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AUTUMN RAIN.

The mornings come with a chill, And mist by the meadow hedge; A cold wind creeps by the mill, And tall reeds shrink in the sedge The brook has lost its swallow And the bush has lost its May On upland and in hollow There is decay.

The sparrows sit on the shed,
They sit and no word say;
And the sun is blurred and red
In sky that is gloomy and gray;
Men carry a loud of care.
Children seem sadder at play,
For in the fields that were fair
There is decay.

The bare, black branches shiver, And shake dead leaves in the wet; The rain is on the river And fog in the city set;
And no birds fly in the air,
No flowers gladden the day,
For all that summer made fair
Is in decay.

With yellow, dim lights shine On faces woefully white. No roses to scent the air, No moonlit green pathway, For in the world that was fair

There is decay.

But the autumn rains will cease And the winter will come and go; And the spring, like a psalm of peace Will tell of the summer's glow. Then darkness shall take its flight, And gloom shall pass away, And beauty's glorious light Shall follow decay.

Selected.

"OLD PIZEN."

In the early days many years ago, mall camp, containing scarcely more in case the jack was not returned within down on the river at work. About nine han a dozen habitations all told. The nost imposing structure in the camp was boarding house owned by a Mr. Jog cles, a Missourian. This Joggles was a nan of sporting proclivities. He owned vicious looking old bull dog with but one eye, whose nose was covered with cars, and whose front teeth were always risible, even when in the most friendly nood. This dog he was ready to back against any dog on the river for a fight. He also had two or three game roosters f wto e prowess he was boastful. But is especial glory and pride was his igh ing horse, a large, powerfully muscled and exceedingly vicious "broncho" which he called "Old Pizen." And "pien" he was to all four footed creatures n the region; indeed, he was so " mean' hat he was almost poison to himself.

This fierse and unsocial beast had aken possession of a large grassy flat about half a mile above the camp, and would allow no other animal to come pon what he viewed as his private donain; nor for the matter of that, to come my where near the camp. At Cherokee Fiat the old broncho was monarch of all e surveyed. He had whipped and run off every other animal that had ever been brought to the camp. The miners several times swore vengeance against Old out of the cabin. Pizen, and would have shot him but that hey liked Joggles, and the soul of Jogles delighted in Old Pizen, therefore

hey let him live. Not content with conquering intruders he old broncho would chase them for niles, running them clear out of the nimal he laid back his ears and went gles said-

or him, using both heels and teeth. About all this Joggles didn't care a buyin' him?" ent. When told of one of the exploits tanislaus," and that he "would back him He would tell how a big American horse make for O.d Pizen, at last said: hased away by Old Pizen, was found orty miles distant with his tail gnawed

tump of a tail, Joggles would laugh till you please." ears ran down his cheeks. nals were warned against him. " Be

there, order what they wanted and have at al it "packed" down to their cabins.

partners went up to Sonora to procure know what Old Pizen is." Buckeye." They remained over night zen is getting old. I guess he don't thar! in town, intending to return the next days. Is shouldn't wonder if the old jack the broncho, snorting with fear at every arose, they heard a terrible commotion in a livery stable just across the street from get together," added Jones, laughing. a livery stable just across the street from their hotel. Running over to ascertain the cause, they found that a big Spanish "that blamed old jack whip Pizen! Not jack had found his way into the stable much! I'll bet you \$100-yes, I'll bet you tended, mane flying in the wind, and tall midst of a rain storm.

his heels, and the jack his teeth. The make it warm for the broncho." horse being confined by a strong halter, the jack had rather the best of it. After I don't. Here—here, now—back up

mindful of the blows the stablemen were raining upon his back, suddenly crowded ——and I bet this \$200 that when they do himself forward in the stall, and seized meet Old Pizen whips-that he eats your the horse by the under lip. Here he Jack up alive? Come, now! Pixley, here held on like a bull dog, the poor horse shall hold the stakes. See me, see me! quivering in every muscle, and moaning come down! Two hundred goes that

One of the proprietors of the stable the jack drew his pistol, and for a time it he had the deadest thing in the world. looked as though there was likely to be "a man for breakfast."

succeeded in getting him away from the up with: "Old Pizen' il chaw him uptrembling and mangled horse, and drove chaw him up alive!" The last thing he him out of the stable.

here was an animal that would make Old does, Jones must be goin' crazy. this thought to his partner, and they agreed if possible, to secure the fighting browsing about the camp' and the next jack. Following the owner of the jack, they soon came to an understanding with head down and eyes closed, dreamily him. They were told that the jack was moving his ears and lazily switching his a good pack animal, and as quiet as a tail. be Stanislaus river, California, at a latrip on trial, and gave the owner sevolace called Cherokee Flat. It was a least of the camp were enty five dollars, which he was to keep latrip on the camp were enty five dollars, which he was to keep latrip on the river at work. About nine a certain time.

In as few words as possible Jones made At last a man who had climbed upon the count of the scene at the livery stable, the ridge into the flat.

being unpacked.

"Well, yes, he seems rather quiet."

The fame of the "fighting horse" ex ended for miles around the camp. Pros turn that jack loose here? The first Now the cloud of dust was seen to rapparty and said:

do. As Jones and partner entered, a fu- there might be some fight in him. If the rious battle was raging, the horse using two ever do get together I think he'll

tearing and mangling the flanks of the your opinion or take water, Here's \$500! horse frightfully, the furious jack, un I'm willin' to jist let the animals alone Pizen whips."

Thus urged "J. P." covered the coin drew a revolver and was about to shoot in Pixley's hand and once it was done a the savage, when his owner arrived and better pleased man than Joggles was a fierce wrangle ensued. The owner of never seen on the Stanislaus. He thought

The bet made, away ran Joggles to tell all the "boys" in the camp what a dead Finally, however, the owner of the jack thing he had on Jones; always winding said to his lodgers that night before he It now occurred to Mr. Jones that went to bed was: "Knowin' Pizen as he P.zen sick at the stomacn. A word of Jack'il be chawed up-chawed up alive!"

All the evening the jack remained morning was still there-standing with

lamb when no horses were about. When Joggles smiled contemptuously every he came where there were horses his time he looked at the oldjack. Standing whole nature changed, and he went for on his porch, as the miners of the camp them with the fury of a tiger. The jack passed on their way down to their claims being an unusually powerful animal, the on the river, Joggles facetiously inquired owner asked seventy-five dollars for him. whether any of them would like to back to the surface and began swimming-Senator Jones was engaged in mining on Jones and his partner agreed to run him "that thar ferocious beast against Old gazed as though thunderstruck at the with him, and it was agreed that he

o'clock in the morning one of the men of Having secured the fighting jack, the buckeye company happened to go Jones and partner started home in high from the bar up to the bank of the river feather. As soon as he was out of town for something. A moment after, grinthe jack became as docile and sleepy as ning gleefully, he called out to those beany old "burro" that ever trotted a low: "The impatient Joggles is going trail. Before getting home the beast to bring on the game. There'll be some became absolutely lazy, and Jones & fun before long; I see him startin' the Co, began to fear that off his own dung-hill their jack was of no account as a flat. He's on the sly, and is getting rather keen to see that fight!"

It was about sundown when the men | Watching Joggles he was seen in the reached Cherokee Flat and drove to the edge of the timber throwing rocks to urge door of the "Buckeye's company cabin.' the jack to move up the streak of open Their partners had quit work and come ground that led to the flat between two up from the bar. They were getting groves of pines. Presently he came back supper, but for a time discontinued the labor of frying bacon and baking slap-jacks, to come out and ask "J. P." and to see if the Jack was going in the right companion how they came by the big direction. He was dying to have the animals get together.

them acquainted with the character of the bank reported that the jack was not to be When he had finished bis ac- seen, and that he had no doubt gone over

every man of the Buckeye company was All was now excitement among the men firmly convinced that the big jack could and two or three of them were constant-"walk the log" of O d Nick himself; but ly on the river bank listening to sounds mum was the word. No hint of the of the fray. Presently they called out fighting qualities of the animal was to go that the battle had begun, All hands hastened to the top of the high, steep gles's remarks were brief and terse. Presently Joggles, whose boarding bank, whence was to be had a fair view As all knew his feelings no one said a house was just across the street, espied of the open ground leading up to the ridge word. A smile struggled about the corners of distant a terrible squealing and braying gulch. his mouth as he came.

Walking up to the beast, and eyeing and pain from the contending animals. country. The moment he saw a strange him from stem to stern for a time, Jog- A great cloud of red dust could be seen "Purty good chunk of a jack. Bin told of the battle, moved to and fro, some times appearing to approach quite near "Well," said Jones, "I don't know. to the crest of the ridge, then again to of the animal he would laugh in spite of We have him on trial, - we may buy recede. All this time there was heard nimself, and would swear that Old P.zen nim. He is big and strong, and seems the most fearful squealing and braying was the biggest fightin' hose on the nice and quiet; may be a trifle lazy." imaginable-sometimes very distinctly, igin any critter that ever wore ha'r." about how many mouthfuls he would wasted the sounds or as the scene of the battle shitted.

Looking toward the camp, Joggles Having unpacked the jack, one of the was seen jumping up and down, and runoff to a mere stump. When he thought boys gave him a slap with a strap, as ning frantically about, evidently inof the comical appearance the maimed much as to say, "You are now at liberty tensely excited. Soon he was observed orse must have presented with his little old fellow; go off and enjoy yourself as to get a ladder and mount upon the roof of his porch, and thence to climb to the What?" cried Joggles opening his top of his house, vainly stretching his

pectors passing that way with pack ani. thing you know, he'il poke off up to the idly approach the crest of the ridge, and flat where Old Pizen is. Then he'd be soon it came whirling over it. Then that critter was. Don't speak. Let no ware of the fighting horse!" was the a dead jack as sure as you live! Why were seen two dense clouds of dust, both man speak a word." word through that section of the coun he wouldn't make a mouthful for Old rolling rapidly in the direction of the ers at Cherokee Flat drew their supplies | 1 guess Old Pizen won't think him worth | the form of an animal could be seen. | A "Well, just as you please," said Jog- have sometimes seen two small whirl- of the old broncho, saying: One day J. P. Jones and one of his gles, pretending some concern, "but you winds in a playful mood. What was in

through a rear door, and was on the war \$200- he can't whip one side of him! sticking out straight behind, Joggles was path among the horses. He had cleaned out several stalls almost at a dash, and "The trouble is," said Jones, "that heard shouting wildly from the root of his house, "Whoa, Pizen!" and belonged to a mob that worked on pied by the American revivalists, obout several stells almost at a dash, and then reached that occupied by a powerful the jack is in a strange place. He might black stellion. Here he found work to not fight. However, he looks as though who are in Oid Pizen. Down through pany of these people it would be hard to asked one of the "workers" whether the for the bar, as though in search of human amiable thief that scarcely ever caused he, "it is." "Has it been a good serassistance.

steady, rolling gallop.

and scant tail whipping up and down at somewhat taciturn. evidently feeling himself safe.

aware of its presence. But by bracing manner: all aback, till his haunches almost touched the ground, he came to a halt. But it square it. You've been pretty rough on haw," unhesitatingly plunged into the

The reckless and energetic persistence for a few moments at the jack as he rose willin'." fearful energy displayed by the little away down the river at the top of his

speed. The jack was soon over the narrow horse, away he plunged in keen pursuit. wretched. A bend in the river soon hid the animals from the view. As the men were still standing gazing after them, a great I suppose to be honest?" crash was heard. More than one voice then cried: "The gulch! the gulch! they have both gone into the Devil's

Gulch!"

What was referred to as the "Devil's Gulch," was a narrow ravine with rocky, perpendicular walls which put into the river about fifty yards below the bend.

Something fell into the gulch, sure, cried the man, " and it must have been either the horse or jack, or both." All now started for a crossing some

distance up the river in order to go down the other shore and see what had hapdescended from the roof of his house, now came puffing and blowing across lots and on the thieves that hang around a waterjoined the party from the river, fifteen or | ing place. twenty men in all, as they came from several claims.

As he came up with the crowd Jog-

the jack and came over to where he was beyond which lay the flat, where roamed | Rounding the bend after crossing the | I have told, only he told it better. the fighting horse. Although half a mile river, they came in full view of the could be distinctly heard-cries of rage stood the jack. With outstretched neck helped." he was gazing intently into the chasm rising from the ridge. This cloud, that as though to shade his eyes and give him Daring that season there wasn't a rob a clearer view of what lay at the bottom bery committed at the Branch. Johnny of the gulch. The sound of approaching stationed himself at the railroad depot, tootsteps at length attracted his attention. Turning his head and seeing the him off. party drawing near, he moved back from the brink of the precipice, gave his tail want to pipe none o' you boys, and I ain't rungs. In the same room was an old wo-Joggies, who seemed to be calculating again more faintly, as the varying breeze a flourish, and uttered a series of tri- going to do it if you stay away. If you man blowing the fire with a lean cat under umphal" Yee-haws!"

Looking down into the chasm, the men of us. beheld lying at the bottom-motionless -his neck was broken.

· John P. Jones, you knowed what and that's impossible.

With this he turned suddenly to where Y. Camp. Wild snorts and hoarse brays the jack stood with his head down, mopSonora, the county seat of Toulumne were heard. Swiftly the red clouds ing sleepily, and sent a bullet through his will have to come—no preventing it. You Sonora, the county seat of Toulumne the first successful and so the first successful and successful and so the first successful and successful and successful and successful and successful and succes f "grub" and other necessaries. The othering with. Besides the chances of the one of the one of the other necessaries. The other necessaries is carcass. He then seized it by the in other words, that if each man will pay the old man writing with a tall hat. Such and the miners would occasionally go up camp-won't find his way up to the flat three or four hundred yards behind, ears, dragged it to the brink of the preci rolled a rapidly following cloud, as we pice, and tumbled it down upon the body that thus, under the rules of political econ- old man with the Roman nose so squalid

"As you are the only thing that ever this last cloud could not be seen, but whipped him, you shall lie and rot with thing must have a bottom or the circle supplies for their company, known as the "Yes, I know," said Jones; "but Pi- the "Buckeye boys" felt their jack was Old Pizen, the fittin' hoss of the Stanislaus .- Virginia City (Nev) Enterprise.

Never mind. sonny. The rain

Everybody in the force remembers heard shouting wildly from the root of Johnny Maas. He was a pickpocket, gentleman passing one of the balls occu-Straight on he came till he reached the ary in the days of the metropolitan po- "a very good service."

each bound, on he came. The old bron- To the surprise of the superintendent, surprised at the quotation, but exswam to the opposite shore, and came the superintendent said—" Now Johnny, the Apostle Peter gave God thanks that out all right on a bar that put out from the men are all here if you want to speak he had in his abundant mercy begotten the bank on that side. Here he halted, to them." He got up from the corner in us again into a living hope by the resurwhich he was sitting and wringing out rection of Jesus Christ." This fact also, The jack thundered on, and came near his cap with his two hands, proceeded to seemed new to the "worker," but he plunging into the river before becoming address them in a faltering and abashed

"Well, you see, I've concluded to longer if as how I'd do the right thing, river, and diligently struck out for the and I told her I'd make a try of it; and on the part of the enemy was evidently the 'cholera' no more, and if the girl'll unexpected to the broncho. He gazed live a bit longer on my account, I am

All the men went up and shook hands shouldn't have "the cholera" unless he beast-then tossing his tail aloft and broke through the resolution. About a giving a tremendous snort, he dashed year after that in the dead of a severe winter, the superintendent was coming through Crosby street into Bleeker, and he met Johnny Maas. The tellow was On landing he snuffed the dressed in his thin bombazine coat. He ground a moment, then raising his head was collarless, and his feet were out, and catching a glimpse of the fleeing and he looked hungry and pinched and

" I'm glad you kept your word, Johnny. But it's going pretty hard with you

"Awtul hard, sir," said Johnny; " but I told her I would and I did." "That's right, Don't you go back of your word. Stick it out; you'll have better times by and by."

" Do you see that bank over there?" there ain't money enough in that place to make me go back. I would rather go cold and hungry and not to be hunted so I would."

The next summer one of the hotel propened. Joggles, who had before this prietors at Long Branch sent up to the superintendent for a man to keep an eye

"I can get you a man," said the superintendent, thinking of Johnny; "but I'm bound to tell you that he's been a

thief." " Then I don't want him."

Then the superintendent told the story " Send him down," said the landlord;

It was twenty five dollars a week to below. His ears were topped forward, Johnny, and it made a man of him.

> "It's no use," he would say. "I don't come here, it'll be awful tough for both an old stove, being the wife of the old

And to their credit it ought to be said corner might be seen a hungry boy eating n death-Old Pizen, the fighting horse of that they always went back. If I had onions with bow legs and red hair from a Stanislaus. His head was doubled under been in the sentimental or the moral way table which he swallowed without chew there is one thing I should have done. When he came out of the gulch, after Do you know what that is? I should by an old clock, ornamented with Pocahaving ascertained this fact, Joggles was like to have known that sister that had hontas saving John Smith, three legs deadly pale. Drawing and cocking his the heart disease. One other thing-I'd covered with cobwebs and would up every six shooter, he advanced toward the like to give you the name of that surer- eight days by the man with the brass key.

sir," said a gentlemanly looking man on which daylight feebly shone. Another what he owes, the others can pay, and were the lodgings of the miser, being the omy, the thing will travel around in a and miserable that it looked as if no thrifty circle. But he didn't calculate that the broom had ever entered there a break. You see I owe him, but the trouble is that nobody owes me, and that breaks the circle, and the broken circle makes a panic. I am the starter." e took a peanut and started .- Indianapolis Herald.

It is far better to be sometimes deceived than to be always suspicious.

the little town he came—making directly tell. But he was an adroit and rather service was over. "Yes, sir," replied the force any trouble. It was customs vice?" "Yes, yes," said the "worker" And then putbank of the river, here fully twenty feet lice to lock up all the pickpockets and ting his face close to that of the gentlein perpendicular height. At the brink "guns" when there was to be a great cel- man, he exclaimed, "Are you a Chrishe halted, hesitating to take the fearful ebration or procession. They were mereleap, and with eyes starting from their ly ordered to the central office and there plied, "I hope I am." "You hope you sockets, took one long despairing look behind. There came the venomous and usual quiet. Johnny Maas only needed but sure, sir; hope is not enough." "Nay," indomitable jack, never breaking his to be told to go to headquarters to re- answered the gentleman, courteously, port himself there promptly. He was a "you forget, my friend, that the Apostle With outstretched neck, ears laid back, young man, rather slight in build, and Paul expressly teaches that "we are saved by hope." EThe "worker" seemed cho erected his tail, took one more glance he came to the office one afternoon and claimed, "Ah, yes, yes; but I tell you, at his approaching foe, gave a snort of terror, and leaped from the bank down be in. He was told he could see them in You must know that your sins are forinto the river. Luckily for him the wa- the morning. When the morning came given, sir." "But, my friend," pursued ter was deep. Rising to the surface he he was there. After the roll was called the gentleman, "you must know that nevertheless replied, "Look at this paper, sir," holding a tract in his hand; " I am sure that I have this, and you must be sure your sins are forgiven; it is no was only for a moment. Seeing the old me for some time, and I've got a sister use hoping, sir," "My good friend, you brencho on the other shore, he stretched that's got the heart disease, and she's must read your New Testament a little out his neck, and giving a diabolic "Yee took it inter her head that she'd live a bit more before you speak to others as you have spoken to me. Read it carefully, and see whether it does not say in the it you men'll gimme a hand, why, I don't Hebrews, "For the law made nothing mind makin' it a go. I don't want to git perfect; but the bringing 'in of a better hope did; by the which we drawnigh to God.' 'Christ in you the hope of glory.' 'Faith, hope and charity.' 'In hope of eternal life, which God promised before the world began.' Faith produces hope. Hope is the fruit of faith; 'and hope maketh not ashamed; because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us. Now," said the gentleman kindly, "go home, my friend, and read what the New Testament says about hope, before you speak to any one else as you have spoken to me. Good night." The gentleman turned out to be the pastor of a London church, who has preached to tens of thousands of people; who the " worker ' was did not appear .- London Christian

The San Francisco correspondent of the New York Times gives the following anecdote relating to the late Mr. Ralston:-When the question of locks said the young man pointing to the mar- for the Palace Hotel was under discusble building in Bleeker street. "Well, sion, one day a very plain, common look. ing man presented himself, and asked if he were addressing Mr. Ralston, and, being answered in the affirmative, said, "I hear you want locks for the hotel. I am a locksmith, and can make them for you." Mr. Ralston, looking up, said in his quick, sharp way,- "I want 4000 locks, no two alike, no one key to open another lock, and three extra keys for each lock-16,000 in all, and I want them in three months." "All right; I can do the job." " Have you the means to carry out the contract?" "Not a cent." "Then how do you expect to be able to take it?" " I expect you to lend me the money." Mr. Ralston looked at the man, gave him one searching glance, and seeing in him the right stuff, said: " All There, upon the rocky brink, "A chap that'll do that ought to be right; I'll do it. Come here to morrow morning, sign the contract and get the money." The man carried out the contract to the letter.

> A SCHOOL GIRL'S COMPOSITION,-In a dingy room sat an old man writing with a and when he saw a former pal he warned Roman nose and a tall hat. Not far from him, a broken-backed chair supported his daughter with rickety legs, and cracked man writing with the Roman nose. In a ing. The whole scene was overlooked intendent, but I'd have to ask him first, Ever and anon the door was rattled by a cold dog without any hinges or knob. Through the broken window may be seen a woman cutting cabbages with a baby in A PHILOSOPHICAL DEAD BEAT, -"Yes her arm through the shattered panes of

> > How fast they build houses now !" said H., "began that building last week and now they are putting in the lights." "Yes," answered his triend, "and next week they will put in the liver."

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THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

This convention which was held a Worcester on Wednesday, was fully attended, and proved one of the most harmonious political gatherings held for State nominations. The prompt and effi cient action of the convention, speaks well for the union of the party, and the undoubted success of the whole ticket in

The nominations made were-Alexan der H Rice, for Governor; Horatio G Knight, for Lieut. Governor; Henry B Pierce for secretary of State; Charles Endicott Jr, for Treasurer; Julius L Clarke for Attorney General.

Of the candidates we need not speak particularly. They are all known and proved as men of character and reputa ion above reproach, and well qualified for the position for which they have been named. As to the wisdom of nominating for governor, one of the two candidates who had been so prominent before the people, we might have a difference of opinion from others, believing that the bitterness and strife so fully shown. might have been mostly done away with in the nomination of some other man equally fitted for the office, against whom the slander and abuse of opponents had not been hurled.

The address of President Wilson was like most of his efforts, a success, doing honor to himself, and credit to the party in which he has ever proved a worthy leader.

The resolutions adopted will commen themselves to every true well wisher for the best interests of the State, re-affirming their allegiance to the great principles of the Republican party, and refusing to support any man for official position whose personal character is not an absolute guaranty of fidelity to every public trust, and invoke the condemnation of the ballot box on every candidate for office who fails of this test, whatever may be his party, name or endorsement That civil reform is a work no party can give over, but must strive to the end that every corrupt and unworthy office holder be driven from his place. Adopting the only true position between labor and capital, they pledge support to such measures as shall develop the resources of labor and capital alike, and result in the best interest of education, temper ance, good morals and equal rights of all American citizens, irrespective of sex. The honest enforcement of all existing laws, and rigid economy in all deputa tions of State government. Gladly counting among the most significant asservice, they protest against committing all that has been achieved for the union for freedom and human right, to the keeping of a party which has no heart for the work, and has no stake in the glory.

The work of the party is by no means ended, however. The nominations. arouse enthusiasm. Those who wish to partisan success may be obtained, now is able as Mrs Carter weighs over two hunthe time.

Friend Parker, what do you think of Post 75 boys now? They did it neat, didn't they.—Stoneham Independent.

Just what we always did. They are a prime lot, take them any way you like. They play ball better than we do, and they deserved the belt which we are glad | complete. they secured. Post 33 has no reason to complain; she has had three extra meetings with Post 75, and in consequence o the interest created has secured six new members, and more than all the series of Grand Army games have been played this change will secure a louder alarm, as the participants which sometimes mars the pleasure of even friendly contests We hope the interest will survive the cold weather, and next spring see the "old mea" again in the diamond field.

RUNAWAY .- Walsh Bros. horse became frightened at the cars near Horn Pond Station last Saturday morning, and ran a short distance without doing any serious damage.

At the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dental Science in of the doings of the Parish, together with Boston, on Tuesday, Dr John Clough, a history of the origin and growth of the of Woburn, was elected librarian.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

The Weburn Sunday School Conference met at Billerica on Tuesday last with the church of which Rev. H. A. Hazen is pastor. The exercises began at half past nine with a prayer meeting conducted by Rev. Mr. Bale of Melrose, atter which Mr. David H Brown of Med ford was elected Moderator. Reports were read from sixten schools connected with read from sixteen schools connected with the Conference. Rev Mr Hazen reterred to the death of Rev W A Thompson, of Reading, whose name appeared on the programme as one of the essayists, and spoke in a touching manner of his stering worth and many noble qualities. A etter was received from Rev E G Porietter was received from Rev E G Porter, regretting his absence, and making some suggestions. The letter was referred to a committee consisting of Rev Mr Bale of Melrose, Rev Mr Wilcox of Reading, and Mr A E Brown of Bedford. Reports were received from the schools in Billerica, Bedford, Burlington, Lexington, Malden, Melrose, North Reading, Reading! Bethesda, Stoneham, Winchester, Wakefield, Woburn, North Woburn, Melrose Highlands, Edgeworth, West Medford, and Wilmington. A discussion then occurred on the "Good Addiscussion then occurred on the "Good Addiscussion then occurred on the "Good Melrose". worth, West Medford, and Wilmington.
A discussion then occurred on the "Good Sabbath School," which was opened by Rev M M Cutter of West Medford, and followed by Rev A B Dascomb of Winchester, after which the miner of the mine chester, after which five minute addresses were made by Revs. Hazen, Wellman, Bale and Crawford, and Messrs Lovejoy of Melrose and Coles of Wilmington. At half past twelve an excellent dinner was

served in the vestry.

At two o'clock the Conference re-

assembled, and Rev Mr Bliss offered prayer. The committee to whom was reterred Rev Mr Porter's letter, reported through Rev Mr Wilcox, that it was expedient to abandon the Sunday School Conference, with the understanding that the Sunday School work be introduced into the semi-annual meetings of the Woburn Conference. Rev Mr Dascomb moved to accept the report, and adopt the recommendation. ¡This unexpected attempt at suicide, aroused the conference, and for an hour the matter was warmly discussed, the ministers with one exception, favoring the ending of the conference then and there. A parliamentary snarl resulted, and the conclusion of the matter was that the motion was withdrawn, and the arrangement for the next meeting were left with Messrs Wilcox, Bale and Brown, the secretary, and the pastor of the church with whom the Conference shall meet. The secretary was also instructed to get an expression of the opinion of the several schools on the proposed change. It was thought by some that if the conference was held earlier, or in vacation, more children could be gathered to the meetings, and interest added thereby. Others thought the State Society would occupy the ground if abandoned by this society. The feeling was strong for the ontinuance of the conference among the av members.

lay members.

The questions which had been gathered in were then taken up, and a very interesting feature they proved to be, drawing out many of the members, and eliciting facts and experiences of great value to Sunday School workers.

An interesting essay on the Church and the Sunday School was then read by Rev S L Matthews of Wilmington, which was favorably received and discussed. After thanks to the people of Billerica for their hospitality, and prayer by Mr Shepard, of Malden, and the benediction by Rev. Dr. Wellman, the conference adjourned The people of Billerica made ample

provision for the conference, not only furnishing the tables at noon, but caring for the teams of the visitors. Mr E Baker was conspicuous for his hospitality, and those who went to his house came back laden, like the Israelites who went down to spy out the land. There were about two hundred and fifty at the con-ference, most of whom went home glad that it was not to be the last one.

BASE BALL-A nine from W Fox's shop on Bedford street, played the nine from Skinner's shops on Saturday last, on George Winn's field. Mr CA Bowers was umpire. The following is the score

by innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 $5\ \ \, 7\ \ \, 3\ \ \, 3\ \, 12\ \ \, 1\ \ \, 2\ \ \, 0\ \ \, 6\,-\,39$

Wednesday last, on Winn's field. Seven innings were played, the store nine being defeated by a score of 34 to 18.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT-Thursday morn ing as Mrs A G Carter attempted to go into the cellar at her home, she fell to the bottom of the stairs, and struck against though excellent, will not of themselves the cellar wall. She must have glanced, nue, has yielded some of the largest pofor the contact tore the scalp, exposing a tatoes we have heard of. Potatoes see the above ticket elected must work large portion of the skull, but did not faithfully. The nominations for the render her insensible. She was able to called "small potatoes." Legislature will have a great deal to do get up stairs unaided, when surgical aid with the success of the State ticket, and if was summoned, and she was made as comever there was a time for the exercise of fortable as possible. The doctor found that undying vigilance by which alone no bones broken, which is quite remark-

> POLICE.—The police have moved into their new head quarters in Lyceum Building. Their rooms are more com modious, lighter, and located on the street. Now if the lockup was in the be 3 stories, French roof, 24x30, with L basement, the arrangements would be 16x24.

dred pounds.

STEAM GONG.—The steam gong on the High School class of '75, entered the Simond's shop is to be moved from the Institute of Technology last Monday. top of the building to the top of the L nearer the engine room. It is thought without any of that bitterness between the steam will have more force as it enters the whistles.

> POLICE COURT .- For the week ending Oct. 1. Frank G Birney, single drunk, \$3 and costs. Edward McElhaney, single drunk, \$3 and costs. John Curley, single drunk, \$3 and costs, and for cruelty to horse \$20 and costs. He failed to pay and of the members, we understand, saw the was sent to the House of Correction.

OUR PAPER-This is the title of an eight page paper, printed at this office, in the nterests of the Unitarian Society. It will e issued monthly, and contain a record Society.

THE CONCORD CATTLE SHOW.

The weather has been very unfavorable for cattle shows this week. Tuesday was fair, but the first day never amounts to much. The show at Concord was a od one, and the attendance perhaps as good as was expected. The president, John Cummings Esq., exhibited a large number of Dutch cattle, and took the premium for the best better under 3 years old. He also had a large show of flowers and plants, receiving premiums for them.
Miss Maria E Carter, took the premium
for best collection of wind flowers.
A business meeting of the Association

was held Tuesday morning, at which the was held Tuesday morning, at which the following officers were elected: President, John Cummings, of Woburn; Vice Pres-idents, Hervey Davis, of Camoron, and John B Moore, of Concord; Secretary, Richard F Barrett, of Concord; Treasu-

annual dinner Gov Gaston was present and spoke. He said no one who has wit-nessed the annual festivals recurring at the time of harvest could fail to be im-pressed with the importance of agriculure among the industries of the Commonwealth. Other pursuits were liable to great losses and failures, but whatever might be the mistakes of men, the sun shines and the rain fails upon the crops of the farmer. The various departments of the exaibition below stairs showed that under the providence of God seed time and harvest have not failed. Labor spent in tilling the soil is the secret of a nation's wealth. The farms of New Engand have sent out the men who have filled the highest positions. Concord is a town made famous by the deeds of its farmers. He exhorted them to preserve the same spirit, and send forth its influ ence into the century to come and fill i with achievements worthy of a great,

ree and Christian people.

Hon J K Tarbox, member of Congress tom the seventh district, was then introfrom the seventh district, was then intro-duced. He said it was fitting that the Governor should be present at such fes-livals to testify that agriculture, the foun-dation of all business, was, in an especial way, the care of the State. In these days of discussion about the currency, it was gratifying to know, that there was one currency always convertible, that issued by the soil to the hand of labor. He al-luded to the April centennials, and said that the celebration of the harvest was as truly a patriotic one as that. Those who produce the wealth and sustenance of the nation are as much worthy of hon-or as they who fight for it. There are safer custodians of liberty than those who, out of the soil, coin the wealth of a

eople.

Judge Brooks excused himself from speaking on account of the bad weather which had made him cross. Judge Hoar said the cattle show always raised has spirits. Remarking on the saying of John Adams that the church, the school. the training field, and the town meeting had had the greatest effect in forming the New England character, he thought the cattle show should have been added. Now that every town almost has its indepen-dent fair, he thought the supremacy of the county show ought to be still kept up, and he suggested as a way of doing it that all the articles taking premiums he town fairs be sent to the county fair

to contest there.

Mr Cummings received premiums for best helfer under three years old, \$5; third best \$3; second best Dutch helfer call \$2; for 12 specimens of Lawrence pears, a gratuity; best dish of Concord grapes \$2; best Salem grapes \$2; best two bunches Hamburg grapes \$2; best show of vegetables \$15; second best stallon, five years old or over \$15; best stallon under five and over two \$15; second on under five and over two, \$15; second emium for best exhibition of flowers

7; in all \$70.
The attendance on the last of the Fair was quite good. Alden Knights ook third money in the three minutes

PORCUPINE SHOT .- Last Friday a town have escaped, and this was probably one of them. The carcase was on exhibition at Hartwell's market, last Saturday, and yielded a great many quills to the curiosity hunters.

Mr Brauer appears to be not only good grape grower, but his garden corner of Green street and Eastern Aveweighing a pound, have no right to be

DUCKS .- Last Tuesday morning, ear gunners succeeded in shooting several of a flock of ducks in Horn Pond.

A wild black duck, captured in Horn Pond by a son of Dr Cutter may be seen at Hartwell's.

Mr Joseph Hall, of Boston, has begun digging the cellars for two new houses on Eastern Avenue. They

W W Macfarlane, a graduate of

JAMMED .- L W Parks jammed his right thumb in a rolling machine at Russell & Johnson's on Thursday morning.

West Woburn.

Hose 3 .- The alarm on Monday mornng failed to bring this company to the fire, as the wind being in the wrong direction, the alarm was not heard. Some light, but heard no gong, and supposed it vas out of town.

LECTURES .- Nothing has at present een done to provide a course of entertainments the coming winter. The course last winter was well received and were entertaining, and similar ones ought to be provided this year.

TOWN MEETING.

The Town Meeting in Lyceum Hall. was called to order at half past seven by the Town Clerk, who read the call for the meeting. The vote for moderator resulted as follows:-

Whole number, E E Thompson
W T Grammer
M M Tidd
John Wyman
W R Putnam
John I Munroe

A E Thompson 3

and Mr Thompson was elected.

ART. 2.—To see if the town will appropriate a additional sum of money (to that appropriated the last annual meeting), or the purpose of onlie ling new roads, or act anything relating thereto.

John Johnson made the following me on:-"That the treasurer, under the direction of the Selectmen, be authorized to hire a sum of money, not to exceed \$5,000, and the same be appropriated under the direction of the Road Commissioners, for building new roads ordered by vote of the town and the County Commissioners." C WOxford asked the Commissioners." C W Oxford asked the necessity of building these new roads at present. Thought the town would do well to live as a great many individuals do—witin their means, and because our credit is good, we should not go to excess

returns good, we should not go to excess in spending money.

Ruel Carter said the necessity of building these roads was not great, only to give employment to many needing work.

M Allen amended the vote as follows: That the Road Commissioners be in structed to employ those on highways only who are residents of Woburn, and are in need of employment." The object of raising the money he understood to be a charitable one, and he was prepared to vote for it as such, but it had been represented to him that there were men employed by the town, who were not in necessitous circumstances.

J Johnson said we have a large num-

ber of needy among us, and he under stood they were of the class now em-G M Champney thought no one would

be more likely to know who the needy are than the Overseers of the Poor. E E Thompson said the applications for relief were more than double what they were ever before, and the persons who made application were willing to work, and if they ever had anything laid by, the bard times had used it all up
The applicants were all residents of Woburn, and had gained a residence here.
M Allen though the money had better

be raised as an act of charity, and only be raised as an act of charity, and only
those employed who are actually in need
John Murphy amended the motion to
make it rund \$10 000 instead of \$5 000.
He did not see how the poor of the town
were going to get through the winter on
any less sum. He thought there had
been larger sums voted previously for
things of not half so much importance as
this.

vote, was declared carried, but several doubting, another vote was taken which the moderator could not decide. Geo Thompson did not think it expedient to appropriate more money than would be expended.

M Allen wished, if the Town were go-M Allen wished, if the Town were going to appropriote money, that \$2,000 could be set aside for public printing.

C W Oxford said \$20,000 would not be more than sufficient to take care of the poor the coming winter, and cited cases of people in another place, who received town aid, and who did not spend the money judiciously.

Murphy's amendment, being tried by hand vote, resulted as follows: —Yea, 45.

mand vote, resulted as follows: -Yea, 45, nay, 61 The original motion as amended was then carried. hand vo

ART. 3.—To see if the town will appropriate an additional sum of money for the support of the Poor, or act anything in relation thereto. Poor, or act anything in relation thereto.

G Thompson said the town was obliged to take care of the poor anyway, and did not see the propriety of the town being called on now to vote money for that purpose. He moved to lay the article on

the table, until the November meeting. M Alien said he would like to hear from the Overseers of the Poor, in relation to this subject.

Mr Geo Thompson, having withdrawn his motion, E E Thompson offered the

following: "That the Treasurer under the direction of the Selectmen, be authorized to hire such sums of money as counting among the most significant assurances of the good work done by the surances of the good work done by the Republican party, its regenerating influence upon their Democratic fellow citizens, as shown in the better utterances of their recent convention, of their acceptance of results of Republican states. Manie from Simonds's shop on men trained in Republican teachings and work done by the game on Saturday last, on Wysman's field, between nines from J. P. Cranes, and J. Cummings & Co's, receptance of results of Republican states. Manie from the stores in town played the nine from Simonds's shop on Workedeval last conventions. A nine from the stores in town played the nine from Simonds's shop on Workedeval last conventions and the nine from Simonds's shop on Workedeval last conventions and the nine from Simonds's shop on Workedeval last conventions and the nine from Simonds's shop on Workedeval last conventions are not provided to the support of t gained a residence here.

Mr Thompson's motion was carried.

Arr. 4.—To hear and act on the report of the

Committee appointed at the last annual meetin

o prepare rules and regulations for the government of the Water Commissioners.

Jacob Brown of the committee, read

vote understandingly, without having seen the report in print, but the commit-tee being composed of men of good judg-ment, he was willing to accept it as it was, and moved the adoption of the re-M Allen amended Section 1st by in-

serting the words "one of their own J Brown thought it would be difficult to get one of the Board to act as clerk and register for the pay the town voted

them.

Johnson's question as to whether the treasurer was not the person to draw the money, was answered in the affirmative. The Woburn Water Act was discussed somewhat by several, and many points raised and disposed of, after which the amendment of Alien was lost, and the record was adopted. eport was adopted.

FIRES,- Last Friday night, about leven o'clock, a small barn on Dublin street was discovered on fire. The Fire Department turned out promptly, but were only able to confine the fire to the were only able to confine the first of the building in which it originated. It contained some hay, two horses and a butcher cart. One horse was burned, and the top of the wagon consumed. It belonged to Michael Ferrin, Jr., and was insured at Porter's Agency as follows:—barn and shed \$75, one horse, \$175, and the loss was adjusted for \$175. Entire Department was present. The cause of the first of seeing the gentlemen whom it was thought would deliver lectures was read, and the matter ment was present. The cause of the first of seeing the gentlemen and procuring ment was present. The cause of the fire

Saturday evening about nine o'clock an alarm was blown from District 5, and the Department went to Winchester line The light of a fire in East Cambridge was the cause of it.

is unknown.

Sunday morning, about two o'clock. the Department was again called out to

a fire. This time it was an unoccupied

house on Conn street, owned by Mrs. Rose Dunn. The fire was the work of an incendiary, the house being fired in four places below stairs, and in one above. The fire was confined to the interior of the building, though only ashell remains. All the fire companies responded, and water was put on the fire very promptly. Insured in the Quincy

for \$800. Monday morning, about three o'clock, he house on Highland street, owned by Mrs. Mehan, which was burned out last Arril, was discovered on fire. The firemen again rallied, and by great exertion, onfined the fire to the building, although the neighboring houses were badly scorched, and several times in great dan ger. The house was ready for the plas terers, who were intending to go to work at seven o'clock. A carpenter named

Rue was building it, and lost his tool and finished lumber. He had a carpenter's risk for \$800 at Conn's Agency The building was on fire in every par before any alarm was given, and was entirely consumed. All the fire companies were present except No. 3.

The Fire Department was thus turned out four times in fifty-two hours, three times to work, and once on a false alarm.

About 10 o'clock Thursday morning,

THE SOTH REG. RE-UNION.

The members of the 39th Reg. have been working hard for the pastlew weeks preparing for the grand reception they will extend to their comrades next Wednesday. It the weather should be favornesday. If the weather should be favorable, as we all hope, the parade will be one long to be remembered. The following programme has been determined on:

The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx will leave its armory at ten o'clock, preceded by a platon of police, and the North nesday. If the weather should be favorable, as we all hope, the parade will be one long to be remembered. The follows one long to be remembered. The follows one long to be remembered. The follows the working programme has been determined on:

The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx will be next its armory at ten o'clock, preceded by a platoon of police, and the North Woburn Cornet Band, and proceed to Burbank Hall, where it will take under escort Co. K. of the 39th Regt. with the Woburn Drum Corps. They will then proceed to Horn Pond Station where the visiting comrades will be received, arriviging comrades will be received, arriviging comrades will be received, arriviging compared to the proceed to visiting comrades will be received, arrivvisiting contrades will be received, arriving on the ten o'clock train from Boston,
a special car with Gen. Warren, proceeding to the Centre station when he will be
taken to the residence of Col W T.
Grammer; a Major General's salute will be fired upon his arrival. The line will be formed on Fowle street, right resting on Main, and the procession will move in the following order:

Platoon of Police.

North Woburn Cornet Band. Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, Capt A L

be received by the procession, Pleasant, Main to New Boston, countermarch down Main, where the procession will hait at the Bank Block, when Gen Warren will be excerted to the chambers of the Town Government, where he will be introduced to the citizens.

Introduced to the chizens.

The line will then proceed to the Armory where the annual business meeting of the Regiment will be held. At its conclusion a committee will wait upon Gen Warren, who will proceed to the armory where he will be received by the Regi men!. At half past two o'clock the Reg., with escort and invited guests, will proceed to Lyceum Hall where the banque

North Woburn.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Leonard White well known in Woburn, director of the Navy Yard Band, and clarinet player at the Boston Theater, met with the report.

G. M. Champney said it was difficult to one understandingly, without having een the report in print, but the committeen the report in print, but the comm "Onio," and while a little in advance of his companion, the latter's gun was un-accountably discharged. The load entered the fleshy part of Mr White's right shoul der, coming out in front, tearing away flesh and muscle, making a very painfu ness and moscie, making a very painting wound. They dressed the wound temporarily and with the aid of his companion, and two boys whom they met, Mr White walked out to the road, and was then taken to North Woburn, where his wound received proper care at the house of his sister, Mrs Charles II Nichols. He is now improving, although there is dan-ger of his not regaining the full use of his arm.

FREE LECTURES -The meeting Monday evening to see what could be done towards providing a course of lectures here the coming winter, was called to order by Everett A Thompson, Granville Parks being elected chairman, and A R Linscott, secretary. The need of such a course in North Woburn was discussed at some length by averal and a summit at some length by several, and a commit tee appointed to report at a future meet ing some plan for the carrying out of the meld at the house of the chairman. It was recommended that the course be given under the name of the North Wo ourn Library Association. A list of gentlemen whom it was thought would deliver lectures was read, and the matter of seeing the gentlemen and procuring their services was left with a committee of three, Messrs Anderson, Thompson and Linscott, who will report at a meeting next Saturday evening.

RAILROAD MATTERS.—The realroad fever has not died out in North Woburn as yet. The need of a new road through there is very apparent, the land facilities being excellent, and with a railroad might come some manufactory which would

build up the place censiderably. Two gentlemen, Mesars J P Tyler and James McFeeley, have partially canvassed the citizens here osee how much stock would be taken, and they report that should a new road be built, there is no doubt but what \$25,000 would be taken in stock, the stock was a factorised by the stock was a factorised by the stock was transferred to West Professor of Mathematics. In the meaning the stock was a factorised by the stock was transferred to West Professor of Mathematics. In the meaning the stock was transferred to West Professor of Mathematics. In the meaning the stock was transferred to West Professor of Mathematics. and perhaps more. A gentleman of means in Winchester offered to take ten shares, knowing what a benefit it would be to the place. Either one of the routes would suit them, as all three —Eastern, Western and Sumner Richardson's plan. all come in the same place, cre School street near the canal bridge.

Hose 2.—This company has responded to all the alatms lately, and have made some quick time. All they want is a fair chance.

East Woburn.

ga Baeder & Adamson commenced work for the winter in manufacturing glue. During the warm season they do not man ufacture any. About twenty extra men were put to work.

Winchester. DRUNK AND CRUEL.-The usual quie

of Black Horse Hill was broken on Wednesday night by two men from Woburn, who were drunk and cruelly beating a horse which they were driving. Mi J. F. Stone went out, and seeing the con of F Stone went out, and seeing the condition of things, went for Officer San, and together they arrested them and lodged them in the lockup. The mengave the names of John Curiey and Edward McEihany, both living on Rag Rock. They had been to Brighton swapped horses, and got drunk. When a tar kettle used by a concreter on Eastern Avenue boiled over, and the dense smoke started the impression that Polard's shop was on fire. An alarm was blown for District 4, and the firemen turned out, but on discovering the cause, went back to their houses.

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swapped horses, and got drunk. When taken, the horse could hardly walk to the stable. Curley is a hard customers which is the sta was fined \$3 and costs on the first charge and \$20 and costs on the second, making about \$35 in all. He was unable to pay, and was sent to his old quarters in the afternoon.

S. of T .- The regular meeting of the

Sunday school will have their first Sunday School concert since the re-opening of the school, to-morrow (Sunday) eve or the school, to-morrow (Sunday) evening, in the church, commencing at 61-2 o'clock. It will be a Harvest Concert, and the exercises will be adapted to it William H. Baldwin, E-q, of Boston, President of the Young Men's Christian Union, will be present and address the meeting

BEAN SNAPPERS .- One day this week as a lady from Arlington was riding by the Gifford School, one of the boys ap proached the team from behind, and three a stone with a bean snapper, cut iny her neck slightly. Officer Swan, hearing of it, went to the school and took all the snappers away that he could find

TEMPERANCE. - Rev. G. H. Vibber will deliver a temperance lecture at the Unitarian Church, Friday evening, Oct 8. A permanent Temperance Union is to be formed and quarterly meetings held in each of the four churches. This is a movement on the part of the pastors and Sons of Temperance. OFF THE TRACK .-- The 7.30 train from

OFF THE TRACK.—The 7.30 train from Boston on Monday evening, run off the track at the crossing. Word was sent for a gang of men, and it was late before the track was cleared, and the other trains could pass. The forward trucks of the engines were badly smashed.

STUCK .- Monday night both of Winn's express teams got stuck in the sand on Black Horse Hill, where the road is being fixed. The loads had to be taken off before they could get out.

ceed to Lyceum Hail where the banquet will take place. At the conclusion of the will take place. At the conclusion of the banquet the General will proceed to the residence of John Cummings Esq.

A Levee in honor of Gen Warren and the 39th Regt will be held in the evening at seven and one half o'clock, during which Gen Warren will be present. The state where the sample of the given under the auspices of the Grand Army, will be given under the auspices of the Grand Army, will be given under the auspices of the Grand Army, will be given under the auspices of the given under the auspices of the Grand Army, will be given under the auspices of the grand Army, will be given under the auspices of the specific procedure. The grand Army will be given under the auspices of the Grand Army, will be given under the auspices of the Grand Army, will be given under the auspices of the Grand Army, will be given under the auspices of the Grand Army, will be given under the auspices of the Grand Army, will be given under the auspices of the Grand Army, will be given under the auspices of the south of

Sar Supt. Swan is putting the hydrants in order for the winter, and will locate the service boxes after this hing the repairing of the hydrants, some of which were found in a very bad condition. FALL.-Michael Fitzgerald, 13 years

One of our young men was foolish enough to play 3 card monte at Mystic Park, one day last week, and lost a small

money. ACCIDENT.—Sumner Richardson fell a listance of 20 feet from an apple tree in its yard, on Monday night, bruising and training him badly.

CLOSED .- J B Cofflin has made an asignment to his creditors, and will close is meat market soon.

MAJ, GEN. G. K. WARREN.

From Headley's " Grant and Sherman, their Campaigns and Generals," we extract the tollowing sketch of Mai Gen Warren, who will grace the re-union of the 39th with his presence, next Wednes-

Gouverneur K. Warren was born in Cold Spring, New York State, January Sth, 1830, and hence was only thirty one when the war broke out. West Point at the early age West Point at the early age of sixteen and yet graduated second in a class of for y-five, thus showing that at the age of twenty he was head and shoulders above his compers. Brevetted second ineutenant in the Engineer Corps, he was employed in the survey of the Mississippi Delta, under the present General Humphreys. He remained here for three years, and then took the place of Lee, who had charge of the rapids of the Mississippi at Rock Island and Des Moines.

being made full second lieuter being made full second lieutenant in 1854, and first lieutanant in July, 1856. When the war broke out, he asked leave of absence to serve in the volunteer army, and in April was appointed lieut.colonel of the Fi!th New York Regiment. He was in the battle of Big Bethel, and, with Dr. Winslow, brought off the wounded after it was over. The next August he was made colonel, and in the following month promoted to captain in the regular army. He was stationed at Fortress Munroe, and afterwards served under General Dix, in Baltimore, and built the works on Federal Hill. Joining the Army of the Potomac at Yorktown, he was attached to the heavy artillery, under Tyler. Acting as brigadier, he took part in the battle of Hanover Court House, and was also in that of Gaines' Mill. Attached to Sykes' division in the retreat, he, on the evening of the 30 h, when near Malvern Hill, was attacked by the enemy, whom he gallantly repulsed, capturing two and first lieutanant in July, 1856. When

Hill, was attacked by the enemy, whom he gallantly repuised, capturing two guns. In all these engagements he showed rare ability, and at Malvera Hill so distinguished himself by his gallantry, that he was made brigadier geners!.

He served under Pope in his Virginia campaign, and in the battle of Manasses held his brigade under such a murderous fire, and carried it forward so fiercely, that he lost a third of his men—a fearful mortality. He was under Porter at Antietam, but afterwards became attached tietam, but afterwards became attached to Hooker's division. When the latter assumed command of the Army of the Potomac, he made Warren Chief Topographical Engineer, who rendered efficient service in the disastrous battle of Chancelorytilla.

cient service in the disastrous battle of Chancellorsville; and after it was over, rode across the country to inform Sedgewick of the condition of things.

He was now made Topographical Engineer-in-Chief of the Army of the Potomac. Just previous to the battle of Gettysburg, he obtained leave of absence, and hastening North, was married, and in the same alternoon left again for the army. In the battle itself his duties led him everywhere over the fleid, and once, nim everywhere over the fleid, and once, as he was crossing it under a heavy fire, a bullet cut his chin underneath, inflicting a slight wound. On the second day he stood on Round Top Hill alone, not a soldier near, and saw the enemy sweeping round upon it. He instantly flew his signal, and kept it waving, until a brigade dashed forward and occupied it.

He was soon after made major-general of volunteers, to date from Chancellors-ville, and given the command of the Second Corps. him everywhere over the field, and once,

ond Corps.

When, in the following October, Meade lay along the Rapidan, Warren was accustomed to put on a soldier's uniform, and reconnoitre the enemy's position. In his garb he was allowed to stray into a

this garb he was allowed to stray into a proximity, where, as a general officer, he would have been shot. In this manner he obtained much valuable information. When Lee here suddenly outflanked Meade, compelling him to retreat in great haste, Warren commanded the rear guard. Near Bristoe Station, the rebels made a sudden and heavy onset upon him, and at first, having all their batteries planted, possessed greatly the advantage. But Warren, who now for the first time had an opportunity to display his great abilities as a strategist, coon reversed this state of things—and the manner in which he chose his position, handled his troops, and planted his batteries, and for five hours repelled every effort of the enemy to advance, and batteries, and for five hours repelled evry effort of the enemy to advance, and
finally drove him to cover, showed him
to be perfect master of the art of war,
and called forth a congratulatory order
from General Meade. He captured, in
this engagement, five guns, two colors,
and four hundred and fifty prisoners.
The precision, promptitude and sagacity
ne exhibited in this his first field, on
which he commanded separately, made
him at once a conspicuous man in the him at once a conspicuous man in the army. Dash and daring do not go so far army. Dash and caring do not go so arwith military men as with the public, and a battle so completely plannel and perfectly fought as this, could not escape the observation of such men as Meade

and Grant. When the army began its great cam-When the army began its great campaign against Richmond next spring, and crossed the Rapidan, Warren, at the head of the Fifth Corps, held the centre. In the first day's battle in the Wilderness, though he advanced boldly against the enemy, he was at length compelled to fall back with the loss of two guns. The second day, in reinforcing the hard pressed wings, he reduced his corps to two divisions, yet with these he firmly maintained his position.

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In following up Lee to Spottsylvania, Warren was told that only a body of rebel cavalry held it, and ordered him to push on and take it. He immediately sent forward a portion of his force, which ran right into a whole rebel corps, and was terribly cut up. When the tidings reached Warren, he put spurs to his borse, and dashing forward, reached the front just as Robinson's division was breaking in great disorder. Instantly seizing the colors, he planted them amid the rebel fire, and by his voice and galiant bearing rallied the division, whose leader had fallen; but in the daring act had his horse shot under him.

In the flank movement to the North Anna, Warren crossed the river without opposition, at Jericho's Ford—his men wading it breast deep. In the severe dight that tollowed, he handled his troops with such skill and success, and punished the enemy so severely, that Meade complemented him publish.

the enemy so severely, that Meade com-plimented him publicly.

All through that terrific battle in the Widerness, Spottsylvania, North Anna, and on till the army sat down before Pe-eersburg, he exhibited a tactical skill and ghting power unsurpassed by the oldest eneral in the field, and equalled by www. We have not space to follow him ew. We have not space n ail these movements, nor in those which took place in the long siege of Richmond.

In the fore part of December, with his own corps and a part of the Second, he moved out of his camps down the Jeru-alem plank road, crossed the Nottaway on pontoons, and proceeded as far as the Metherrin River; destroying twenty miles of the Weldon Railroad, besides station houses and bridges. On his return he burned Sussex Court House, in retain-

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it forward immediately, which merched all night, reaching Sheridan next morning. The rest of his corps rapidly followed, and Warren, as ordered, repuried to Sheridan on his arrival, who immediately assumed entire command. Deeming himself now strong enough to resume the offensive, the latter moved forward—the rebels retiring as he advanced—until he at length drew up in front of the strong entrenchments at Five Forks. Warren was now directed to move with his whole corps on the enemy's left flank, while the cavalry attacked in front. With his usual skill and promptitude, he advanced on the strong position in three lines of battle, and sweeping stendily down, carried everything before him; capturing the rebel artillery, which was attempting to move north, and many prisoners. Finding the rebel front still holding its ground against Sheridan's cavalry, he, without waiting to reform, awooped down on the hostile line, breaking it to fragments, and giving the cavalry a chance to dash in and finish the work. Warren, in this last movement, rode with his staff in the front, and was still there just at dusk, his men shouting the victory, when he received Sheridan's order relieving him from command, and directing him to report to Grant. Before doing so, he sought a personal interview, and asked the reason personal interview. Grant. Before doing so, he sought a personal interview, and asked the reason of his being relieved. With strange discourtesy and injustice, the latter refused

courtesy and injustice, the latter refused to give him any.

Hew Grant viewed this proceeding, may be inferred from the fact that he immediately placed Warren in command of the defences of City Point and Bermuda Hundred.

In May he was assigned to the command of the Mississippi Department, but he did not retain it long, and offered his resignation as major general of volunteers.

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He asked for an investigation, but Grant replied that it was impossible, in the disturbed state of affairs, to assemble a court of enquiry at the time, and so the matter dropped.

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Since the war he has been employed on various engineering works. For the first two years succeeding the war, he was stationed on the upper Mississippi. From there he was sent to Newport, R. I., where he still remains, engaged in the improvement of the coasts of Rhode Island and Connecticut. His present rank is Lieutenant Colonel of Eugineers.

In North Woburn, Sept. 28th, at the house of Dextert carter, Esg., by Rev. Charles Anderson, Mr. Everett Gunninies, of Mallog, Vx, to Miss Clara E. Farrington, of Boston, and Sandal S

Special Motices.

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The Republicans of the Sixth Moldelesx Senatorial District are requested to send delegates to a convention to be held in Burbank Hall, at Woburn, on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1875, at 30 clocke P. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator, and transacting such other bashess as may properly come before it. Representation as follows: Bedford 2, Billerica 2, Burlington I, Lexington 2, Merloss 3, North Reading 2, Reading 3, Stonelam 4, Tewksbury 2 Wakefield 4, Wilmington 1, Winchester 3, Woburn 5.

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District Committee.

Sept. 27, 1875.

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To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of Mary W Brown, late of Woburn, in said county deceased

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When distance and twilight mists had swallowed up voices and faces, and nothing could be seen but that dark, crue shape, sailing triumphantly away with its precious booty, like an ærial privateer, the poor father sank down helpless and speechless, but the mother frantic with grief, still stretched her yearning arms toward the heavens, and called wildly up into the unanswering void.

The aeronaut strove to console the wretched parents with assurances that the balloon would descend within thirty miles of the town, and that all might be well with the, children, provided it did not come down in deep water or in woods In the event of its descending in a favor able spot, there was but one danger to be apprehended; he thought that the elder child might step out, leaving the younger in the balloon. Then it might again rise and continue its voyage.

"Ah, no," replied the mother, "Jennie would never stir from the car without Johnnie in her arms!"

The balloon passed directly over the market town, and the children seeing so many people in the streets, stretched out their hands and called loudly for help But the villagers, though they saw the bright little heads, heard no call.

When the sunlight all went away, and the great comet came blazing out little Johnnie was apprehensive that the comet might come too near the airy craft, and set it on fire with a whisk of its dreading tail. But when his sister assured him that the firery dragon was as much as twenty miles away, and that God wouldn't let him hurt them, he was tranquilized. but soon afterwards said, "I wish he would come a little nearer, so I could warm myself-I am so cold!"

Then Jennie took off her apron, and wrapped it about the child, saying ten-

"This is all sister has to make yo warm, darling, but she'll hug you close in her arms, and we will say our prayers and you shall go to sleep.

"Why, how can I say my prayers be-fore I have my supper!" asked little

"Sister hasn't any supper for you or herself, but we must pray all the harder,' solemnly responded Jennie.

So the two baby wanderers, alone in the wide heavens, unawed by darkness. immensity and silence, by the presence of the great comet, and the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little clasped hands and sobbed out their sorrowful " Our Father," and then that quaint little supplementary prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep.

"There! God heard that easy; for we are close to him up here," said little John-

Doubtless Divine Love stooped to the little ones, and folded them in perfect peace, for soon the younger, sitting on the bottom of the car, with his head leaning against his sister's knee, slept as soundly as though he were lying in his own little bed at home; while the elder watched quietly through the long, long hours, and the car floated gently on the still night air, till it began to sway and rock on the fresh morning wind.

At length a happy providence guided the little girl's wandering hand to a cord connected with the valve; something told her to pull it. At once the balloon began to sink, slowly and gently, as though let down by gentle hands, or as though some celestial pilot guided it through the wild currents of air, not letting it drop into lakes or rivers, leafy wood, or impenetrable swamp, where this strange, unchildlike experience might have been closed by a death of unspeakable horror; but causing it to descend as softly as a bird alights, on a spot where care and human pity awaited it.

The sun had not yet risen, but the morning twilight had come, when the had merely been stung by a bee. little girl looking over the edge of the ar saw the dear old earth coming nearer "rising toward them," she said. But clear of the lacerating rocks of personal car saw the dear old earth coming nearer when the car stopped, to her great dis- contention.

appointment, it was not on the ground but caught fast in the topmost branch o a tree. Yet she saw they were near house whence help might soon come, so she awakened her brother, and told him the good news, and together they watched and waited for deliverance, hugging each other for joy and warmth; for they were

very cold. Farmer Buxton who lived in a lonely house on the edge of his own private prairie, was a famous sleeper in general but on this particular morning he awoke before the dawn, and, though he turned again, he could sleep no more. So at last he awoke his wife and said, "It's no use; I'll just get up and dress, and have a look at the comet.'

The next she heard was a frightened summons to the door. It seems that no sooner did he step from his house, than his eyes fell on a strange shape hanging to a large pear tree about twenty yards distant, He could see in it no likeness to anything earthly, and he half fancied i might be the comet, who, having put out his light, had come down there to perch In his fright and perplexity, he did what every wise man would do in a like ex tremity; he called on his valiant wife-Reinforced by her, he drew near the tree cautiously reconnoitering. Surely, never pear tree bore such fruit! Suddenly there descended from the thing a plaintive, trembling little voice. "Please take us down. We are very cold!"

Then a second little voice, "And nungry too. Please take us down!" Why who are you? And where are

you?" The first little voice said: "We are Mrs. Harwood's little boy and girl, and we are lost in a balloon.'

The second little voice said: "I's us and we runned away in a balloon. Please ake us down."

Dimly comprehending the situation the farmer, getting hold of a dangling rope, succeeded in pulling down the baloon. He first lifted out little Johnny who ran rapidly a few yards toward the house, then turned round and stood for a few minutes, curiously surveying the baloon. The faithful little sister was so chilled and exhausted that she had to be carried into the house, where, tremblin and sobbing she told her wonderful story Before sunrise a mounted messenger

was despatched to the Harwood home with glad tidings of great joy. He reached it in the afternoon, and a few hours later the children themselves arrived, in state, with banners and conveyed in a covered hay wagon and four. Joy bells were rung in the neighboring town, and in the farmer's brown house the happiest family on the continent thanked God that night.

WONDERFULLY MADE -A horse's hoof is not, as it appears to the careless eyes, a mere lump of insensible bone fastened to the leg by a joint. It is made of a series of thin layers or leaves of horn, about 500 in number, nicely fitted to each other, and forming a lining to the foot itself Then there are as many more layers, pelonging to what is called the" coffin bone," and fitted into this. These are elastic. Take a quire of paper, and insert he leaves one by one into those of anoth er quire, and you will get some idea of he arrangement of the several layers Now, the weight of the horse rests on as many elastic springs as there are layers in his four feet-about 4,000-and all this is contrived, not only for the convenience of his own body, but for whatever ourdens may be laid on him.

SNAKESKIN SHOES .- The Winchester (Ky.) Journal says: We saw in this own a nice pair of shoes, the vamps of which were made of rattlesnake hide, and the quarters of chicken snake hide. Also several snake hides neatly tanned, and hree feet long and eight inches wide. They belonged to J. H. Henderson, who ives on "Big Coon," in Jackson county, a spirit of Ala. He makes a specialty of catching all kinds of snakes, rattlesnakes in particular, and without injuring or killing hem, takes off their hides. These he tans n about two months, and then makes into shoes. He uses a weed, which grows in he mountains, to "mesmerize" the snakes.

SYMPATHY .- A boy tried his first pipe the other day. When his father came home to dinner he found him braced against a barrel, with his legs spread apar his hands and lower jaw dropping listlessly, and a deathly pallor overspreading his ace. "What is the matter with you?" nquired the amazed parent. "My-teach er is-sick," gasped the boy. "Well, you mustn't feel so badly about it, Tommy," said his father, kindly; she will get well again without a doubt." And then stepping into the house, he observed to his wife that he was the most sympathetic boy

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and it is possible in a discussion for both conte

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fer the direction of Major General G. K. Warhe Regiment and Line officers killed or dying
n wounds received in battle, were Col. F. S.
ris, Col. H. M. Tremlett, Capt. W. C. Kinsley,
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The Rapidan, The North Anna, The South
na, Mine Ran, Hatchir's Run, Gravelly Ron.
dt Harbor, Weldon Rairoad, Charles City Cress
uls, Five Forks, Bethesda Church, Dabney's
is and Petersburg.
Regiment was at Appomatox Court House,
by Participated in the final Grand Review at
shington, and were mustered out of service at
diville, Mass., June 2, 1865, having served two
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Hail: comrades all. From hill and plain.

We come, a willing throse,

To greet each other yet again;

And wake an old-time song.

You shill can ever we forget.

"The boys of Thirty-Nine,"—

The faces we so often met,

In the days of Auld Lang Syne?

The faces we so often met.

The faces we so often met.

In the days of A man gyne?

Hail price Leader, her or mee.

Brown of A man gyne?

Hail price Leader, her or mee.

Who bed our partiot! Boys in Blue,"

To victory and to tame.

Can we forget th' unfailing thrill

That moved along our line,

When He was seen o'er dale and hill,

In the days of Auld Lang Syne.

And Davis, Tremlett. Kinsley, Paul,

And Separ—our martyred dead;

We, grateful, bring our wreaths for all,

And on each honored head.

Around each head, weat'e'er the name,

For true men ne'er won their fame,

Than these of Auld Lang Syne.

True 'neath the round Full Moon;

Mid Laurel Hill's disastrous loss,

'Mid Vict'ry's welcome boon:—

Aye, comrades, true and noble men

Our song to-day enshrine;

And gladif will we, new and then,

For them sing Auld Lang Syne.

And where are now the partiot braves,

That dail our Roll to hear?

Sleep they in far forgotten graves,

Or graven negheded.

And still their faces shine

In Mem'ry's eye, which tears must fill,

For the days of Auld Lang Syne.

On old Virginia's crimsoned shore,

Near prond Potomac's wave,

Where James rolls on through fen and moor,

There found our boys a grave!

And voiceless graves both Seuth and North

Call for the oliven chime,

That living voices once poured forth,

In the days of Auld Lang Syne.

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That living voices once poured forth,

In the days of Auld Lang Syne.

No, no, we never can forget

The Po, the Rapidan,

The Annas twain, where erecely met

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The Call Harbor's terrors, dark and fell,

And Petersburg's deep Mine.

The rattling gun, the blazing skell,

The fire storms of Lang Syne.

Forget the Wilderness! where War

Held carnival of flame,

Or Weldon's captive, dragged afar,

To sate proud Richmond's shame!

No, no, each comrade who went there

In prisons drear to pine,

Shall be remembered still, as when

We stong our Auld Lang Syne.

At Hatcher's, Mine, and Gravelly Run,

Bethesda, Debay's Wilson,

And far beneath the Sollen, son,

Their hearts knew no decline,

Though of their lips but whispered soft

Our wonted Auld Lang Syne.

O'er other fields and men'ry roves,

As Charles, Cross Roads and Forks,

And Spottsylvania's miry groves,

Where horror ghastly stalks.

Yet each to memory is dear,

Each is a hallowed shrine,

Where lies embalmed some hope or fear,

O't the days of Auld Lang Syne.

O't the May's of Auld Lang Syne.

Long live the Nation's glad Refrain,

That filled our boys with glee.

Where lies embalmed some hope or fear,

O't the days of Auld Lang Syne.

That poured along the line,

Gave heart and tongue and hand employ,

In the Procedom's glorious arch;

And bill and dale and forest sing

Or our' SweetHome'' ward march.

The conflict o'er, and Grand Review,

Each is been the word.

As in days of Auld Lang Syne.

And 'mustered out,' we shout anew,

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the front windows looking on a city park, original possessor?

and the back on a garden made delightful Pshaw! the teasing things would make by two fine old peach trees, a heavy grape vine, and a sweet-smelling wisteria. The By Joye! where have my wits been?

"isn't she awful cunning?—so demure in her strange conduct, so unlike the sympa her ways and speech for such a wee thing, thy I had expected.

"isn't she awful cunning?—so demure in her strange conduct, so unlike the sympa not forget that labor is the universal law, now like had a specific to the sympa."

forms of expression.

and at your time of life too!' And I and off she went again. didn't feel at all insulted; for if all girls talk as well as my nieces, I consider Charat?" ey's remark rather a compliment than

when she asked, in a solemn manner, fixing her blue eyes on my face, and lifting a large soup ladle in her mite of a hand, if I would have some soup, I did burst out laughing, she looked so very like a little girl playing dinner with her mother's dinner-set.

The miniature woman labled and a solemn manner, around her slender waist.

"Well, if I must, I must," said Mrs. Midget. "Prepare for a fearful blow. The glove is mine!"

Mrs. Midget has ceased to be a widow, and I am no longer a bachelor.—Har per's dinner-set.

The miniature woman labled and the slender waist.

"Well, if I must, I must," said Mrs. Midget has ceased to be a widow, and stones, but like the pioughman who would break up a piece of grough round, we should show good grit, and push through and over all obstacles. In this world no virtue is of any value unless it.

ing my chin), and the fair sex.

her ways and speech for such a wee thing, and so pretty, with her bright blue eyes and yellow hair!"

But Maria, I can't divine why, pretends not to hear me, or else repeats, with scornful emphasis, "Awfal cunning!"

The fact is, I'm so much among my kinswomen that I often find myself, when I wish to be particularly emphatic, borrowing their queer adjectives and peculiar forms of expression.

Wes—no—if you please—I don't care, "equally binding on genius and oo mediactive with yellow that I had expected.

"Yes—no—if you please—I don't care, "equally binding on genius and oo mediactive with yellow that I also is the universal law, equally binding on genius and oo mediactive with yellow that I also is the universal law, equally binding on genius and oo mediactive with yellow that I also is the universal law, equally binding on genius and oo mediactive with yellow that I also is the universal law, equally binding on genius and oo mediactive with yellow that I also is the universal law, equally binding on genius and oo mediactive with yellow that I also is the universal law, equally binding on genius and oo mediactive with yellow that I also is the universal law, equally binding on genius and oo mediactive with yellow that I also is the universal law, they had expected.

"Yes—no—if you please—I don't care, "stammered Mrs. Midget, in a voice very different from her every-day one, and with the lovilest rose color in her cheeks. As I thought so I detected the fragrance of rose apparently emanating from a spool of thread I held in my hand, and remember of the glove.

"Did you drop the glove, Mrs. Midget, in a voice very day one, and with the lovilest rose color in her cheeks. As I thought so I detected the fragrance of rose apparently emanating from a spool of thread I held in my hand, and remember of the glove, "Did you do not allow my weight, declined for lack of preparation, and remarked, "I fam we weight, declined for lack of preparation, and remarked, "I fam were weight, declined for lack of preparation, and remark

asked I, seriously.

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"Indeed, uncle," said Charley to me the other day—named for me, Charlotte (Charles, as near as they could get at it)

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"Take it, and oh! please, say no more about it. It's too-too-too ridiculous!"

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"I now vocation is the observance of the law of labor more important than to the agriculturist, and in no department is it more greatly blessed. The husbandman, honest, industrious and true, is an bonor to the world. The husbandman, honest, industrious and

THE WILMINGTON CATTLE SHOW.

Last Friday witnessed the first gathering of the Farmers and Mechanics of Wilmington, and its success was such as to assure the repetition of the show. The large numbers from the neighboring town naturally I fall in my nicees way—love poetry, music, flowers (Mrs. Midget always has a posy ready for me in summer-time, which she pins into my button-hole with her own fair hands; and I assure you it's not unpleasant to have her standing on the flos of the single of grough round, don, \$4

H. Cattudon, \$4

Rult The too of the continued in. Faith fails if it faints, Love is vanquished if it waxes cold, One must not only begin well, but he must albert of the sow. The carried out. Schemes of usefulness must be made real, and magnificent undertaking completed. To do this requires a large amount of the exalted grace of continuance. History corroborates this truth for color, Wilkie with his burnt stick and opened the show, and the participants, both biped and quadruped skill and skill assure you it's not untleasant to have her standing on the tips of her toes to reach followed, and a wagon loaded with stone, it, with her small round head just touch- and weighing 6770 pounds, tested the strength and the courage of successive Yes, old bachelor as I am, I love, and always have loved, the fair sex; and I really think it is because I love them so well I still remain unmarried. I never could make up my mind that one of all swine, in all 19 Essex, Chester, and Carty who crossed the seas to light the collections.

Now I'd never seen a patch in a glove before, so it struck me as something odd, and I examined it critically. The man badbellor, an old bachelor; at least that the color of the patch hat the color of the patch hat the swang darby of the fact that the color of the patch hat the swanger of the glove, that she was darby of the fact that the color of the patch hat the swanger of the glove, that she was expected that the color of the patch hat the color of the patch hat the swanger of the glove, that she was expected that the color of the patch hat the swanger of the glove, that she was expected that the color of the patch hat the swanger of the glove, that she was expected that the color of the patch hat the swanger of the glove, that she was expected that the color of the patch hat the swanger of the glove, that she was expected that of the glove, that she was darby of the fact that the color of the patch hat the swanger of the glove, that she was expected that of the glove, that she was expected to the fact that the color of the patch in, that she was darby of truit was made, and we noticed the fact that the color of the patch in, that she was darby of truit was made, and we noticed the fact that the color of the patch in, that she was darby of truit was made, and we noticed the fact that the color of the patch in, that she was darby the fact that the color of the patch in, that she was darby the fact that the color of the patch in, that she was darby the fact that the color of the patch in, that she was darby the fact that the color of the patch in, that she was darby the fact that the color of the patch in, that she was darby the fact that the color of the patch in, that she was darby the fact that the color of the patch in, that she was darby the fact that the color of the patch in, that she was darby the fac

sight but plump figure, feet to correspond for a sto agree with them when they delare a man owning to five-and-forty years and a dozen white hairs "deededly venerable" and "fearfully gray."

However, an old brakelon, one is obliged to enjoy life to the otmost, as I dward, how would not wear large, and she when they were all the first place, my home is a home in every sense of the word, although without a mother or even a mother-in-law. I cocapy, and have no serious objection to the size, year, a suite of remarkably pleasant rooms, the front windows looking on a city park, and the head of allowing the following premiums were than a warded by the Society:—

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Fruit and Vegtables. First premium on apples, H A Sheldon, \$2.00; second, Chas W Swain, \$2.00; the water board shall be approved by the bear through the pensant droughters with the life rights, and the back of the first place will although the pensant droughters were then charged by the Society:—

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DR. GRAVES'
HEART REGULATOR
It Has Cured Thousands.

Why Not Cure Vory

Believe some east samp, for a circular of the same of the

"And the landlady," I invariably reply, ing, rather put out, to tell the truth, by destitution comes from idleness. Let us Abbie F Sheldon, aged 7 years, 50c taken for the same, and all such moneys

orusses of the cats tail, Frankin drawing lightning from the clouds. Watt getting up steam in a syringe, Gifford working out problems on bits of leather, and Rittenhous calculating eclipses on a plough handle, and Cyrus Field in his de-

Quilts, Mrs C F Harris, \$1.00. Rugs Mrs J R Goodwin, \$1.00. Prepared Fruits, Pickles and Honey

First premium, Mrs J A Ames, \$2.00; second, Mrs S B Nichols, \$150. Working Oxen. Gratuity to Sylvester

Carter, \$2.00. Mich Cows. First premium, J A Shepard, \$4.00; second, Ward Parker, \$2.50.

Sheep. Gratuity to Horace Sheldon,

Plowing Match. First premium, Wm H Carter, 21, \$6.00; second, Horace Shel-

Rules for Woburn Water Board.

The following rules for the government of the Woburn Water Board were adopted at the Town Meeting held Sept

I. The persons chosen to constitute the "Woburn Water Commissioners" shall meet on the first Tuesday after their election, and organize themselves The following Legislative Act, conby the choice of a chairman from their cerning Water Works was accepted:own number.

they may deem expedient.

Stated meetings of the Board shall be held as often as once in each month, at such time as they may determine, and special meetings may be called by the chairman, and in an emergency, by any two members

seeder that ne others, and as I wanted the sweetest, pretilest and brightest. I have been in a dilemma all will. He shall be the day picked in the others, and any intended to their towns bow. There were Jersey, Darks and Alderney eattle, and one heiter with the contributed something, and each of the little patched glove in Broadway in Tront of Stewards.

If del convinced that the owner of that gloves the wife for me. I wear it next may heart. Slity? Not a bit of it. No single man could help wearing a glove like that the owner of the gloves the wife for me. I wear it next may heart. Slity? Not a bit of it. No single man could help wearing a glove like that the means in them—she must be plump; a faint smell of rows (as a general thing, with the exception of homest Cologne, I detest performes, but if I can endure any, it is rows, calling to mind, as it does, bees butterfless, and the commingest patch in the palm of the hand.

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Now I'd never seen a patch in a glove before, so it struck we as something odd, and quite unique. Rugs of all colocid god colors and the bear of the bottors, two members.

II. It shall be the duty of the Woburn

tables had been fliled, the doors were closed, and nearly as many more patiently waited for the second table. This made necessary a change of programme, and the guests as they were satisfied passed up to the church above to hear the address and speeches.

Rev. J. K. Ewer of Reading, delivered the address, and chose for his thems—
"Some of the Conditions of a Successful Life," The first condition he declared to be a Strong Conviction, and he held that a subswer teath in the probabilities that such as the successful Life," The first condition he declared to be a Strong Conviction, and he held that a subswer teath in the probabilities that such as the successful Life, and the guests as they were satisfied passed up to the church above to hear the address, and chose for his thems—
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Stoop: A Successful A Sheldon, attend to the enforcement of all regulations relating thereto. The clerk shall make out and place in the hands of the income to successful make out and place in the hands of the income to successful make out and place in the hands of the income to successful make out and place in the hands of the called to sweep out, and a little farmer late to the board a report, containing a statement of the number of water takers, the number of cases where the water has been cut off, the number of sa difference between you and Mr. Babbidge, we shall have to part with you or successful and the succession of the water, and shall exercise a constant supervision over the use of the water, and shall exercise a constant supervision over the use of the water, and shall exercise a constant supervision over the use of the water, and shall exercise a constant supervision over the use of the water, and stable to the enforcement of the water,

taken for the same, and all such moneys shall be placed by the town treasurer to the credit of the water department.

VII. The annual rent for the use of the water shall be payable in advance on the first cay of April and October in each year. All charges for specific supplies, or for fractional parts of the year, shall be payable in advance, and before the water is let on. Metre rates shall be paid quarterly, at the end of each quarter.

"Did you drop the glove, Mrs. Midget?" asked I, seriously.

In no small degree upon his industry, and where the law of labor is diligently obnerously.

No," replied she, opening a wee hand, and showing it crumpled into a little heap. "Take it, and oh! please, say no more about it. It's too—too—too ridiculous or and off she went again.

"Mrs. Midget what are you laughing at?"

"I suddenly thought of a man I saw at the circus," said she, with a saucy look had never seen before in her blue eyes.

"I'm convinced you know the owner of the glove," said I. "It's an old mald whom nature has sought to compensate for lack of other charms by giving her as perfect hand, or a grand-mother who still wears five and a half, though her complexion has fled and hair departed. You know, I'm sure offit; and though you completely shafter my beautiful dream, you lettly shafter and lettly say shafter my beautiful dream, you l VIII. In all cases of the non-pay-

the water board, may make abatements

Sheep. Gratuity to Horace Sheldon, \$2.00.

\$2.00.

Poultry. First premium, Edes P Preble, \$2.00; second, G Coles, \$1.50; gratuity, Chas W Swain, 7.5.

Plowing Match. First premium, Wm directly or indirectly in any contract, bargain, sale or agreement in relation to the water works, or any matter or thing connected therewith, wherein the town is interested; and any and all contracts, bargains, sales or agreements made in vi-olation of this section, shall be utterly

void as to the town.

XI. The sale of water to parties out of the limits of the town shall not be on

own number.

They shall elect a clerk who shall also be registrar, and who shall give such bonds for the faithful performance of his duties, as the board may deem necessary.

They shall also elect a superintendent, and shall make such rules and regulations for the government of all subordinate officers, and of the water takers, as they may deem expedient.

Cerning Water Works was accepted:—

Sec. 1. The city council of any city, and the inhabitants of any town in which water is supplied or distributed at the public expense, may prescribe rules and regulations for the inspection, materials, constitution, alteration or use of all water pipes and of water fixtures of every kind, through which water so supplied or distributed is used by any person or corporation within said city or town, and may impose penalties not exceeding. may impose penalties not exceeding twenty dollars for each and every violation of any provision of any ordinance or by-law passed by authority of this act, to be recovered before any municipal, district, or police court, or any trial justice having jurisdiction in the place where the penalty is incurred, and may prohibit the use of the water by any person or corporation neglecting or retusing to comply with any provision of any ordi-

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INCENDIARY FIRE .- About 1 o'clock Friday morning, the night watch saw s man come down Railroad street, and immediately afterwards, they noticed light at the bakery of Harry Swift, Jr. Going to it they found the bakery on fire, and smoke coming out of the west door. The alarm was immediately given and the whole department responded, but | H. Ramsdell. the fire resisted their combined efforts for which was well filled with hay, and but for the timely discovery, there would have been a disastrous conflagration. The firemen succeeded in keeping the first on the bake house premises, and a hand hose from Buei's shop before their arrival did good service. There were 60 burrels of flour, and 40 barrels of crackers in the bakery, beside machinery, tools, &c. Mr. Swift had \$3750 insurance on his stock in trade. The horses and wagons were got out, but very little stock was saved. The loss will probably be about \$2500. The building was owned by Mrs. Anthony Carter, and fully insured.

Woburn Drum Corps, 8 pices.

Woburn Acapta L Richardson, 48 men. Co. G. 5th Rg M V M, Capta L R. Ridd.

South Reg, 166 men, Col. C. L. Pierson the bake house premises, and a hand hose from Buei's shop before their arrival did good service. There were 60 burrels that the column halted, and Gen. Warren came forward with Sergt G E Fowle of the committee, and was received with that the Colonel was killed. He gave at the time welcome in the name of the ladies who had just served them, and assured the men comment of the corps of the committee, and was received with conting with AE Thompson, E-q, the carriage with AE Thompson a three hours. The fire was set near the

companies but the Highland Hose were home.

SELECTMEN. - Regular monthly meet ing Thursday afternoon. All present but Allen. Horace Ward and R B Bean were drawn as jurors to Superior Court to be holden at Lowell, on the third Monday of October. Petition of J M Harlow and others for a street lamp on Pleasant street, was referred to proper committee. Notice was received of vacancy on School Board, caused by the resignation of Rev Leander Thompson, and it was voted to hold a convention o the School Committee on Thursday, Oct. 21, to fill vacancy. Several applications for outside relief were received, and re terred to the Overseers of the Poor. The usual monthly bills were approved.

SUPPER.-The members of Gilcreast Hook and Ladder company with a few invited guests, sat down to an oyster supper at their house, on Saturbay evening last. The supper was gotten up by themselves, and it is proposed to have more of the same sort at short intervals during the winter. Each one had to make a speech or tell a story, and the evening was very pleasantly spent.

Isaac Riddell, an old resident of Manchester, N H., died in that city Sunday night, at the age of 85. He was son of that Isaae Riddell who built the first boat for the old Middlesex Canal, and was himself a daring navigator of that aqueous highway. Possibly some of our older citizens may remember the old boatman

Judge Hoar advised sending bummers to the rear. It was good advice and the growlers better go with them.

WATCH.-A B Barrett drew a silver watch at Loring's book sale in Boston, last week.

be a false alarm, and the companies went | Gen. Warren afforded many of the citi- hands.

from each man, which was voted, and ore clitzens, furnishes gratifying evidence of the kindly interest that is left in our organization, and lends an additional cur of the generous hospitality of which we are the recipients. And furstly of the Porter, of A; Treasurer, Lyman Spooner of I; Executive Committee, A L Richardson, of K, G A Barker of D, J H Eames of C. Capt Brigham, of Co.

hartwell's Market, which will be open every evening until after election.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS.—The Republican county and councillor conventions meet at Lowell, next Tuesday at 11.15. The Democratic conventions meet at Lowell, next Saturday at 1 o'clek. The Democratic conventions meet at Cambridge, next Saturday at 1 o'clek. The Democratic conventions meet at County and councillor conventions meet at Cambridge, next Saturday at 1 o'clek. The Democratic conventions meet at County and councillor conventions meet at Cambridge, next Saturday at 1 o'clek. The Democratic conventions meet at County and councillor conventions meet at Cambridge, next Saturday at 1 o'clek. The Democratic conventions meet at County and the genius distribution of the arms of the cross, the words "In hot bigoist that it shall ask your timelone a level in the spent and the most tumbulous applause. The badge is a massive gold Maitese Cross, on the face of which are 'two muskets crossed, and on the arms of the cross, the words "In hot bounds to the loudest cheering and the most tumbulous applause. The badge is a massive gold Maitese Cross, on the face of which are 'two muskets crossed, and on the arms of the cross, the words "In hot looked it a much needed insight into the character of our people, and the genius alto that it is to this point that it shall ask your the character of our people, and the genius alto that it shall pask your the character of our people, and the genius alto that it is to this point that it shall ask your the character of our people, and the genius alto the character of our people, and the genius alto that it is to this point that it is to this point that it shall ask your the character of our people, and the genius alto the character of our people, and the genius alto the character of our people, and the genius alto the character of our people, and the genius alto the character of our people, and the genius alto the character of our people, and the genius alto the character of our people, and the genius alto the chara

was ever a favorite with the men of his command. He has changed considerably in appearance since the war, and few who saw him then in military dress and flowing locks. and well mounted, would recognize in the quiet gentleman, with close cut hair and modest dress, the flery commander of the Fifth Corps.

The regiment proceeded to the armory and the escort returned to Burbank Hall, courteously surrendering their own elegant quarters to the use of the visitors.

The meeting was called to such visitors. gant quarters to the use of the visitors.

The meeting was called to order by Capt Hutchings, President of the association, and Lieut. Sheen of Quincy, acted as suited to the eccasion, and I shall rely such reflections which seem to me to be suited to the eccasion, and I shall rely such respectively. secretary, pro tem. A committee was with more confidence on your kindness, appointed to retire and nominate a board of officers for the ensuing year. While they were out, Lieut. Sheen stated that in anticipation of the wisit of General in anticipation of the wisit of General of the first place, let me congratulate you in anticipation of the visit of General Warren, a magnificent gold corps badge which we are holding our 9th annual re had been prepared as a present to their favorite commander; and as it would not be in accord with the teelings of the region that C. K. and the citi ment that Co K should bear the expense, he proposed that an assessment be levied to pay for the badge. It being stated that its cost was about \$100, Ccl. E. J.

Trull moved an assessment of 50 cents of Woburn, and a deputation of the past form and the control of the control o

While at work on the bakery fire, about four o'clock, an alarm was given by E Cummings's watchman, and all the companies but the Highland Hose were sent down to see about it. It proved to be a false alarm, and the companies went of the false alarm and the companies went of the false the false that the false alarm and the companies went of the false that the false that the false that the false that the false alarm and the companies went of the false that the false to New Boston street, and countermarch to the Armory, leaving friends for their warm reception. We expected no ordinary pleasure, said he will the scales our wildest expectations, and we will never forget the kind treatment which we have received at your friends for their warm reception. We expected no ordinary pleasure, said he will the scale false alarm and the companies went from the folders of the false alarm and the companies went for the false alarm and the companies went for the false a Gen. Warren afforded many of the citizens an opportunity to clasp his hand,
and make the acquaintance of one who
member of Co. C, then delivered the following address:

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member of Co. C, then delivered the following address:

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J. A. Hervey, Esq, of Medford, a
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then delivered and that all Northerners were abolitionists, and that an abolitionist was a
thief, an incendiary, and a monster, and

Contrasting the feelings and purposes with which the opposing sections entered upon the contest, who can doubt upon which side the sympathies of the world ought to have been enlisted, or question that the interests of civilization and humanity were identified with the triumphs of the Union cause.

And it is to celebrate our connection with the army that contributed its share to the success of the cause which is so dear to patriotic hearts, that we meet here to day. And if to impartial observers it may appear that something of self complacency mingles with our congratulations, surely they will pardon the satis faction which springs from a sense of days and the satis faction which springs from a sense of days and surely they will pardon the satis faction which springs from a sense of days are supposed to the satis faction which springs from a sense of days are supposed to the satis faction which springs from a sense of days are supposed to the satis faction which springs from a sense of days are supposed to the satis faction which springs from a sense of days are supposed to the satis faction which springs from a sense of days are supposed to the satis faction which springs from a sense of the satis faction which springs from a sense of the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction which springs from a sense of the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction and the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction and the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction and the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction and the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction and the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction and the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction and the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction and the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction and the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction and the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction and the satis faction are supposed to the satis faction and the satisfaction are supposed to the faction which springs from a sense of duty well performed, and they will sym-pathize with our pleasure in recalling events which introduced something of the heroic element into the ordinarily pro-saic lives of the steady going New Eng

In my brief review of the position of the antigonistic sections at the opening of the great conflict, it was far from being my purpose or wish to do anything to revive the sad memories, or to rekindle the animosities of the past. I can stand the animosities of the past. I can stand by the graves of those who died that the country might live, and console myself with the reflection that sooner or later death comes to us all. That it is better to die nobly than to live a cheap and unprofitable life, and that in perisbing for s

boatman

Emergence of the company problems of the company privated the regiment to meet next year at Natick, and it was voted to accept the invitation.

A committee was then sent for Gen. Capt Burbank, and fired cannon all along the Mystic in the hope of raising his body. They were unsuccessful, however, and at nightfall abandoned the search.

Who is Hey—At the State Convention last veck, the delegates from the Sixth Middlesex District nominated Mr W Irving Ellis, of Melrose, as a member of the State Central Committee. Will the Melrose Journal or its contemporary the Mecord, please tell us who Mr Ellis is Tespoing and W F Davis, secretary. They have secured as headquarters the room over Hartwell's Market, which will be open every evening until after election.

L Richardson, of K, G A Barker of D. J. H Eames of C. Capt Brigham, of Co and the soundary invited the regiment to meet next year at Natick, and it was voted to accept the invitation. A committee was then sent for Gen. The authorities spent the day searching for Capt Burbank, and it was voted to accept the invitation.

A committee was then sent for Gen. He at min in in the eithmisstic regard of all who served with bin in the field. What veteran is there of the Armory of the Potomac, what there is on the war, and whose gallantry as a soldier and whose regulation of the Armory of the Potomac, what there of the Armory of the Potomac, what the area of t

Phalanx without arms, and escorted the General, officers of the association, and invited guests to Lyceum Hall, where a dinner was prepared for 400. The hall was decorated with autumn leaves, and pictures of military heroes and warlike scenes, loaned for the occasion by Bur-

and cheer upon cheer rang through the hall, as Gen Warren rose to reply. He the sacred ties of society, tained a tender and loving rethe sanctities of home life. me a debt of graittude I can never repay.

39th Regiment.—Fortunate in its officers tortunate in its rak and file, it survivo shall this day with shades of adness and regret for the absent ones; with traitide and joy for the present.

Col C H Porter sail he would respond for Col C L Person although he for Col C L Person although he for Col C L Person although he for collections.

name, and regretted the changes of ten years had made him a stranger to many of them. There is not one present who is not proud and glad that he belonged to the 30th. It has as noble a record and performed its duties as faithfully as any in the State. It owes much of this to its officers and much more to its men. The memory of those who died need no eulogy, their names are in the book of mar. memory of those who died need no culoxy, their names are in the book of martyrs. He referred pleantly to their
service together, and the closing scenes
of the war, mentioning some amusing incidents. He congratulated them on the
happy occasion which had assembled so
many and was proud and happy of the
privilege to speak to and look upon so
honorable a body of men. He corrected
the history which introduced the poem
Cant Kinsley was mustered in on the
ber of the regiment, and of his visit to it privilege to speak to honorable a body of men. He corrected to his brother, who is the history which introduced the poem Capt Kinsley was mustered in on the 14th of Aug, 1862, and the regiment dates from then. It was mustered out at Ball when in camp, and assured the members that they would never be forgotten.

The Press.—Our most powerful engine of war or the first to reach home after the war. He first to reach home after the war. The 39th Mass

C W Tilden of the 16th Maine.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Always true to her noble history and autecedents, and always expected, sooner or later, to support the savest up to the "cemently deadly breach," and was entitled to be called a solder. It is spoke of himself not as a public speaker, but as a quiet citzen, accustomed to report in print, and habe in days with many of its officers who were there schooled for the more serious duties of war, remarked that nothing new could be said of Massachusetts in this centennial year. In the olden time her people were a fighting as well as a praying people, and the training field was as sacred to its peculiar use as the meeting house. She is true to her traditions. No state more promptly entered the context, and mone more ready to extend the hand of reconciliation. It was fitting that the first centennial should be celebrated here, and at it the Union and the contederate soldier clasped the friendly hand. Perhaps if we had been in their places at the out break of the war we would have done the same, and as was said on that centennial, the men who fought against their government at the South, ought not to be too severely critical by those whose fathers fought against their government at Lexington and Bunker Hill.

The toast master then made a humorous allusion which called up Major Ambrose Bancrott of the 324 Regiment. He

This toast master then made a humorous allusion which called up Major Ambrose Bancrott of the 321 Regiment. He was gratified to join in honoring his old corps commander, the general who was noted for getting what he went for, and holding what he got. He recognized a brother in every soldier, but those who wore the Maltese cross he halled as brother in every soldier, but those who wore the Maltese cross he halled as brother in every soldier, but those who wore the Maltese cross he halled as brother in every soldier, but those who wore the Maltese cross he halled as brother in every soldier, but those who wore the Maltese cross he halled as brother in every soldier, but those who was defermed as when the first Woburn boy to die in the service. His latch string did not hang out, but the stars and strings (alluding to the decorations on his door) do, and a soldier aiways has been, and all ways will be welcome.

This closed the regular toasts, and the company passed out, the Band, mean-

ditions in other lands, will go up for us
that we may achieve such results as will
give a blessed hope to them!

The standard of the common enemy. I
am reminded here that you did more than
that, in relieving the towns from what sargeant Abijah Thompson was then introduced as toast master and read an original poem which we print on the first page of to-day's paper. The first two and last three verses were then sung by the audience. The first toast was sung by the audience. The first toast was

The Fifth Army Corps.

The band played "Hall to the Chief" and cheer upon cheer rang through the last Gen Wacren rose to reply. He hall as Gen Wacren rose to reply. He I wish here said I rise to acknowledge the kind at to say that in all the duties that seemed said I rise to acknowledge the kind at tention I have received to-day. Those who have spoken have referred in so kind terms to me, and your marks of approbation, have been so many that I do not feel prepared to speak for the 5 h Army Corps, as I could wish. I hope you will excuse me. I shall carry from this place a sense of having been honored more than I deserve. [cries of No. no] The feelings which this day have inspired will always remain, and you have laid on me a debt of graitful I can never repay.

for Col C II Porter sail ne would respond for Col C I Pierson, although he felt that it was inappropriate that he should do so. There was a time when he could call all the members of the regiment by name, and regretted the changes of ten vears had made him a stranger to many

Cross Roads, June 2, 1855, and was the first to reach home after the war. He closed with a sentiment "The 39th Mass Vols a regiment, well worthy of the Old Bay State, and we its members are proud of its record.

Letters were then read from Gen John C Robinson, Col A B Farnham and Lt Col C Robinson, Col A B Farnham and Lt Col C Robinson, Col Bay Bath Maine. C W Tilden of the 16th Maine.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Always from to be noble history and antecelents, and always expected, somer or later, to say the right thing in correct language.

Col W T Grammer responded, and after solder. He spoke of himself not as a

The 22nd Regiment,—Clorely related to the 58th a remnuscences of hard fought battles, in tender nemories of the dead, and in grateful memories of the billying. The 22nd Regiment—Chorely related to the 39th in reminiscences of hard fought battles, in tender memories of the dead, and in grateful memories of the dead, and in the evening a large company gathered at the levee. While a large company gathered at the levee, those who loved him. He briefly rehearsed some of its achievements and its casualties. The kindly relations existing between the 39th and 22d none but softlers can understand. He closed with the hope that these reunions would tend to the peace and good of the whole nation. Our "National Banner," May peace and prosperity ever continue over this iair fand of ours, and may this "National Banner," this "Star-spangled Banner" is "Star-spangled Banner" in "Caumings, Esq. and a score of gentle amount in fighting over some of the old particular and the "Home of the Banner," that waves over us to asy ever wave ever the "Land of the Free," and the "Home of the Banner," that waves over us to asy ever wave ever the "Land of the Free," and the "Home of the Banner," that waves over us to asy ever wave ever the "Land of the Free," and the "Home of the Banner," that waves over us to asy ever wave ever the "Land of the Free," and the "Home of the Banner," that waves over us to asy ever wave ever the "Land of the Free," and the "Home of the Banner," that waves over us to asy ever wave ever the "Land of the Free," and the "Home of the Banner," that waves over us to asy ever wave ever the "Land of the Free," and the "Home of the Banner," that waves over us to asy ever wave ever the "Land of the Free," and the "Home of the Banner," that waves over us to asy ever wave ever the "Land of the Free," and the "Home of the Banner," that waves over us to asy ever wave to a say, ever wave to "Land of the Free," and the "Home of the Banner," that waves over us to asy ever wave to "Land of the Free," Capt. Charles S. Converse thought the guest of the town. Had the weather

ng the burning of Mrs Mary Mehan's house on Highland street, on the morning of Sept 27th, was held in the police room, before Judge Converse, on Monday. Several witnesses were examined, but no verdict was reached, the inquest being adjourned for three weeks. The follow ng gentlemen comprise the jury :- T J

mprovements that we have noticed lately about town, is the concreting of the court between Lyceum Hall Building and Bank Block. It has always been dangerous travelling in the gutter, and the improvement will be acceptable to all who have occasion to pass into the hall through this court. John R Furbush did the work, which is a guarantee of its being well done.

POLICE COURT .- For week ending Oct. 8. William E Ramsdell, assault in Arthur W Peirce, \$3 and costs. Peirce was also tried for assaulting Ramsdell, but was discharged. Andrew and Ann Rogers of Wincherter, for assault on James Rogers, were for want of evidence. Peter McGoff and Patrick Ryan, were each flued \$3 and costs for single drunks.

TEMPERANCE PARADE. - The parade on Monday will be a large one if the weather is good, -The Cambridge division will eave Cambridge at 10.30 by special train, the one from Marlboro at 8, from Lowell at 9. The procession will start at 11.30.

FISH .- Mr Simmons who has bought at Capt Shay's fish market comes to us well recommended, and we hope our citizens will bestow on him a liberal patronage.

LECTURES,-Prot Morse will give the irst lecture of Channing Fraternity ext Tuesday evening, at quarter of eight

John Cummings, Esq., has been elected President of the Board of Trade.

No School,-The gong blew "no chool" at quarter of 12 Thursday noon,

West Woburn,

Winchester.

LECTURES.—The opening lecture of the course under the auspices of the Methos dist Society, was given in Lyceum Hall, by Mrs Ann Eliza Young, on Thursday evening of last week, The hall was filled to the utmost, and the lecture was well received by the audience. Rev W S Studjey, of Boston, will give the second in the course, on Monday evening next. Subject—'Y Yankee Character Poems."

The first of four entertainments to be

ject—"Yankee Character Poems."
The first of four entertainments to be given during the winter by the Grand Army, was by Wendail Phillips, on Monday evening. The lectures will take place in the Unitarian church. His subject was "Lost Arts." and was listened to by a tair andience. tair audience.
Rev G H Vibbert, will give a temperance lecture in the Unitarian church, this (Friday) evening, Oct 8th.

W P,-Dr B A Sawtelle,

P W B,—Robert Loughead,
R S,—F E West,
F S,—H W P ummer,
Chaplain,—W T Dotten,
Asst Cond—S C Small,
I S,—Lotta Mason.
The remainder of the officers were not installed, the members elect not being

RUNAWAY.—As a lady and gentleman whose name we could not ascertain, were riding by Bailey's Mill, on Monday, a bolt broke, letting the whiffletree on to the horse's legs, causing him to run. The lady was thrown out, but beyond a few bruises, was not injured. The horse kept on down Main street, turning into Pleasant, and was finally stopped near the residence of D N Skillings, Jr., without doing any great damage.

OLD DEPOT.—Nothing remains of the old depot except the underpinning, and that will shortly be removed, the place graded, and a neat looking fence place daround the lot. The last of it was moved away last Sunday.

NEW STEPS.— Mr Morace Hatch has been busy this week in putting down new plank steps for Lyceum Hall Building, thereby improving the looks of the build-

ACCIDENT.—Mr Z A Richardson, while alighting from his carriage on Tuesday fell, bruising his leg severely.

The Commercial Club of Boston, were the guests of DN Skillings, Esq., on Saturday last.

New Publications.

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Wide Awake,—No 4 of this new aspirant for lavor among the girls and boys comes richly laden with articles well calculated to interest this class of readers. Its illustrations are well done, and we wish works of its kind might more fully take the place of the poorer literature for the young, which is spread broadcast over the country.

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WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said de ceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by May A. W. Trott, who prays that letter testamentary may be issued to her the except therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surely of surelies on her bond pursuant to say the same than the sam into c'eleck before noon, to snow tause, and inve, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation since a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

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" It was when I was nine years old," she said, " and we lived up on the farm. you thought," said I. I used to go out to the barn every morning with father to see the cows and the would low a good morning when I came to their stables. One cold morning we found that during the night twin lambs this morning one poor little lamb was in hand. pushed out of the pen into the yard. It was almost starved and almost frozen, and father told me I might have it if I could make it live. So I took it into the young botanist. house, wrapped it in a blanket, and fed it on peppermint and milk all day. When night came I could not bear to leave it for fear it would die. So mother made me up a little bed on the settle, and I nursed the poor thing all night, feeding have you learned?" it with a spoon, and in the morning it could stand. After this we brought it up by hand, until it grew to love me very | nip?" I asked. much, and would go with me wherever I went unless it was tied. I used before don't stand up?" was Johnny's reply. going to school in the morning to see that the lamb was all right and securely fastened for the day. Well, one morning when my brother Nat and I were all stems are straight. ready, the lamb could not be found, and supposing that it had gone out to pasture with the cows, we started on. I used to leaves, and thinner and softer," said be a great singer, and the lamb used to Johnny, comparing them. follow the sound of my voice. This morning, after I had gone some distance, yet," I said. " Can you tell me anything I began to sing, and the lamb hearing more about it?" me, followed on and overtook us before we got to the schoolhouse. As it happened, we were early, so I went in very quietly, took the lamb into my seat, where it went to sleep, and I covered it aisle, and the lamb stood beside me ready for his word. Of course the children all laughed and the local dren all laughed and the local forms. dren all laughed and the teacher laughed too, and the poor creature had to be turned out of doors. But it kept coming woodshed till night. Now that day, short off. there was a young man in school. John one of the boys, and came as a spectator. He was a Boston boy, and son of the riding school master, and was fitting for Harvard College. He was very much and a few days after gave us the three hole is round."

Thus she ran on, telling of the care s sheep; she would curl its long fleecce over a stick; and it bore lambs, until here was a flock of five, all her own; and finally, how it was killed by an angry cow. Then she brought out a pair o her little girl stockings, knitted of yarn spun from the lambs wool, the heels of which had been ravelled out and given away piecemeal, as mementoes. No one can doubt that she, whose youth was rendered famous by love for an unfortunate animal, has lived a life of beneficence and charity. With a heart overflowing with love towards all God's creatures, she has indeed lived to care for the needy and destitute, and be a mother to Johnny. the motherless. And now in a green old age, she is surrounded by those whom her warm heart long since taught to cling to her and follow as the lamb in her youth. When at last she shall cross the river, she will find an eternal home in the green pastures and beside the still waters. where the Good Shepherd feeds his lambs. John Roulston died before entering college. What the world lost in him, who wove into verse that immortalized them, both the story of Mary and the lamb, no one may say .- Springfield

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Johnny begins to Study Botany.

When we reached the garden, tooped to dig up a weed that few boys in the country do not know something

" What is the use of taking that?" in quired Johnny. Everyone knows what

"We'll take it, for all that," I said; " perhaps we may learn something about it that you never noticed before."

"That's catnip," said Johnny, as I be gan to dig up another plant that stood near the first, "You aren't a going to take that, are you?"

" Why not?" "'Cause," said Johnny, "I've known

catnip ever since I can remember. "Shut your eyes," said I. "Now tell ne what kind of a stalk catnip has." "Why," said Johnny, besitating, "it"

just like- any other stalk." " Like pusley?"

"No-pusley hasn't any stalk; it just sprawls on the ground."
" Like mullein stalk?"

"No," said Johnny, " rot like that." " Like corn stalk or thistle?"

"Not like them, either," said Johnny. 'It's like, I guess I don't exactly remem ber what it is like."

"So you don't know catnip so well as

"These two will be enough to begin with," I continued. "Study them caresheep. They all knew me, and the cows, fully, and when I have finished with my old Broad and Shorthorn and Brindle, plants, I will come and see how you get

Johnny soon tired of studying by himself, or perhaps he did not find very much of the Management to make the Jou had been born. You know that sheep to learn; at any rate it was but a little Harly will often disown one of the twins, and while before he stood at my table, plants

work, " what have you discovered?" "Catnip stalk is square," said the

"Good," said I, "anything more?"

" It smells," said Johnny. " What like?"

" Like-like catnip tea," said he. "Very like indeed," said I; "what else Johnny hesitated.

" Is the pusley stem anything like cat-

"Do you call those stems when they

" Yes, those are stems " "They're round," said Johnny, " and

smooth. Catnip is fuzzy a little, and the "Anything more?" "The leaves are bigger than pusley

" We haven't finished with the stalk

" That's all I know," said Johnny.

" How about the color?" " It's green."

" Is the pusley stem green?"

" Some of it, and some of it is almost up with a shawl. When the teacher and the rest of the scholars came, they did not see anything amiss, and all was quiet until my spelling class was called. Lead under side of the garden. "The same to specific description of the spelling class was called. I had under side of the spelling class was called. The side of the spelling class was called. The spelling class was called a s until my spelling class was called. I had under side of the stem is pale, and the hardly taken my place before the patting upper side is red,-tanned, I guess, in

"Certainly." Johnnie bent the pusley stem in both back, and at last had to be tied in the hands, and to his surprise it snapped

"Oh," he cried, "how brittle it is: I WINCHESTER, Roulston by name, who was on a visit to didn't think it would break so sudden. " Try the catnip stem."

"It won't break," said Johnny.

" Cut it with a knife."

" It's tough," said Johnny, and woody pleased over what he saw in our school, and hollow. The stalk is square, but the

first verses of the song. How or when it got into print I don't know."

I took the knife, cut the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint, and said: "I don't see any hole of the stem across at a joint across across at a joint across here." Johnny was puzzled. bestowed on her ret until it grew to be a said, splitting the stalk lengthwise. " the hollow is closed up at the joints where the branches begin."

"I shouldn't have thought of that " said Johnny. "What a lot of things there is to learn about one stem."

"We've scarcely made a beginning yet," I said; " but before we go any further let us recall what we have already found out."

" The catnip stalk is square; stands up straight; has a strong odor; is slightly fuzzy; is green; is rough and woody; will fuzzy; is green; is rough and woody; will not break easily; is hollow, except at the joints; and—" and it is possible in a discussion for both contest ants to be partly right, and neither wholly wrong, the namost latitude is encouraged, and any opinion

"That is all I can think of," said

"And the pusley stem is round, lies this end all its columns are and have been flat on the ground; is smooth; brittle; pale green below, and red on top; solid. Are you sure of that?"

A young lady's description of the orodigal son: "He came-no shoes to his feet, no coat to his back, in his shirtsleeves, and them grimed with dirt; his beared grown and matted; his hair uncombed and wildlike; his trousers just hanging together; all in rags and tatters, dirty with living among swine. You know what pigs are; they were no cleaner at that time in the Holy Land than they are in Ulster now. Well, in this plight he came back to his father's house. father fell on his neck and kissed him. Ugh! I wonder how he could."

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gone by; Bright scenes of beauty, born of thought are glistening in mine eye; The summer sky-the mountain tern—the mossy wooded dell

Are scenes on which my memory lingering loves But age has crept upon me, and I strive in vain

link between my failing powers and the vigor of

think of former pleasure-the morning's carly prime, e robust health, the springy step, my thoughts

all toned to rhyme;
And like a lark my foot would spring new worlds of joy t'explore, orgetting for a time that life's activities are o'er. For age has crept upon me, and I strive in vain

to find A link between my failing powers and the vigor

Still, there's a blessed autumn follows life's glad summer prime, Ere the great reaping day shall come a glorious

resting time-With flowers of glad contentment and fruits of

tory will be gained—
A backward look of unthankfulness at conflicts he contemplated buying.

waged and won— These make a glorious halo round the Christian's setting sun. So, though age creeps upon me, I feel that there

Selected.

An Insubordinate Wife.

Mrs. Giles stood in the front yard, anging up her Monday's wash. last piece had found its place upon the promises, and heeded not the warnings of taker."

tubs to clear away, and dinner to get before experienced. and said:

ake dinner with us."

sitting room to discuss the merits of a machines." 'If you have anything new and better, ing at the roll of money in her hand.

Money in the bank," he added, never ten miles away.

Mrs Giles sat down with weary limbs team. the needle went in and out; stitch after | walk."

last. But if stitches progressed slowly, to the city." her thoughts flew fast enough. The last words of her husband lingered in ard gave a prolonged whistle. her mind, and again they recurred to

lightened, but poor women may drudge. purchases." Every year Giles has added something new to his farming implements, while I utensils to cook a decent dinner; an old money, did he?" stove without a boiler or a whole griddle bake a loaf of bread decently. Then here would complete it."

her wrongs, and a faint determination to you. assert her rights, was entering her mind. away, and Mrs. Giles laid aside the un- saying:-

sewing machines had called the day pre- eleven o'clock, Mrs. Giles, having finished ing up that night, we found that our sales from the ground, and making growth at vious and wished her to try one of his her work and made preparations for an had netted \$15.75. Most of the night we the rate of an inch in diameter annually, "I told him," she said, "he might leave

one when he came next week,"

on his countenance. bugs here. I've no use for them."

neighbors.'

" Why, Philip-" ued Mr. Giles, not heeding the interrup of common sense, they sew on it, is more tion. "My mother had not as many contain than I can tell." edy for worms. We often hear of some than I can tell." veniences for doing her work as you have, lussions taste
Following life's summer blessedness—before the
well cooked, and that is more than I can

'What! another blasted concern!

Ralston or Jay Gould, with all their
banking capital, do anything to excel winter's waste;
And, though age does creep upon me; 'tis not in say of you. No; I don't want any sew- Polly! Polly!' he screamed, seizing the this exhibition of tramp talent and ingevain 1 and
That all life's joys are heightened by the pleas- ing machine about my house. God made | candle, and hurrying back into the sleep- | nuity, starting with nothing, and taking as good a sewing machine as I want when ing room.

he made women." A truthful rest in Jesus before life's day has waned—
A blissful hope that, through His grace, the vicand taking up his hat, mounted his horse, fell full length in the middle of the floor, and rode away to look at the new reaper while the candle found a resting place on

One by one the members of the family To cheer me on in brightest view of everlasting her head resting upon her hand,—her is the matter?" her friends.

"Done at last," said Mrs. Giles, speak- It seemed a long time since then, so assumed an air of dignity. ing to herself, a habit in which she fre- many shadows had darkened their path- "Philip Giles," said she, "I have al- France. In the foreground one is quently indulged. "Now if dinner was way; darker yet seemed to grow life's ways faithfully endeavored to do my charmed by the blue water and the out of the way, I might have time to finout of the way, I might have time to inish Leonard's suit this afternoon; I've
had it around so long. If I only had a
influences, without the power to counterinfluences, which is a second to the power to counterinfluences, with the po wringing machine, how much I could ac- act them. Mrs. Giles remained a long while you have used money without green foliage enveloping the base of the complish;" and picking up her basket she time bowed over that breakfast table, stint to purchase machinery to lighten mountains, which form the background, went into the house. The prospect within was not very cheering; the wash.

| Complish; and picking up her basket she wash to be prospect within was not very cheering; the wash. | A feeling of need such as she had never a change. | Your work. | Now I have resolved upon a change. | What modern improvements | flaked with fleecy clouds. | Napoleon's

called to pay a note which was long due, and effort to speak. "Those things are rolled at the base.

new reaper and mower, while Mrs. Giles Mrs. Giles informed Mr. Harris of her the mower you have just bought. The side of this garland, and serving as remained to clear away the dinner table. husband's absence, but said she would at.
When she had finished and made herself tend to the business. When all was satready for the afternoon, she went into isfactorily settled, and Mr. Harris had he sitting room. Mr. Giles was saying: gone, Mrs. Giles sat for some time look- Giles.

anything that will make work easier and At length a new thought came into her down to the station, which was "Profitable? Certainly," replied he to quarter of a mile away. She was just in an interrogation from the stranger, time for the morning train for the city

mitting an occasion of mentioning about It was nearly four o'clock in the after

clothes she was making for her eldest just going to look for you. I thought it question between us was how to raise son, a lad of fifteen. Slowly and wearily was too bad for you always to have to

Well, I can't help it; I think it a mean speech about and the public that he will open his shop Sept. 6, on suit, when two hours on the machine spend, but always sends you to the store killing the former, and sapping the very thoughts and words, as she sat stitching needs.' I would make it convenient bell, and were then prepared for busi-

early breakfast retired to rest. Being spent in making more powders. The having the last year furnished eight she soon slept heavily.

"A sewing machine!" he gasped, when he had recovered himself. "He needn't leave any of his new fangled hum." him, so he concluded to get up. Having dressed himself, he took the candle and needn't leave any of his new fangled hum. "You!" interrupted he; "don't see changed since that morning. Raising the sales that day netted \$27.25. Beathat use you have for a machine. You the light high above his head, he gazed lieving that we had sold powders enough could never possibly learn to use it; or it long and earnestly around the kitchen. to kill all the worms in Altoona, we you did, what have you to sew? Only There stood a new stove, with its black started east, powdering the worms in all my clothes and the boys'. Women new- and polished face, smiling upon him. A the principal towns, clear up to Philadeladays, are getting mighty independent, row of bright and shining tin ware was phia, where we took rooms at the Contiwanting machines to do their work, too neatly arranged on the shelf behind it. nental, with plenty of "sugar" in our azy to do it themselves. Suppose they Turning around his eye fell upon a wash- pockets and good clothes on our backs. want to gad about and gossip about their ing machine, with a wringer attached. How is that for ingenuity and cheek, Taking hold of the crank, and giving a "saw dust and worms?" By the way, a "Women's work is nothing," contin- chine, by thunder! But how in the name us that pine saw dust is an excellent rem-

the opposite side of the room.

thoughts wandered back to the days, "Matter enough!" groaned he, pick- leon. Its size is about forty feet square. when in the freshness of her youth, she gave her heart's deepest and best affection its proximity to the bed clothes. The centre piece, its most prominent object, occupying nearly one half of the tions to Philip Giles. Blinded by her "Who has been filling up the house whole area, represents a beautiful, ovalgreat love for him, she saw not the ex- with all that trumpery, and who do you shaped picture, set in a gold frame, and, treme selfishness nor coarseness of his think is going to pay for it? It you suitably hung, would at a distance be The nature. She implicitly believed all his think I am, you are very much mis- easily mistaken for an elegant paint-

Mrs. Giles sprang from the bed, and

"Yes, in my name," continued Mrs. beauty. adjusted."

DERS .- While tramping west I reached a small deposit which he had in the city non when she returned home. Mr. Altoona, early in the spring, dead broke Giles was still absent, but Leonard, the _not a cent. There I met another tramp The stranger was gone at last, and eldest son, stood in the yard with the going east, a chap, who, like myself, had and aching shoulders to finish a suit of "Heigho, mother!" said he, "I was He, too, was strapped, and the great some "sugar," the slang for money. Pokstitch was taken to but little purpose. It 'Why, my son," she replied, "you hoop skirt, when an idea struck me. To tion, will tax the credulity of Eastern hor eemed as if she would never come to the would not have found me. I have been gether we pulled the steel springs out of their covering. We then took the cover-"Yes," said Mrs. Giles, getting into filled my hat with fine sawdust. at the corner, with the same old order- lief blood of the latter. From a friendly The next morning at breakfast she research or street, or at the store at street, or at the store in the store

and sat with utter amazement depicted less and uneasy. He tossed and turned as Bunker Hill monument, we hired the 26th. from side to side, but no more sleep for worm to use at the sale that evening. It tallow dip threw a lurid light around the of a well known congressman and general room. Things seemed to have strangely in Massachusetts." That settled it, and turn or two, he said:-" A sewing ma- well known physician has since informed Placing the candle on the table, he commercial world; but when did Wm. C. what others had thrown away, and by In his haste his foot got caught in the sheer talent alone, swimming up to pros-

A WONDERFUL FABRIC. - Among the many treasures owned by the " mer-Mrs. Giles, suddenly aroused from a chant prince" in New York, is a magfinished their breakfast and passed out, sound sleep, started up in a bewildered nificent carpet, which was once intended leaving Mrs. Giles alone. She sat with way, saying: "What is it, Philip? What to grace the hall of royalty, having been manufactured for the Emperor Napo-

ing. The picture shows the harbor, castle upon the table. Just as she began to lay A loud rap at the door startled her. intend to have. Nay, do not interrupt a Latin motto, wrought in gold on a the table, Mr. Giles appeared at the door On opening it she found Mr. Harris had me," she continued, as Mr. Giles made blue, ribbon like ground, lies half un-"Put on an extra plate; that man will a note Mr. Giles had often declared be paid for with the money that dear old Immediately surrounding this lovely

should never be able to collect. "The grandfather left me by his will. You picture, in a bed of rich brown, is a gar-Solida never be able to conect. The granding trible of the poor wretch, "he insisted, "will never be loaned it to Mr. Harris, doing me nei-land of beautiful flowers, much larger than natural size, but so brilliant, and so be then the bonor or the justice to have the Giles and the stranger retired into the ings on such foolish things as washing be paid it. I went to the city and made that it seems as if one might stoop and these purchases. They cost less than lift the petals one from another. Out-" In your name, I suppose," said Mr. in natural colors, their various shades of green and brown blending in exquisite

Giles, "that I may have the use of it It is quite impossible to give any idea to more of it, I'm your man, I'm in fa- mind. Carefully placing the bills in her when I wish. This farm was purchased of this wonderful fabric, which was made vor of all machinery that will lighten pocket, she went into the kitchen and work for man. Why, bless you, just look hurriedly finished the morning's work, around my farm; it's run mostly by ma- and then dressing herself she walked spected, and my legal claims rightfully gether, after the manner of camel's hair silken robe, and no painter could por- lightning? There is a storm gathering! money or brains, in such a way that his tray color or detail with greater skill. Every man to his duty. How the waves journal meets the popular demand, and THE TRAMP AND HIS WORM POW- It actually cost ten thousand dollars to make it.

Mr. Stewart saw it, at the Paris exposition, and purchased it as a novelty to What next?" It is said that the unsus feel, in its absence, like the old Athenian exhibit to his friends who visit his "up pecting tars, reminded of former perils sage, who when he failed to get a new town" store.

A description of the monster grape vine that is to be shipped from Santa ing about the town, we came upon an old Barbara, Cal., to the Centennial Expositiculturists. This vine is without doubt the largest in the world. The celebrated "The city! Gee whitaker!" and Leon- ings and cut them up into two inch cuts. vine at Hampton Court, England, grown I then went to a sawmill close by, and under glass, is nine inches in diameter With three feet from the ground, while the the wagon, "now I wish you to go to this we filled up the small cuts and tied California vine is fourteen inches in di-"Yes, men may have their burdens the station with me and bring home my up each end. We then went to a drug ameter three feet from the ground, and store, and procured a couple of sheets of nearer to the ground has a measurement Leonard mounted beside her, saying: fancy tissue paper, with which we of eighteen inches in diameter, or fifty-And so the old man did shell out for wrapped up our little bags of sawdust, six inches in circumference, while its fohave to plod along with hardly sufficient once in his life, and give you a little and called them "worm powders," We liage has long covered a space equal to now had a stock in trade, and a jolly good ten thousand square feet. The Hampton Mrs. Giles reproved Leonard for thus laugh. Having had a little experience as Court vine produces annually from fifand a cracked door. No wonder I can't speaking of his father, but he continued: a stump speaker, I prepared a little teer hundred to two thousand pounds of out worms, elequently portray. grapes. The product of the California I have to sit and stitch a week on this shame. He never gives you a cent to ing their effects on children and adults, vine, as estimated by one of the State Commissioners to the Centennial, has often annually reached the immense It is needless to recall all of Mrs. Giles' Please let the bearer have what she saloon keeper we borrowed a big dinner number of seventy-five hundred clusters, of an average weight of one and one-Horse Shoeing, Carriage Repairs, the hours away. A dim consciousness of to need a great many things, if I were ness. Selecting a good "posish" for half pounds each, or nearly twelve thouvending, I mounted a big dry goods box, sand pounds. It is of the variety known It was late when Mr. Giles returned. while my partner, with his bell, rang up as the Mission grape, and was planted by She had for so long given up her own opinions, set aside her needs, and fos-horse to one of the boys. Entering the crowd gathered around the worm stand, tered the selfishness of her husband, that house he called for his supper in no very when I began business with my little custom of the country. Its age is beit was very hard to break through the gentle tones. Fortunately supper was speech, concluding which, the powders tween fifty and sixty years. For sevmeshes of habit which his stern will had just ready. Having satisfied his raven-woven around her. The alternoon wore ous appetite, he arose from the table, cents a package." Strange as it may decaying vigor, and has now been dug saying:—
seem, they went off like hot cakes, some customers taking half a dozen packages bed; I shall want you at daybreak in the for a dollar. In about an hour the powter vine, growing on the ground of the wagon, three years old and cross-eyed, The next morning at breakfast she remorning," and setting the example, he ders were all sold, and notice given of old vine, is now sixteen years old, and with pantalets on which never spoke

Mr. Coville's mother was over from Brewster to dinner on Tuesday. She is a fine old lady as one would care to see, but is a little defective in the matter of remembering names. She was trying to tell the family of something connected with a family who was neighbor to her. It appeared to be a matter of vital importance, but she found it utterly impossible to proceed with the account without the name, and properly enough Young Coville was supposed to know the name, as he had often been over to Brewster, and so she appealed to him. "What ar' them people's names, Wil-

liam? Was it, was it-Now young Coville didn't know the people in question, singular as that may seem, but he immediately took a lively interest in the subject, and promptly suggested:

"Bilkins?" " No, no; that am't it; it don't begin

with a B. It-" " Pilkins?" said the anxious youth. "The ain't no kins to it at all. Its,it's-let me see-it's-"

Hooley!" he kindly suggested; and then immediately followed it up with-" Jooley, Mooley, Skooley, Gooley-"

" Mercy, child! it ain't none o' them. You mustn't talk so fast; you just upset me completely. Now I know that fam ily just as well as I know anything, but for the life of me I can't think of their name. Let me see now-can it be-"

" Sookum!" was the sudden inspiration of the anxious youth.

The old lady shook her head. "Yookum, Hookum, Bookum, Jookum, Pookum, Took-Ouch! ooh-ooh! pa!" Mr. Coville who had been an anxious bserver of his mother's effort to recall the name, suddenly became impressed

and surrounding country of Marseilles, with the idea that his son and heir's judgment was hardly commensurate with his zeal, and acting on the impulse of the moment, immediately picked up the young gentleman by some long hair at him into a back room, where the lower later, young Coville, with his hand fondly there are to facilitate woman's work, I coat of arms surmounts the picture, and catering to a portion of his anatomy, stood before his grandmother, and whispered hoarsely:

"Grandma, there's a man at Albany, when you want to tell pa about some family, and can't think of their name, I

field preached before the seamen at New stances as they exist. York, he had the following bold apostrophe in his sermon:-" Well, my boys, we have a clear sky, and are making fine found learning, in an array of great headway over a smooth sea, before a names or a striving after the unattainalight breeze, and we shall soon lose sight of land .- But what means this sudden in the possession of a certain indescribalowering of the heavens, and that dark ble quality called "tact," which enables cloud arising from beneath the western the successful editor to quietly arrange horizon? Don't you see those flashes of rise and dash against the ship! The air that so completely, that each successive is dark—the tempest rages! Our masts issue creates of itself an eagerness to are gone! The ship is on her beam ends! possess the next, and makes the reader magic, arose with united voices and down, was wont to declare that he had minds, and exclaimed, "Take to the longboat.

SHE PADDLED HEROWN BOAT.— well to listen to the expressed thoughts of others, and it is an agreeable pastime to SHE PADDLED HER OWN BOAT .the obliging conductor went up to the give expression to your thoughts; nomely old lady, who was evidently when alone, weigh what you have said. travelling alone, and said, "Madam, It is well to do this, for it will assist in have you a companion?" "Oh! yes, sir; curing you of false notions, and eradicat-martha Ann made me fetch along her ing unprofitable ideas, and in time making little black ridikule that she calls a kum- you better men and women. You will panyun." "No, no, I mean an escort." thus gain from surroundings, you will A what, sir?" and she looked at him unwittingly transmit to the rising generahard enough to break her spectacles. "A tion, and the result will be that you will fellow traveller with you," explained the do your share in the glorious work of eleconductor desperately. She arose. Her vating the human family. Do your own uplifted hand looked deadly in its black thinking. mitten garniture. "You good-fornothing scamp! no, sir. The idee of me, which a high toned public opinion can a lone woman, with no natural protector but a sheep-skin kivered New Testiment, havin' a feller travellin' with | ion is partly formed by what we do me! Your mother ought to weep for your imperdence, young man, and I'll have ye to know that I kin git along in have ye to know that I kin git along in the substances of lile. Set the example this world about as well as any sixtyyear old widder that you ever struck atio agin!" By this time the conductor was above all else. out on the platform, wiping the perspira-tion from his face, and swearing the old lady might "go it alone" to her heart's content. "Those who know nice old Mr. Wilson of this place will regret to hear that he was assaulted in a brutal manner out on the platform, wiping the perspiracontent.

A HOTTENTOT FABLE.

A white man, it is said, met a snake upen whom a large stone had fallen and much fatigued by the day's excitement, next day we called on the apothecary thousand to ten thousand pounds of covered her so that she could not rise. who had given us the tissue paper, and grapes, which were plucked and eaten by The white man lifted the stone off the Mr. Giles laid down his knife and fork, After the first nap Mr. Giles was rest-finding that he had a tape worm as long visitors from August 15th to January snake, but when he had done so, she wanted to bite him. The white man

> "Stop. Let us both go first to some wise people.

They went to the hyena, and the white man asked him:

rise?"

"Is it right that the snake should want to bite me, though I helped her when she lay under a stone and could not

The hyena, who wanted to get a taste of the white man's body, said:

"If you were bitten, what would it matter?" Then the snake wanted to bite him, but the white man said again: " Wait a little, and let us go to other

wise people, that I may hear whether that is right or not." They went and met the jackal.

"Is it right that the snake wants to bite me though I litted up the stone which

lay upon her?" The jackal replied: " I do not believe that the snake could be covered by a stone, and could not rise. Unless I saw it with these eyes I would

not believe it. Therefore, come and let us see at the place where you say it happened, whether it can be true." They went, and arrived at the place

where it happened. The jackal said: " Snake, lie down, and let thyself be

covered.' The snake did so, and the white man covered her with a stone; but although she exerted herself very much, she could not rise. Then the white man wanted to release her again, but the jackal inter-

fered and said: " Do not lift the stone. She wanted to bite you; therefore she may rise by her-

Then they both went away and left the snake under the stone.

MAKING AMENDS ROYALLY. - It hardly looks at this distance as though it were really necessary for the custodians the back of his head, and at once escorted of the British pocket book to be economical in the satisfying of justice, when part of his jacket was materialized to a they are so prodigal in paying for royal degree that was astonishing. Two hours pleasure, but it is so. Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. Stokes, the widows of the men who lest their lives by the collision of the Queen's yacht with the Mistletoe, are to receive, the one \$2500 and the other \$2000, and the condition that they make who's the historian of your State, and no further claim on the Admiralty. Had their husbands been cousins to some individual who lived possessed of more ther was soon ready, and as soon doin' it, and I ain't. An' that's what the that, each of them would have received matter with Hanner."—Danbury News. an annual pension as large at least as the gross sum which is esteemed big enough NAUTICAL SERMON .- When White. to cover all their loss under the circum-

> It is not simply in money or proble with a great flourish of trumpets, but all the torces at his disposal on the deep, as if struck by the power of dea into his head before each sun went " lost a day."-Herald.

> > THINK .- Do your own thinking. Yes. that is the idea. Think for yourself. It is

Most people need all the strength conscience and their God; and that opinshow that you care for character

last week, but was not killed.

When a Canada girl loves she loves like a hand-engine going to a fire. In a breach of promise suit the other day it was shown that a young lady wrote to her lover eight times a day.

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POLITICAL NOTES .- Gen Bartlett hav ing declined to be a candidate of the Democrats for the office of Lieut Gov, they have nominated John Quincy

out a transparency at their headquarters 161 Main Street.

The Democrats of the Second Senatorial District have nominated Hon Chris topher C Rymes, of Somerville, for re election to the Senate.

The Republicans of the Fourth Senatorial District have nominated Peter R Johnson, of Holliston, for Senator.

From a private source we learn in regard to Major Washington Irving Ellis, of Melrose, that he has been resident of that town for the past five years. During the war he served on the staff of Gen P H Sheriden. Since the war he has been in business in New York City, and Providence, R I. At present he is not actively engaged in business. though possessing abundant means. He is a young man about 35 years of age, of pleasing address, a good Republican, and will doubtless be an efficient member of the Republican State Central Committee.

More Incendiary Fires .- It is very evident to the citizens that we have a fire bug among us, and the buildings which have been selected, show that the setting of the fires is more for mischief than fo

On Sunday evening about eight o'clock the alarm was given from district 5, which proved to be the burning of the barn and carriage house of Conn's tannery. The firemen were quickly on the spot, and succeeded in confining the flames to the carriage sheds. The barn was not occupied, only about one ton of hay being stored, and that, in the corner of the shed. where the fire was set. The buildings were owned by the W A & M Association and were insured for \$800; loss \$500. A small building adjoining the sheds, belonging to Simon Holden, was damaged about \$100, on which there was no insu

About an hour after this alarm was given and while the firemen were still at work on Conn's barn, another fire was discovered by Messrs Danforth and Morrison, early Messrs Danforth and Morrison, the missing point of the State, of this winton the pumper hose arriages, and the control of the State, of this winton the pumper hose carriages, and Hose 2 and Swere followed shortly by the steamer, Hose I with the jumper hose carriages and the presentative, obstacles again arose from the suggest of social life. Obstacles again arose fr on Conn's barn, another fire was discovof ice and \$200 worth of tools in the building belonging to C W Carswell. which were destroyed, on which there was no insurance, it having run out on 5th add another crown to those which alof this month. The fire was set in the
loft of the second house, which contained
about four tons of hay. All the department were present, and Hose 3 and 5 and
the steamer from Winchester. Two
streams were kept on the fire until about
church to a Massachusetts clergymau for
chicked. A line of hose was left for the
distribution broadcast. 2 o'clock. A line of hose was left for the they were obliged to use several times Monday, and on Tuesday had to work all movements, have its meaning, and quite sharp to get it out, the tan holding should be sufficient to convince us, not the engines and hoisting apparatus were also of the moral greatness of the man, who despite obstacles with the conditions.

\$1,000 for the arrest of the incendiary.

PREMIUMS,-At the exhibition of fruit and vegetables of the Horticultural Society, in Boston, last Saturday, Mr John

CATHOLIC TEMPERANCE PARADE.

Last Sunday was the 85th anniversary

beautiful, how sublime the ideas which
Adams for the place and he has accepted.
The Republicans of the Sixth Senatorial District meet at Burbank Hall next
Wednesday, and the Democrats in
Temperance Hall, on the following
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Its triumphs have extended into every sphere of human thought and action. Genius, bravery and sanctity have united to win triumphs for the Cross. They have laid at its foot the guerdons of their uccess, and twined round its arms lauels brighter than those which man e'er vove to deck the brows of the proudest

onqueror.

But there is another and a greater, be and a greater, occause more far-reaching triumph to be associated with it; not a triumph of art, not a triumph of genius, not a triumph of prowess alone, but a triumph of far broader moral and territorial breadth and significance than all,—I mean the triumph of Father Mathew's reform—the triumph of Father Mathew's reform—

the total abstinence cause in America.

For it is beneath the shadow of the Cross that the total abstinence cause was really born, with Father Mathew fostering it in its cradle—it is beneath the shadow of the Cross that it has grown to its present huge propor-tions, and I hall the Cross (and the green immortal shamrock), as the means des-tined to bring it to its full, glorious and lasting development. The Cross is universal, so is the total abstinence cause.

For let us not imagine that this noble movement for the lifting up of man and woman from the moral and physical de

pasement in which intemperance has lett them, is confined to the limits of this

ounty, of this State, of this union of tates, or of this continent.

It is true that the Episcopacy of this will there find the glorious work inaugurated by Father Mathew still a vital power, under the direction and encourwhich were destroyed, on which there agement of the Hierarchy: and, as if to was no insurance, it having run out on 5th add another crown to those which al-

spread an upheaving of the moral world on this question, must, like all great mor who, despite obstacles, rebuffs and dis Selectmen have offered a reward of couragements, has the avowed and unicontagements, has the avowed and uni-versally acknowledged glory of really inaugurating it—I mean Father Theo-bald Mathew. Acknowledging the grand-eur of other great souls that stand out boldly along the horizon of Irish history

because he began to sow, in human souls a seed that has borne, is bearing, and will bear fruits of immortal fragrance and present. and beauty—fruits whose Heaven given perfume has filled our homes and lives, driven sorrow and grief from our hearts,

rious realization that arose Father Mathew's glory and it is from this standpoint that we must consider him. Those only can appreciate the magnitude of Father Mathew's mission for the moral classifier of this follows more whose which is the standard of the follows the follo elevation of his fellow-men who consider. not only the evil of intemperance in ttself, but also the obstacles-social and egislative— which, in the fulfilment of that mission, he had to meet and over-

Those only can appreciate the magni tude of Father Mathew's self imposed mission, who consider the obstacles which the progress of intemperance opposed to his success. Intemperance, as it is tohis success. Intemperance, as it is to day, was then the evil which was quench ing the joy of childbood, bowing down the strength of manhood, withering the true loveliness of women, taking away the comelness of the young, and covering the heads of the faithful aged with a sorrow darker than the grave the lukewarm faith of his friends in the success of this reform, which they looked on as a dream soon to dissolve, the chief obstacle was the hold which this habit of intemperance had upon the individual character, a hold which it never fails to acquire, be it in Iteland, or here in America. Oh, what a fearful obstacle to success in this force of habit, when it takes the form of a habit for strong drink Here followed a vivid illustration of the wreck of individual character resulting from habits of drink.

Thousands of these unfortunates were

annually going over the rapids of intem-

other buildings were out of danger. This is the third fire within five years, the other houses being burned during that time. The buildings burned belonged to the Boston Ice Company, and were insured for about \$3,000. There was about `300 tons cardinal virtues, a virtue on which the others depend, as a door hangs on its hinges. This Temperance question has issues that extend not only into our individual, social, civil, religious and political virtues. cal life, but also into that life which result rom a union with all the others-I mean

our National life.

I appeal to history for proof of that which I advance, that a nation must be supported by the control of t temperate or fail. Turn over its leaves until we come to Ancient Rome. For Rome's Rise and Fail can teach even us in America lessons of national wisdom Contrast the power of its wealth and interesting description in the according to the contrast of the contrast the power of its wealth and interesting description in the according to the contrast of creasing dominion in the age of Regulus was the type, with its effeminacy, degeneracy and decline, in the age of which a drunken Antony, dying in Cleopatra's arms, or a Nero, are the in famous immoral types. Yes, truly, if we wander with history's muse, among we wander with Hands and Egyptian, Green, Months of Babylonian, Egyptian, Green, Months of Babylonian, Egyptian, Green, Months Company, and Roman greatness, and cian, Persian, and Roman greatness, and calling forth the shades of Holofernes, Belshazzar, Sardanapulus, Alexander the Great, Antony and Nero, ask of them the

Last Sunday was the S5th anniversary of the birth of Theobald Mathew, better known as Father Mathew, and whose earnest efforts among his people to liberate them from the evils of strong drink, tairly earned him the tittle of the "Aposte the of Temperance." In the evening of the bord, losing his own individuality, bester that day, Rev. P. A. McKenns, of Mariboro, delivered a lecture in the Catolic Church, on "Father Mathew and his many race, any peoples, many creeds and many nations. Such, we take it, is our own Father Mathew had wept over the marter prising citizens of all creeds and beliefs. The alarm of fire interrupted the meeting so that the Rev. gentlemen's closing was lost, but enough was said to show that the knew gentlemen's closing was lost, but enough was said to show that the world. We append an abstract of his entworld. We append an abstract of his ent trails and the green hills of old Ireland, the answer comes; borne through Atlan tie and Pacific waves on the wings of electric light, to join and swell the harmonious chorus of our own shores; the voice of the pratting child, of the young, of the aged, of the rich, and of the poor—the voice of the Poet, Artist, Orator and Priest—and as the tones roll and swell they say:—"We honor and revere the memory of our Temperance Apostle, because he began to sow, in human souls tory caused the moral grandeur of Father Mathew's Temperance triumphs to be more forcibly brought out, and an appeal to all whom that reform, in past and present, had benefited, finished the

Monday was not a favorable day, the weather being rainy and the streets driven sorrow and grief from our nearts, and made splendid the summits of earth by happiness that might otherwise have been blasted with eternal barrenness and discomfort.

1 twas from his mission and its gloven that agrees. Father the street at an early hour to witness the parade. eties began to arrive by special trains The arrangements had been so completely made by Adjt. Gen. Hill, of the Chief Marshal's staff, that there was no confusion, the societies marching to the places assigned them, and at the firing o the gun the procession started in good

Chief of Police Mann, and Officers Willoughby,
O'Driscoll and Tay,
Chief Marshal, James McMahno of Woburn,
Adjutant General, T. H. Hill of Woburn,
Chief of Staff, P. H. Byron, Artington,
Staff—J. Boyle. Woburn; B. Williams, Cambridge
Frank M. Dobetty, Woburn; John McSorley, Cambridge; B. Rafferty, Cambridge; Martin Gill, Somerville;
Ed. J. Sweeney, Art ngton.

FIRST DIVISION.

Marshal—Stephen Anderson, Gambridge, of or Division, George F. McKenzie, Cambrid Aides—Nicholas Doyle, Somerville; Michael Carrol, S merville; John A. Manning, Cambridge port; William Casey Cam-bridge; Bernard Rogers, Cambridge, Michael Burant, Somerville; Bernard Roper, North Cam-bridge; Cristopher Conbridge; Cristopher Con-nor, Cambridge; Germania Band, of East Cambridge, 25 pieces, Drum-major, H. D. Lee.

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East Cambridge Caleta, 45 muskets, Captain E. A.
St. Joseph Gadets, East Cambridge, 35 cadets.
Captain Timithy Growley,
Father Mathew Total Absimence Society, East
Cambridge, 46 men, 4 carriages, Johnj
Brogan, Marshal,
North Cambridge Band, 25 pieces.
St. Peter's T. A. and B. Society, North Cambridge, 100 men, Joremiah Murphy, Marshal,
Exce slor Brass Band (celored), Boston, 39 pieces.

THIRD DIVISION aut nation
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the four Marshal, Patrick Creban, Woburn,
Aides -P. J. McCloskey, East Cambridge, David
Scanlon, Arlington,
Drum Corps, 4 drams, Melrose,
Loyola Cadets, Melrose, 45 cadets; Captain James
Cambell,

Campbell.

Arlington T, A. and B. Society, 30 men; Edmund Sisk, Marshal. Lexington Drum Corps, 3 drums.
St. Bridget T. A. and B. Society, Lexington, 15
me; Themsa H. Ryan, Marsh J.
Woburn Drum Corps, 10 drums.
St. Joseph's T. Society of Wakefield; Marshal Jas.
Hickey, 40 men.
Woburn Irish Brass Band, P. Calnon, Jr., 20

Woodrn Fran Brass Band, F. Calhon, Jr., 20
St. Charles Cadets, Major C. E. Smith; Co. A.,
Captain Dennis Welch, 47 guns; Co. B, Captain James Downey, 40 pikemen, as
escort to Orator, President, invited guests, and others inregressive and others ingranges.
St. Charles Society, Woburn; Marshal, Peter Mawn,
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ng sex, Winn, Pleasant, Warren, Main,

companionship, while they derive no additional grandeur from being grouped with the awful forms of the illustrious erty, misery and vice will send nations as

bouquet of virtues, which adorn our religion. Every Christian should practice this virtue and be a temperance man on principle. Tetotalism is the most effectual means of advancing temperance. The societies which were established in the church were gotten up on the principles promulgated by it, hence they were re-ligious. The day on which they become political, will see them begin to fail. It is well understood that the societies want he influence of the church and of the priest, and when they fail to recognize it, then will they begin to decay. Their first object is to do good to the members; second to outsiders; and third to those who are not Catholic. In closing, he arged his hearers to remember the day they celebrated, to cherish the memory of the good man who was the great Benefactor of the Irish race, and not forget hat their work was done in connection with the church, and in the shadow of the cross, and as long as they remained true to its teachings, and to the principles ad-vocated by Father Mathew, so long will bey prosper. The next speaker was Rev. H. R. O'Donnell, of Cambridge. He referred

which is bearing them to destruction, must begin and con inue till we succeed. In union there is strength, hence these societies and parades, and we must remember that we can neither be Christians nor good citizens unless we are temperance men. The rise and fall of nations nave been largely influenced by this degrading vice, which has robbed their statesmen of their reason, brought defeat upon their armies, and introduced corruption, and at last wiped their names from the roll of states. So it will be here if we fall into this error. We have a home here, and although in sorrow and desolation we look back to Ireland, we may say that by this very vice she was reduced to what she is. But here, if we are sober and temperate, we may yet be of advantage to our native land. But we must respect ourselves, and so command the respect ourselves, and so command the respect ourselves, and so command.

had just returned from the national convention at Cincinnati, where there had been a glorious display. There were 490 societies represented, comprising nearly 200,000 men. The work was not yet done; it was only in the beginning, and he urged the members to work with all their acquaintances and bring them in We are not like Alexander, Cæsar, or Napoleon, who were only moved by personal ambition, but like Father Mathew. our noble leader, work only for the good dates, but without success, as the

was the next speaker. He addressed himself to moderate drinkers, and urged those who could drink little to drink none. The slavery of the souls by strong drink he regarded as worse than the slavery his he regarded as worse than the slavery his race had endured. He was highly grat deed to have recorded to the souls by strong drink francis Holton of Lowell, and E for the strong was a lease of the strong was ified at being given a place on the staff of the chief marshal, and thought the name of the Massachusetts Cathelic Temper ance Union ought to be written in letters of gold, alongside that of the church, for the black along the church a she has walking under her banner the ne- ton, of Lowell were appointed to select a she has waising under her banner to he gro and the Irishman, and by doing so county she has made eternal justice law. He could hardly realize that he who had been whipped and lashed as a slave within the last twenty years, could now stand with men in so honored a position, which makes no distinction of race or color. He wished all his race could see him, for they had thought that the I rish was their enemy; but to day has shown that the I rish are doing as much as the heat American to raise them up to an elheat to raise them up to an elheat to raise them up to an elheat to raise them up to an elhe elsy in Boston, fast Staturday, Mr John
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the Irish Brass Band giving some fire selections at the opening. Rev E L McClure presided, and thanked the visiting societies for coming. Woburn had never seen such a sight, and he was proud and gratified by the parade. In the name of the St. Charles Total Abstinence Society he extended to them all a hearty welcome. He then introduced Rev. Father McGrath of Lowell, who such as the more of the St. Charles Total Abstinence is doing, and the great need Rev. Father McGrath of Lowell, who such as the more of the St. Charles Total Abstinence is doing, and the great need Rev. Father McGrath of Lowell, who such as the more of the St. Charles Total Abstinence is doing, and the great need to the same side.

The remarks of Mr. Williams were received with the most hearty demonstra to the demonstra tion of applause. The next speaker was tions of a Rev. Father McGrath of Lowell, who remarked that the day on which the Catholic Temperance societies paraded, was one of the proudest days of the year. He was proud to see so many in line, not only advocates of temperance, but teetotalers. He thought in the parade which they were making in honor of Father Mathew, could be seen a fair representation of the Catholic Total Abstinence Societies of the State. Temperance, however, is only a virtue, and he who substitutes it for his religion, makes a great mistake. It is a beautiful flower in the bouquet of virtues, which adorn our results of the state of the state. The results of the state o which makes it especially dangerous, and be hoped that these parades and the or ganizations they represented would be continued until his countrymen could stand where their talents and abilities in

dicate that they belong. This closed the exercises in the hall, which were well attended and well received, all the speakers coming in for a good share of applause. The band then layed some fine selections as the audince dispersed. The various organizaions took the afternoon trains for home and Woburn resumed its usual quiet There was nothing of the disorder that ometimes results from bringing into own so many strangers, and the parade and celebration passed off in a manner highly creditable to the projectors and the participants.

Republican Councillor Convention,

The Republican delegates from the Sixth ouncillor District met in convention at Mechanics' Hall, Lowell, at half pass eleven, Tuesday morning. The conven-tion was called at Jackson Hall, but ow-O'Donnell, of Cambridge. He referred with pride to the beautiful panorama presented by the societies as they passed through the town. He represented one of the oldest societies, and from its foundation to the present time, the members and been eager to make it a success, and toanks to God and not to man, it had been. We need these societies all over the United States, to stem the torrent of intemperance, and stop that vice which is preventing the Irish people from holding the first places in the country. The Irish neither lack the brain nor the talent History tells of what they are capable, and what they ought to enjoy. They are addicted to this vice of intemperance, and we who are striving to stem the flood which is bearing them to destruction, Brastow of Somerville, the present member of the Council from the District, be nominated by acclamation. Mr Lord o Lowell, objected that the motion was premature, and the objection was sustained by the Chair, the Committee on Credent

of advantage to our native land. But we must respect ourselves, and so command the respect of the entire continent. Oatholics as we are, we know full well our duties to God, our neighbor, and ourselves, but it is impossible to carry out our plans unless we draw others into our societies. Once we become temperance men, we must work to make others so l'emperance is a magnificent cause, and we must use all our powers to advance it. Every good citizen recognizes it, and every Catholic must acknowledge that Temperance is a virtue which is laudable, and it is necessary to practice it if

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that the convention should proceed to a second ballot.

The ballot was announced as follows: The Daliot Was anniunded as Whole number of ballots Necessary to a choice J. Henry Read of Westford Leonard Huntress, Tewksbury Charles M Howe, Westford Francis Jewett, Lowell John Schouler, Arlington

On motion of Mr. Joslyn of Hudson, he nomination of Mr. Read was made

unanimous.

Mr. Butler of Somerville moved that the thanks of the convention be given to Mr. Huntress for his long and eminent services. Mr. Allen of Newton hoped that the motion would be withdrawn, as he thought the result of a vote upon it he thought the result of a vote upon it would do no good in the campaign. Jas. Durgin of Arlinpton was opposed to the motion. Mr. Butler accordingly with-

drew his motion.

The committee to select a County The committee to select a County Committee reported the following names which were accepted: R R Wade of Cambridge, at large; George W Ware of Belmont, Second District; J C Wellington, Cambridge, Third District; Walter Allen of Newton, Fourth District; John Fletcher Jr, of Acton, Flith District; John L Parker of Woburn, Sixth District; George A Marden of Lowell, Seventh District. The convention then adjourned. journed.

THE 22d REG.-Last Saturday, the ourteenth anniversary of the departure tourteenth anniversary of the departure from Boston of the Twenty-second Massachusetts Infantry and the Third Light Battery was celebrated in an appropriate manner at the Parker House, Boston. The following efficers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George T Perkins; Vice President, Theodore L Kelley and Brooks B Martis; Secretary and Historian, George Sawin; Treasurer, J W Kendall: Executive Committee. J W Kendall; Executive Committee, George B Martis, A H Soden and O F Richards. The Executive Committee was authorized to arrange for the next anniversary, which will probably be held n Taunton. After the annual in Taunton. After the annual dinner, remarks were made by President Perkins, General Sherwin, Collector Simmons, Tieutenant Colonel W S Davis, C S Mixter, George Sawin, J L Parker, G Martis, and others. The suggestion that he wives and children of the association be invited to participate in the annual re-unions was favorably received.

RUNAWAY .- Mr T Morris, who keeps he furniture store at 196 Main street, went to Winchester Tuesday evening to carry a sofa. Stopping at a house near Moseley's tannery, he went in for a few moments, and on his return found his horse yone. Thinking he had started for home he came back but could be returned to the contract of the same back but could find rething of the same. back but could find nothing of the team. He started for Winchester again, and atter going a short distance he met the horse coming back minus the sofa. It seems the horse became frightened and ran over Swanton street, through the fields and over walls, finally bringing up on the rightroad. The sofa was found in the field, and the wagon was somewhat broken.

INQUEST .- The jury on the fire inquest f the Mehan house have returned their verdict to the effect that the fire was the work of an inceudiary, to the jury unknown.

FIREMEN'S PARADE .- The much talked f parade of the department has been inlefinitely postponed. The men thinking hat the frequency of fires lately gives hem practice enough.

GAS COMPANY .- The annual meeting of the Woburn Gas Company was held at their office on Tuesday evening, and he following were elected Directors:-M Harlow, D D Hrrt, A E Thompson, P L Converse, Joseph Kelley. A meetng of the Board was held Wednesday, and they organized by the choice of J M Harlow, President, and Aaron Thompson,

S of T .- The officers of Mishawum di-S OF T.—The officers of Mishawum division, sons of Temperance, were installed on Tuesday evening, by the lodge deputy, S C Small, of Winchester, azzisted by—Weeks, who officiated as Grand Conductor. The following is the list for the ensuing quarter: W P—Geo McCormack; W A—MrsEliza Wheeler; R S—Mrs N M Maxwell; A R S—Nellie Munroe; F S—James Rogen; T—R F Ellis; Chaplain—Olive King; Con—George West; A C—Hattle Converse; I S—Douglass Stewart; O S—Timothy Wheeler; P W P—A Grant. O S-Timothy Wheeler; P W P-A Grant,

BUILDING .- White, Osborne & Co. are lying the foundation for an addition to their shop. It will consist of a boiler coom 18x30, and an addition 30x60, 31 2 stories, to the east end of the building. A new chimney 80 feet high will also be built. James DeLoriea will do the carbenter work, and Boston parties the mason work.

ACCIDENTS-Mr John O Ray, doing busibout the head by being thrown from his carriage at the corner of River and Jay treets, in Cambridge, on Monday. The vheels caught in the horse railroad track, and Mr Ray held to the horse, being lragged some distance.

H W Berthrong cut his foot severely ast Saturday, with an axe while chop-

Edward Collamore cut his left hand everely on Tuesday, while chopping George T Lowell met with a similar misap on Sunday cutting his thumb badly.
Fred W Ellis, Assistant foreman of Hose

had his toes badly jammed at the fire unday night.

A man named Halliday, employed at tRussell & Johnson's, jammed his right bot badly one day this week, by having a arge die fall on it. Maurice O'Connell dislocated his thumb

while playing base ball last Saturday Insane,-An insane woman named

Hamilton, who has been prowling around Horn Pood District for some time, was ta-ken by Officers Ramsdell and Richardson on Saturday, Her brother saved her from going to the asylum by agreeing to look

NEW BRAKE .- William Kimball's car orake is attached to one of the N W S R R horse cars, and appears to be working well.

ence."
At the annual meeting of the Channing Fraternity, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President Dr M II Allen: Vice President, Albert Thompson; Treasurer, W B Dayle, Committee on Dramatics—R v W S Barnes, A Thompson and M H Alleu.

PHALANX.—At the annual meeting of the Phalanx last Wednesday the following efficers were chosen:— Clerk and Treasurer,—Chas W Converse; Finance Commutee,—Geo E Waters, Mark Madison, Joseph T Fields; Committee on membership,—Joseph Stone, C E Kimbail, CJ Butler; Com. on Hon. Mem,—Ball, CJ Butler; Com. on Hon. Mem,—Ball, CJ Butler; Com. titlefield and Department of the School Board, caused by the resignation of Rev. L. Thompson, 134

By order of the Selectmen,

Notice is hereby given that the Selectmen and School Committee of Woburn will hold a convention in the Selectmen of the Selectmen, 134

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Base Ball.—The Simonds nine played picked nine on the Wyoming grounds, on Saturday last, and were victorious as isual. The score stood 10 to 17 in their

a picked mine on the wyoffing grounds as usual. The score stood 10 to 17 in their favor. Dr M H Allen was umpire.

A game between the picked nine men tioned above and the Academy nine was played Wednesday afternoon on the Wyoming grounds, resulting in the defeat of the latter club by a score of 26 to 15, six innings were played.

North Woburn.

Lectures — At a meeting of the committee on lectures was presented and accepted. The list comprises Rev W H Cudworth and Rev Mr S ann, of Boston, R-v W S Barnes, John Cummings, E-q, P L Converse, E-q Prof L S Burbank, R-v H S Kelsey, R-v H C Townley, Rev Charles Anderson, Ray Leander Th impson of Woburn, Rev E G Porter, and Daniel K mball, E-q of Lexington. There will also be a hand concert by the North Woburn Band, and a vocal concert under the direction of Dr C T Lang. The first lecture will be given Tuesday evening. Oct 19th, by Rev W H Cudworth, on "Temperance," in the church, and after that they will be given on Monday evening of each week in the chapel.

Band — The annual meeting of the North Woburn Cornet Band was held on the source of the content of the North Woburn Cornet Band was held on the North Woburn Cornet Band

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BAND—The annual meeting of the North Woburn Cornet Band was held on Tuesday evening, and the following officers were elected for the enving year:

Pres., Granville Parks; vice pres., Wind Danforth; Treas, Franklin Dearborn; See, P. M. Warland; Agent, O. S. Warland, Director, Frank Platts.

S. of T.—The officers of Rumford Division, Sons of Temperance, were installed on Friday evening of last week by D. Layton, as D. G. Conductor. The following is the list; W. P.—Charles Wright; W. A.—A. S. Moreland; R. S.—Elial Carter; A. R. S.—George O. Glesson; F. S.—Samuel A. Thompson; T.—Mrs. A. Gustin; Chap.—Emma H. Tuttle; Con.—William Wakeford; A. C.—Sara R. Montton; I. S.—George A. Tuttle; O. S.—J. W. Fields; P. W. P.—Martha A. Carter.

Winchester.

Stoncham 4, Tewksbury 2, Wakefield 4, Wilming-ton 1, Winchester 3, Woburn 5.

J. W. OSGOOD.
J. W.

ACCIDENTS.—Thomas Hayes, while work at the ice house fire last Sunday evening, sprained his ankle badly.

A man by the name of Cavanagh was run over by Excelsior Hose carriage, while on the way to the Sunday evening fire, but beyond a few bruises, was not LECTURE .- Rev. W. S. Studley lec

tured to a good house Monday evening. Next Monday evening Matthew Hale Smith will lecture on "Our Centennial— One Hundred Years ago and Now."

G. A. R — The following officers have state of massachusetts—county of middle-G. A. R.—The following efficiers have been elected by A. D. Weld Post to fill vacancies: Commander, S.C. Small; S.V. C. George A. Hall; J.V. C. T. O'Neil; Q. instermaster, P. Philips; O. D., J.W. Price; O. G., F.B. Sanborn.

J. R. Green, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. Green, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

STEEL RAILS —A gang of men were at work all day Sunday at the crossing, in taking up the old rails and putting down steel rails.

J. R. GREEN, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of Oct., 1875.

E. D. HAYDEN, Justice of the Peace.
Correct. Attest,

to the fire on Sunday evening. Excelsior Hose was the only company which was set at work.

FIRE.—A small, unoccupied house on Vashington street, was set on fire last Monday evening, and partially consumed.

BREAKING GLASS—John McCarthy, a juvenile, was arrested on Monday, for breaking glass in at unoccupied house on Oak street belonging to a Mr. Nichols He was taken before Judge Converse and the case continued for two weeks.

RUNAWAY—A horse belonging to J
W fluse became frightened at the cars
when near Cutter Village on Tuesday,
and ran at a furious rate down Main
street, and was stopped at the centre by
the switchman, Thomas O'Connor, who
seized him by the head, for which act, he
was amply rewarded by Mc, Huse. The
carriage was considerably broken.

Town Licentries

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FREE LECTURES —A course of six free lectures will be given in the Unitarian church on Sunday evenings, to which the public are cordially invited. The course will be opened on Sunday evening next by Rev. II. H. Barber of Somerville, whose subject will be "Our Public Schools,"

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n Reading, Oct. 7th. By Rev. W. H. Wilcox, Mr. n ry Rood of Lynn, Mass, to Miss Josephine Nel-of Reading.

Died.

In Wobgrn, Oct. 10, Catherine F., daughter of John and Mary Ann Martin, aged 2 months 5 days.

In Wobgrn, Oct. 11, Esther W., wife of John B., Furbush aged 39 years, 8 months, 26 days.

In Wobgrn, Oct. 13, Fasther W., wife of John P., Crane, aged 37 years, 9 months, 27 days.

The Crane, aged 37 years, 9 months, 27 days.

Zhang aged 37 years, 9 months, 27 days.

Special Notices.



By order of the Selectmen, E. E. THUMPSON, Clerk.

To the Republicans of Weburn. The Republican Town Committee have secured as headquarters the room over Hutwell's Market. It is proposed to open it over y evening until after election and all interested in the success of the Republican party are invited to visit the room.

Per order of the Republican Town Committee. E. F. WYER, Chairman
W. F. Davis, Sceretary.

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To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Eliza A. Ba-ker, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, GREETING:

ker, let of Winchester, in said Court, accessed.

Wer, let of Winchester, in said Court, accessed.

Whe be the lest Will and Testament of said decessed has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Kenelun W. Baker, who prays that letter testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a suret; or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of November next, and said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court. Using the court of all Court. It is twelfith day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

WILL be sold at public auction, on Saturday,
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died of Surges street, Wobarn, containing about
25,000 feet of land with buildings thereon.
At 3 °clock, the estate situated on the southerly
side of Surges street, Wobarn, containing about
25,000 feet of land with buildings thereon. At 3 °clock, a for of land situated in North Winchester,
containing 7880 feet on the southerly side of Bald
sin street, being lot No. 4, on plan of land belongsituation of the state of the states of Stearns,
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PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all othe persons interested in the estate of Elizabet J. Trott, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to ceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary A. W. Trott, who prays that letter the control of the nine o'clock before noon to how cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of Sopt., in the seventy-flive.

J. H. TYLER, Registers 69

Nortgagee's Sale of RealEstate.

fo James C. McNeil, supposed owner of the equity of redemption in the following described estate; to Samuel S. Holton, R. G. Brown, supposed holders of subsequent mortgages of record; to attaching creditors of said McNeil, and to all persons interested:—

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of said continued in a certain mortgage deed given by add James C. McNeil to Samuel S. Holton, dated March 13, 1875, recorded with Midsless South Discrete Deeds, Book 1,342, Page 156, and assigned by said County of Middlessex, by assignment dated sept. 27, 1875, recorded as aforesaid, Book 1,365, Page 337, and for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold by public auction, on the fermises, on Monday, the 18th day of October, 1875, at 3 o'clock, P. M., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:—The following described parcel of land situated in that part of Mediord called West Mediord, farwin by J. Exception of the following described parcel of land situated in that part of Mediord called West Mediord, farwin by J. Exception of Saith Sexain is West Mediord, flow my J. S. South Dist. Registry of Deeds, in Book of Plans No 8, containing fifty-seven hundred (5700) square feet, fand bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at the westerly corner of said lot at a stake on Harvard Avenue; thence the line runs southeasterly by and with lot numbered two (2) on said plan, ninety-five (95) feet; thence turning at right angles the line runs northeasterly in a straight line parallel with said Harvard Avenue, sixty 60) tect to a stake; thence turning at a right angles the line runs northwesterly in a straight in the said the said of the

venue sixty (60) feet to the point of beginning ubject to the restrictions that no fence or buildin half ever be placed thereon within five feet of sai farvard Avenue as shown on said plan. Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

WILLIAM C. CRAIG,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
Medford, Sept. 30, 1875. Nortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To J. Eugene Carleton and to any and all other persons interested in the premises hereafter decal estate in which the dower or thirds were set off o Mary Reed, late of Winehester, in the County (foresald, deceased, widow of the late Luke Reed, of Woburn, aforesaid, by the Commissioners for hat purpose appointed by the Judge of Probate, within and for said County, as will appear by the cturn of said Commissioners filed and returned in and to said Probate Coart and now appearing there if record. Said estate is described in said return as seling stituated in said Woburn, but the same is now ships stituated in said Woburn and Winthester, the same being one undivided fourth part of the same being one undivided same the same being one undivided such as the same being one undivided for the same being one undivided and the same being one undivided and the same being one undivided and the same being one undiv

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is not always wise to try to persuade them "auction pitch" was very entertaining. that their sufferings are imaginary. They may even at times know best what they very well. It was late when our friend

you tell but that he has something he ought to tell or do before he goes away.

with sending her flowers but lend her one crazy?" of your pictures to hang in place of hers, of your pictures to hang in place of hers, or a bronze to replace the one at which she is so tired of staring.

"Matilda! Go right in quick; don't she is so tired of staring.

Nothing will excite and irritate a nervous your feet wet on that grass." patient sooner. If you do have such conversations, don't tell the patient that the doctor said "nothing." He won't believe you, and he will imagine the worst possi-

opposite, then join hands under the shoulders and hips, and lift steadily and the one who is lifted.

when you have nursed your patient through his illness, and he is about the fool." house, or perhaps going out again. Strength does not come back in a moment, business begin to press, but the feeble brain and tried in vain to make out anything and hand refuse to think and execute, are comes the need for your tenderest care, your most unobtrusive watchfulness.—
"Home and Society;" Scribner for Sep

But I anticipate.

To begin, then, a few years earlier. loss of me.

But I anticipate. To begin further back.

fully dropped. Marianna was a bright length of pipe the more waste. scholar. I rather liked her, even in those days, and used to make up faces at her

on my sled after school to make up for it.

She was very pretty as a child, with blue eyes and golden hair, and freckled only the least bit in the world. Her hair is the series of the world. Her hair is the series of the world. Her hair is the series of the world be exclaimed, patting his heart with one darker now. I cannot remember when I hand and slipping the other round her did not think her beautiful; and yet I never her for a moment thought of becoming her love you, he could take her on his back

This was before I had saved her life-But I anticipate.
To go back a little.

young. Indeed, I think I almost recoisqueal!"

lect when I was christened, and the feel
"Are we safe?" she tremblingly ining of mortification I experienced at being so small. Not that I was so very small, but there was another baby present (I didn't know at the time whose baby it was feel as contented as if ye set on the top feel as contented as if ye set on the top feel as contented as if ye set on the top file and the feel as contented as if ye set on the feel as contented as if ye set on the feel as contented as if ye set on the feel as contented as if ye set on the feel as contented as if ye set on the feel as contented as if ye set on the feel as contented as if ye set on the feel as contented as if ye set on the feel as contented as if ye set on the feel as contented as if ye set on the feel as contented as if ye set on the feel

in competition with so much avoirdupois.

But "Charlie" (for that was his name) ward to like him pretty well, though he pounded on the door and woke his wife. while we were growing up we fought a As she let him into the hall she saw that good many rounds, and once I came off something ailed him, and she cried out, my nose altered.

Charley was about my own age.

them; and I felt myself of so little account

one of identity. The newspapers killed face would never look like that if you had me at Antietam. Most of them printed in n't been drinking." "Mi to blame?" he large type the name of "Chaplain—— asked, tears in his eyes. "Spozen big of the——Regiment." I was made a pribass jump up'n hit me in th' face an' make

the war was ended went home to marry picions.

Marianna. I married her with as much calmness as I could command, and presented the couple with something in addi- first of the old issue of cards were sent to

go To promote a healthy action of the system when it has become enfeebled by kidney, bladder and glandular diseases, mental and physical debility, pains in the back, loins and side, gravel, diabetes, dropsy, Bright's disease, womb complaint, incontinence, exhausted vitality, excesses of youth or mature age and insemperance, partake of Hunt's Remedy A few doses of this never failing medicine ejects any of the above maladies from the system, and strengthens the constitution generally.

A GHOST STORY .- A gentleman, who lives on the other side of the pond, went Don't whisper in the sick-room.

When the doctor comes to see you, remember how many pairs of stairs he pitch" at the house of a friend, telling his has to climb every day, and go down to him if you are well enough.

When you are sitting up at night with a patient, be sure to have something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you wish to say a something to eat, if you are well enough. tree which stood in the front garden, and Remember that sick people are not also similarly protected an oleander which accessarily idiotic or imbecile, and that it stood in a tub near the back door. The need.

Never deceive a dying person unless by the doctor's express orders. It is not only wrong to allow any soul to go into eternity without preparation, but how can what he thought to be his wife awaiting

If you have a sick friend to whom you wish to be of use, do not content yourself You'll get your death a cold, Are you

No reply but a fluttering of the sheet in

Don't have needless conversation with stand there in the night air. I told you I'd the doctor outside of the sick-room, be home all right. Thunder! you'll get

Just then he glanced down the path "By the great horn spoon! here come Joanna; what is she out for. Has any thing happened in the house-anything In lifting the sick, do not take them by under your bed? Come in, both of you, the shoulders and drug up on to the pillows, but get some one to help you, Let No need of your staying up for me, I told one stand one side of the patient, the other you so before I went. Come along now!

At this moment a window was raised in the second story, and a voice called out, promptly together. This method is easy "Is that you talking, husband? The front door is unlocked. You needn't be afraid of that orange tree; it is nt a spirit, Do not imagine that your duty is over and I guess you are not much afraid of

He went in and went to bed. His wite arose early the next morning, and disand the days when little things worry and little efforts exhaust, when the cares of Her husband looked out of the window that could have deceived him so. Now he and hand refuse to think and execute, are the most trying to the sick one, and then Journal.

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PROTECTING LOVE.—They were coming behind my slate. How kindly she took it down from Saginaw on a boat, and as though! She would let me haul her home swell rocked the steamer, the young lad

and swim eighteen miles in a bee-line, and then go home and hoe corn till sun-down. Piller yer head right here, my love, and if she rains, and hails, and thun It seemed to me I had begun life very ders blue blazes, don't you squeal one

mense little fellow, with nncommonly rail of the pastur tence, waitin' for a tin dumpy arms and a puffy face. He had, I peddler to arrove in sight!"

believe, tolerably pretty eyes, but they were covered up so you could scarcely see marked that he looked like a hero.

The other day a Detroit husband ent on a fishing excursion with a small was Marianna's brother. I used after- party of friends. Returning at midnight victor. It was the day I got the bridge of "Why, Henry, your face is as red as my nose altered." "Guesser n't" he replied, feeling Charley was about my own age.

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I ought to mentiou about my being dead. It was a mistake. The error was dead. It was a mistake. The error was trying to stand still. "Oh! Henry, your -mi to blame?" And he sat down But I was at once released, and when on the floor and cried over her unjust sus-

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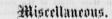
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What tongue is able to unfold The world in woman we behold?
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of his bitter fancies, and Minerva heals he rent in Joe's pants, let us make their equaintance.

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man who marries, ever can know, just such dull times. I think if we could get wholesome and cheery a matron as can habits and the true value of movey. Of adds: Mr. Healy goes home to America aving been trained in habits of cheer roubled herself but very little about any other "mission" than that of doing faith. fully the nearest duty. But she is by no neans a mere household drudge, with no ideas beyond baking and buttons. Her him out of mischief." father, Captain Hyde, who fought, bled and died for his country, on the battlefield of Fair Oaks, came of staunch New England stock, and was a man who did his own thinking, a trait which had been transmitted to his children in no small measure.

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" And so, indeed, you have, and it is said before what I've often thought, that limited ability. I would rather have a certain share-as ome two hundred acres, and is one of the butter or egg money for instancehe finest farms in the Empire State. It which I can call my own from year to has descended to its present owner from | year, than a much larger sum that I must ther and grandfather, the latter having ask for every time I want a few dollars. been a soldier of the Revolution. John I don't think you men realize how wooves to boast that his ancestor "came in men hate to ask for money, even when with the Conqueror," and is wont to dis- they know it will be cheerfully given. And then all men are not as kind as you. bearing the signature of General Wash There's sister Mary's husband, who can ngton, and certifying that the "bearer never give her a cent without a growl hereof, Jonathan Thompson, thaving though she has worked as hard as he to make and save. I know she'd rather rears and five months, is hereby dis face a cannon any time than to ask him Said Jonathan also received a badge of makes my blood boil sometimes when I nerit, and six hundred acres of bounty think of it; I'm almost ready to take the

"Go ahead, go ahead," said John laughing; "I'm sure you can speechify in the wilderness. So in the course of with the best of 'em. We'll have Parson ime it came to pass that his grandson Brown give out an appointment next John found himself proprietor of a goodly | Sunday-subject, "Women's right to but-"Then there's another thing I've been

ous, and many legacies must be paid off thoroughly in earnest, and meant to have before he could be styled in country her say out. "Walter told me awhile parlance "independent." But with stout ago that he wished father would let him water mark let us go out of doors where integrity of the men nominated by the ands and heart, and the help of a faith- work out this summer and have his own ut, loving wife, the task is at last ac earnings. I don't think that the boy really omplished, and now he can sit serene in wants to leave home, but only to feel the assurance that, let the winds of that he has something he can call his own. inancial panic how their flercest, his You know you often say that he is worth us, and our own place in it the best of The personal character of every man parque at least, is safely moored and out more to you than any man on the farm, When Minerva Hyde, a light hearted not give him the same wages you do the do not keep her in the shadow of a false trust he aspires to. And what response he is so steady and faithful. Now why other men? And there's Joe, who albout her, consented to become Minerva ways says he won't be a farmer, because Thompson, she knew as well as any wo- farmers have to work so hard and have what she was undertaking. Born and him interested in something about the ored a farmer's daughter, she had no ex- place, he'd feel differently. He and Mary pectations of ease and elegant leisure; might share the poultry and egg money and now we see her, although the between them. We could require them mother of five children, and the mistress to keep strict account of expenses and of a farm house for twenty years, as sales, so they would be learning business tory to the march into Georgia. well be found, looking at least five years course they would make some mistakes on the 25th of this month, to remain for ily Bible warrants. Perhaps this is ow- foolishly, but when they find that an old of its most active promoters. ing, in some degree, to the fact that dress or coat must be worn a little longer because of their folly, they'll soon learn ul industry, and endowed with a goodly wisdom. I really believe Joe would beshare of shrewd common sense, she has come a real enthusiast in the business would be worth a great deal in keeping cfit of his practica', friendship."

" Well, I don't know but you're right about that. I'm sure I'll go in for any generally, as he does the most of the time," said the father.

wonderful woman, "that this way of never letting children have any money a house, it is not strange that Minerva but what they can get by hook or by occasionally indulged in progressive nocrook, is almost always sure to result in making them either spendthrifts or miling to the steady going John, who be-longed to a more conservative race. But would never let him have a cent except onged to a motor and although the what he could earn by working occasion-

instrumentality of his wide awake wife, that's all I ever had at his age, and when Democra it.

did not always produce its legitimate re- I'm gone he'il have it all,' the old man sult without considerable sputtering and said. Now see how that fine property is suit without considerable spatieting and fizzing, yet he generally ended by accepting the views of his helpmate, for Dexters. How the old Squire used to the ears of many, and observed from one whose opinion he entertained a most prothe boys and girls hard at work, with clares that the Republican party of Mas-At last Joe's nether garment is in or- never a book or newspaper in the house, sachusetts will support no man for offi At last Joe's netter garment is not der for another day's campaign, and ow his children are quarreling like Minerva takes up the paper. With the cats and dogs, over the sixty thousand instinct of a true house mother, she turns dollars he left them. Somehow I never every public trust, and they invoke the trist to the page devoted to family inter-est. After a few moment's silent pern-may begin to calculate how much they'll sal, she suddenly exclaims, "Good! I have when we're gone, and we may be whatever may be his party name or inwish every man could see this," at the sure they will unless we make them seel dorsement. But the question naturally same time reading aloud the following that they have a present as well as a prospective interest in the property."

sioner upon the husband's or father's better advantage, and make the money revolve but slowly. bounty, even though he may deal out go a great deal farther, if we know just

portant than men, but that the best men Just at that moment, the clock strikmay always be had to represent sound ing ten, put an end to the weighty con- principles if the proper effort is put forth ference.

last remark that night,

who was so far on her way to dreamland there would be no need of going to Wor as to be nearly oblivious of all earthly in- cester, and resolving that "if you don't terests.

the rule for the coming year. " Hurrah for the firm of Thompson &

always given you all the money you've dance a break-down on the kitchen er is in proportion to their cohesion. The "Raw Tomton too," piped up baby

> imitate brother Joe to the extent of his "Young man, it strikes me that you've been left out in the cold," said the father

> as he tossed the little three-year old up to the ceiling. "Ise not twold a bit; Ise berry warm," responded the young gentleman, and with a hearty laugh, the members of the new firm dispersed .- Christian Union.

wanting to speak to you about for some kitchen, leaves us tired and perhaps dismilitary parlance to "close up-silence" ont receive his inheritance unincumbered, wanting to speak to you about for some tor the Thompson family were numering continued Minerva, who was now journed and many legacies must be paid off the property in earnest and meant to have the property of the without any good place in it for use. Much of the force of the plank we are water mark, let us go out of doors where integrity of the men nominated by the nerves will have made a new world for between men, whom will you select? household whose carpets and complexion | solute guarantee of his fidelity to the soul are wide open to the sun.

Writing from Paris to the Phila-Healy, the American artist, is painting and it had better drop the first resolution and steal my wood while I'm asleep." for the Centennial a full length picture of and take off its best coat and go to work the interview between Lincoln, Grant, to get out everybody to the polls, and Sherman and Admiral Porter, prepara- roll up a victory. younger than the record in the big fam at first, and perhaps spend a tew dollars the Exhibition, and will doubtless be one just received his appointment as one of the committee of three from Mr. Coshorn to select and send forward such contri butions as may be furnished by the with a little encouragement, for he al- American artists in France, and already knows every breed of fowl for five though his absence from this committee miles around, and such an enthusiasm is unfortunate, we stall not lose the ben-

EXPLANATO'AY .- " How is it," said a woman to her 'nusband, " that you can't come home by some kind of season?"
"You got me into the way of it," was his gentle retort. "Before we were him peace of mind."

gladly put him in the way of obtaining easy enough for a man to make money money by means more likely to bring nowadays. Times are different from what him peace of mind." plan that'll keep him from raising Ned come home it some kind of season?" "I've often thought," resumed the married, you used to throw your arms This singular advertisement attracted about it. Now all you have to do is to Don't go, darling; it's early yet.' it's a terri | de affair."

deliberat c reply, "I jedge not by the way there stone good left the calvest es run arter me."—Rochester hides on his shoulder. Without looking can keep soap in the house and never feel the slightest temptation to use it.

THE TROUBLE WITH THEM.

The first resolution in the Republican meet this test, become a candidate for ective interest in the property.

"Really, wife, you're making out a office. If the gentlemen who constructed "Even the most perfect family life pretty strong case, and I don't see but and all who indorsed, this high toned plank, were willing to do their whole polittcal duty as men and as patriots there "Well, I've only one more point to were no need of such language. It shows make, and I am through. Anna and I how much more easy are words than might have the butter money; perhaps it deeds. The fault-finding Pharisaica would not always be quite as much as spirit is too common in the Republican we get now in the course of the year, but party, and until more of the self appointwhatever it is, we'll promise to be satis- ed advisers are willing to take hold and fied, and I know we can plan to much list, the wheels of the party wagon will We hold that principles are more im-

If instead of simply going to the polls or "I really believe I'd have some little election day, and sneering at the ticket, chance in the world, if it wasn't for all of these new fangled notions," was John's es, and see that the right men are selected as delegates, and that the best men are ing liquors for a year, and I will employ "Y-e-s," drowsily replied Minerva, chosen as candidates for minor offices, like our candidates you needn't vote for The new plan was discussed in family them." The political work of this counconclave at the breakfast table the next try is done by machinery, and if the prodmorning, and having received the un- uct is poor it is not the fault of the maqualified approval of all, was adopted as chine but because the laborers are few. While public affairs are conducted by popular suffrage, those of the same opindecision of the caucus, and the convention because you've always been so good and Georgie, who always made it a point to they are an expensive farce. The true should be binding, and if they are not, idea of the caucus is to concentrate the effort of a party against the foe of an organization, hence it is important that all members of the organization should participate in the primary meetings and acquiesce in their results. Bolting is a pleasant doctrine, and it is so independent that it quite charms the amateur politician. But it is the death of parties, and when the party is gone, where is the high principle which it was born to serve? THE KINDLY SUNSHINE .- What if We commonly laugh at the man who alyou are tanned and freckled by the sun? ways votes the regular ticket, but the A slight disfigurement is nothing, where laugh belongs on his side, and the argu health is concerned. Human beings rement is with him, for if there were not for money, rich as he is. I declare it quire sunshine just as plants do. How such as he there could never be such a he was. the little children thrive in it, and would thing as majority. One thing is pretty gladly throw away hats and bonnets that evident that instead of preaching the gos rob them of a share in it. We know of pel of Bolt, and resolving in favor of Bolt one mother who found her tiny daughter as did the State Convention last week, indulging in a sun bath, not, of course, those gentlemen who do nothing for pubecause she thought it would be good for rity but name those whom they deem her, but from sheer pity for her poor lit- impure, must come down from off their tle feet and legs and body that never had elevations and do their duty as citizens, any sunshine. A day of hard work in or the Republican party is a defunct or the school room, or the store or the ganization. Unless they are willing it

> the sun may shine fall upon us, and in Democrats is as high as those on the due time his magic power upon our worn Republican side If the choice is to be all. Happy the woman, and happy her nominated on the two tickets, is an abinquirer for the best men? Why very much that of the showman "you pay your money and take your choice. alphia Press, Colonel Forney says that What the party wants is vigor and vin

THE STOLEN HIDES .- William Savery, an eminent preacher among the Quakers, was a tanner by trade, and was known by all as "one who walked hum-bly with his God." One night a quantity of hides was stolen from his tannery. and he had reason to believe that the thief was a drunken, quarrelsome neigh- his head into the window he called out bor, whom I shall call John Smith. The 'Hello! good peop-!' That was all he next week the following advertisement said. A whole pail full of water struck appeared in the country newspaper:- him in the face, and as he staggered back

the 5th of the present month, is hereby informed that the owner has a sincere nine o'clock - Detroit Free Press wish to be his friend. If poverty tempted him to this false step, the owner will keep the whole affair a secret, and will

about my n eck at three o'clock, and say, considerable attention; but the culprit take your surplus and buy things when But alone knew who had made the kind offer. They're low and sell them when they're now if I he ppen to stay out till twelve, When he read it, his heart melted within high, and there it is in a nutshell. A child him, and he was filled with sorrow for could do it. By the way,' he added, what he had done. A few nights after- could you lend me half a dollar for a few what he had done. A few higher after the ward, as the tanner's family were about modest or untryman, "got the hay seed out o' yo ar hair yet?" "Wall," was the knock; and when the door was opened, deliberat e reply, "I jedge not by the way there stood John Smith with a load of san't it astonishing how long some people is not it astonishing how long some people. lup, he said:

"I have brought these back, Mr. Sa-

very; where shall I put them?" " Wait till I get a lantern, and I will go to the barn with thee," he replied. "Then perhaps thou wilt come in and tell me how this happened. We will see

what can be done for thec." As soon as they were gone out, his wife prepared some hot coffee, and put pies and meat on the table. When they returned from the barn, she said:-Neighbor Smith, I thought some hot upper would be good for thee." He urned his back toward her, and did not peak. After leaning against the fireplace in silence a few minutes, he said in a choked voice, "It is the first time I ever stole anything, and I have felt very bad about it. I am sure I didn't once think I should ever come to what I am. But I took to drinking and then to quarreling. Since I began to go down hill, everybody gives me a kick. You are he first man that has ever offered me a helping hand. My wife is sickly, and my children are starving. You have sent them many a meal, God bless you, and yet I stole the hides. But I tell you the truth when I say it is the first time I was ever a thief?

"Let it be the last, my friend," re-blied William Savery. "The secret still emains between ourselves. Thou art still young, and it is still in thy power to make up for lost time. Promise me that thou wilt not drink any more intoxicatthee to morrow on good wages. Thy little son can pick up stones. But eat a little now, and drink some hot coffee. Perhaps it will keep thee from craving anything stronger to-night. Doubtless thou wilt find it hard to abstain at first; but keep up a brave heart for the sake of thy wife and children, and it will soon become easy. When thou hast need of coffee, tell Mary, and she will always give it

to thee. The poor fellow tried to eat and drink, but the food seemed to choke him. After vainly trying to compose his feelings, he bowed his head on the table and wept like a child. After awhile he ate and drank, and his host parted with him for the night, with the friendly words, "Try to do well, John, and thou wilt always find a friend in me." He entered into his employment the next day, and remained with him many years, a sober, honest and faithful man. The secret of the theft was kept between them, but after John's death, William Savery sometimes told the story, to show the power of that love for God and man which the gospel of Christ inspires. Would to God that all men were as wise, as patient, as eager to do good, as much like Christ as

Father," asked a Vicksburg boy at the dining table the other day, " are you a big man?" "Well, I dunno," answered the parent musingly, "why?" " Cause I heard some men talking over at the hotel, and they said you were one of the biggest men in town." "Well, I appose I do stand pretty high," replied the parent, looking pleased and conse-There was half a minute of sice, and then the boy added, "They said it was a wonder how you carried your feet around." The boy can't understand yet why he should have received a box on the ear which made his head oar for two long hours

A gentleman, finding that the dimatter his fires were out, lay awake one night in order to obtain, if possible, some lew to the mystery. "all honest folk should be in bed," hearing an operator at work in the yard, he autiously raised his chamber window. and saw a lazy neighbor endeavoring to get a large log into his wheelbarrow You're a pretty fellow to come here "Yes," replied the thief, " and I suppose you would stay up there and see me break my neck with lifting, before you would offer to come and help me."

MISPLACED KINDNESS .- A man on Fore street, going home at a late hour last night, saw that the occupants of a house standing flush with the street had left a window up, and he decided to warn them and prevent a burglary. Putting Whoever stole a quantity of hides on a woman cried out:- Didn't I tell you nine o'clock .- Detroit Free Press.

He remarked contemptuously :- It's

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WHAT IS HE?-Hon John Schouler of Arlington, is occupying a somewhat anomalous position. He was a delegate to the Republican County and Councillor Conventions, held at Lowell on Tuesday of last week. The Councillor Convention elected him chairman of the District Committee. At the County Convention his name was presented as a candidate for County Commissioner, he receiving eight votes on the informal ballot, and three on the first formal. He then personally withdrew his name, but received two votes on the final ballot. On the following Saturday he received the nomination of County Commissioner at the Damocratic Convention at Cambridge. His Democracy was questioned by a delegate, but a gentleman from Arlington vouched for him as a Democrat, and he was nominated. Now, if he is a Democrat he should not be chairman of the Republican Councillor District Committee. Will Mr Schouler, or some of his friends, please rise and explain.

PLEASANT STREET. - The County Commissioners were in town on Tuesday to exhibit their plan of the proposed widening and straightening, and hear the Johnson, Esq. and others addressed the was strongly brought to the notice of the day. Commissioners that Woburn pays a large share of the county taxes, and has reby the county, and any other course will Cambridge, treasurer. not be satisfactory to Woburn. This road was laid out 42 years ago, and has not yet been built as recorded. It is hoped the Commissioners will come to a decision, and order the road made at an

ELECTION .- A convention of the School Committee and Selectmen was held at the rooms of the latter, on Thursday evening. the object of which was to fill a vacancy on the School Board caused by the resignation of Rev Leander Thompson, Two ballots were taken. The vote on the first was as follows :-

J M Harlow, Charles Choate, S W Kelley, The second was as follows:—

and Dr Kelley was declared elected.

SELECTMEN.-Regular meeting Thursreferred to the proper committee.

Crystal Fount Lodge of Odd Fellows tle ones are not forgotten, for beside celebrated their fourth anniversary with a pretty bonnets for themselves, their doll supper and dance at their hall in Kelley's are remembered, as will be seen by t building. There was a large attendance of the fraternity, and several from the which make little girls happy and make outside world were admitted to observe the older ones wish their "doll days how good and how pleasant it is for were not over. We may well say if yo brethren to dwell together in unity.

ARTISTIC .- We have seen some very fine drawings in crayon, by H W Berthrong, which would do credit to a pro- Woburn ladies will find it to their adva fessional artist. Mrs G S Dodge has tage to call and examine for themselves some elegant specimens of spatter work, one of which a connoiseur in such work, refused to believe that it was not a litho-

CONCERT.—The Hyers Sisters are again in town and give two of their popular concerts this Friday and Saturday evening. Their music is not excelled by any troupe

Collars and cuffs laundried through \$5 and costs; for breaking glass Hammond's Agency equal those on sale Dolan's house, | \$5 and costs. Wm in furnishing goods stores.

TAND SALE -C.P. Javne sald at anetion on Thursday, the Wyman lot, an undivided fourth for \$4,000, an undivided fifth of the Walker Meadow for \$200, and an undivided fifth of the Mountain lot for \$5.50, all to Dr Morrill Wyman.

BUILDING .- H C Trowan is building a new shop 57 x 30, two stories and half, on the site of the one on Broad street, burned some months ago. George W Kimball is doing the carpenter work.

Wm Hooton, whose finger was amputated last winter, had his hand

POLITICAL NOTES .- Last year there were 185,990 votes thrown for Governor. Nantucket and Dukes.

Joseph Henry Read, the Republican candidate for County Commissioner is a resident of Westford, where he was born Aug 5, 1835. He has followed the occur pation of a farmer, giving especial attenion to fruit raising, and what is worthy of note has made farming pay. He received I Ellis of that town. a common school education, completing his course of study at Westford Academy. He has been Selectman in his native town or seven years, serving as chairman of the board during the last four years. The popularity of the man is shown by the fact that his last three elections have been entirely unanimous. He is at present chairman of the School Committee, having been on that board for the past seven years. He was a member of the Legislature in 1872 and 3, and served in 73 on the Horse Railway Committee He was a candidate for County Commissioner last year, coming within four votes of a nomination. He will probably be elected by a large majority.

There have been eight Senatorial Batcheller. eminations thus far. The Republicans have nominated Erdix T Swift of Charlestown in the first, S Z Bowman of Johnson of Holliston in the fourth, Hon Joseph A Harwood of Littleton in the fifth, and John Cummings of Woburn in the sixth. The Democrats have nominated Hon Christopher E Rymes of Somerville in the second and Col Francis J Parker of Newton in the fourth.

John Cummings Esq, nominated yesterday for Senator from the Sixth Mid-dlesex District, is a well known merchant of this city, and President of the Board of Trade. He has served several terms abuttors. William Winn Esq, John in the lower House, and in the Legislature of 1873-4 was chairman of the com Johnson, Esq. and others addressed the board. Some of the abuttors are quite liberal, while others are disposed to get all they can for their land. The point ness tact and ability.—Gibbe of Thurs-

The Republican County Committee trict Committee. organized last Saturday with Walter Alceived but little from her. The principal len of Newton, chairman, G W Ware Jr expense of the new road should be borne of Belmont, secretary, R R Wade of tended a cordial invitation to the mem- knowing for a certainty whether he would

> Since Bro. Winslow of the News has found that the nomination for the Senate in the fourth district is out of his reach. he has been very bitter in his comments on political matters.

MILLINERY OPENING .- As the cool

talk and look about them for something new to wear, and this week they can be

gratified by going to Miss Bancroft's, and

seeing all that there is new and stylish in Bonnets, Hats Feathers, Flowers &c. Never has there been a time when such perfect taste was exhibited as in the present season. Nature has almost been outin the style of hats, those who wish for sine die. very dressy ones will find them worn far back on the head, those who have quietthe front. The most fashionable colors are seal brown, dark green and navy blue; these, when combined with lighter colors are very handsome, such as dark day, all present but Cummings. A E green with drab, and seal brown with Thompson in the chair. E Prior was li- cream color. Natural feathers are much censed as an auctioneer for one year from worn, and feather face trimmings. Cash- Mariboro has failen off 50. Oct 1. R Pickering was licensed to keep mere lace is a novelty, which is considered a billiard saloon at 194 Main street. Com- a great addition to some hats, and is des- Actington mittee on Board of Health instructed to tined to be the style. For hats we no cover the drain passing through the tan- ticed a very handsome seal brown velve nery formerly owned by H Conn & Co. trimmed with a long silk scarf, and na Several applications for outside relief re- ural feathers; a plum colored one with ceived and referred to Overseers of Poor. light blue; and a drab felt trimmed wit Application for abatements of taxes were velvet and feathers to match, and man as could be desired. There are felt has ODD FELLOWS. -Thursday evening of all shapes and shades, and even the li display of miniature hats and bonnet wish to get suited. Miss Bancroft's is th place, her stock of mllinery being th handsomest, and there is also as great variety as can be found out of Boston, an

POLICE COURT .- For week endi Oct 22. John H Conolly, liquor keepin fined \$50 and costs; appealed. Jame Kennon for violating the Sunday law b indulying in a game of cards, was fine \$5 and costs. John Kelley and Thoma Griffin of Winchester, were sent to the visiting Woburn, and we hope they will house of Correction, each for thre have full houses.

House of Correction, each for thre months, for vagrancy. John Leighton for assault and battery on Mary Dolar Gillespie and Joseph Prescott were eac fined \$3 and costs for single drunk Thos Connolly and Timethy Dunnegs for truancy, were put on probation Wm McCafferty, single drunk, secon offence, received a fine of \$10 and cos

> CAUCUS .- The Republicans have calltheir caucus for next Monday evening i Lyceum Hall, when there ought to be a full attendance.

Last Tuesday the mare "Eva,"

Republican Senatorial Convention.

The Republican delegates for the Sixth Of these Gaston had 96.376, Talbot 89- Middlesex Senatorial District, assembled 344, and scattering 270. Gaston's plural, in Burbank Hail, Woburn, last Wednes-

Billerica, a committee on credentials was represented by 224 delegates. elected, consisting of E E Thompson of sented by 34 delegates.

one term question. He denied that the of the convention. issue was raised last year, and said that the question was the unfitness of Mr.

Mr Dike moved that a committee of count the votes for senator, and Thomas Somerville, in the second, John Sargent Winship of Wakefield, Hon O R Clark of of Cambridge in the third, Peter R Tewksbury, E N Blake of Woburn were appointing of such a committee for the

G W Aborn, of Wakefield, hoped the towns would be called separately, but as

he made no motion, there was no action to retire and bring in a list for District The informal vote for Senator was

then taken, with the following result:-Whole number of votes
John Cummings of Woburn
Hon. Richard Britton, of Wakefield
Hon. B. T. Batcheller, of Lexington
S. W. Twombly, of Winchester

On motion of John P Reed of Lexington, Mr. Cummings was nominated by ter several attempts to get a clear vote acclamation.

On motion of E E Thompson, the chair showed that the amendment was lost, and appointed Hon J G Pollard of Woburn, the original motion adopted. The chair WI Ellis of Melrose and A P Cook of N appointed M H Fletcher, of Westford, Reading, a committee to nominate a Dis. B Rafferty, of Somerville and J C Blood,

behalf of the Woburn delegation, ex several of the delegates being desirous of bers of the convention to partake of a accept the office or not. Mr Upton said lunch at Nason's before starting for their that Democrats understood their busihomes.

Mr. Cummings being called for, Mr wanted to know on the spot whether the Pollard stated that the gentleman had person nominated would accept the office been called to Springfield on official busi- or not. He moved the appointing of a ness, and would not return until Friday. Mr Pollard was authorized to say that in the nominee to the platform. The chair the event of a nomination at the hands of appointed G W Norris, of Woburn, W weather approaches the ladies begin to the convention, Mr Cummings would ac- French, of Dunstable and T F Maguire, cept, and serve the district to the best of of Somerville. They soon returned with his ability.

er tastes, can still wear them inclined to census of Middlesex County population Governor, John Quincy Adams. polls and voters. Woburn ranks third in population, second in polls and second in brought in by the committee for a Dis | front of the platform, and receive the den has gained since 1870, 3,476, Natick, which list was accepted; -T H Hill, them. This was amended to have the 1,015, Woburn, 1,008, Waltham, 880, and chairman, Woburn, E J Crossman, of committee go round and collect the votes,

Population, Polls.

	Arlington,	3,906	1.060	
)~	Ashby, Ashland,	962 2,211	263 599	
et	Ayer,	1.872	545	
t-	Bedford,	896	241	
	Belmont,	1,937	563	
th	Billerica,	1,881	507 95	
h	Boxborough, Burlington,	318 650	206	
y	CAMBRIDGE.	47,838	12.742	9.
	Ward 1 Ward 2	8,831 13,288	2,565	2,
sh	Ward 2	13,288	3,479	2,
ts	Ward 3	10,033 10,773	2,538	1,
t-	Ward 4 Ward 5	4,913	2,914 1,246	4,
	Carlisle,	548	173	
es ·	Chemstord,	2,372	648	
ls	Concord,	2,676	766	
	Dracut, Dunstable,	1,116 452	329 136	
1e	Everett,	3,651	961	
8,	Framingham,	5,167	1,319	1,
ce	Groton,	1,908	508	
,,	Holliston,	3,399	971	
"	Hopkinton,	4,503	1,145 947	
u	Hudson, Lexington,	3,493 2,505	728	
1e	Lincoln,	834	251	
	Littleton.	950	262	
16	LOWELL,	49,677	12,604	9,
a	Ward 1	5,780 9,299	1,368	
	Ward 2 Ward 3	8,993	2,248 2,305	1.
ıd	Ward 4	9,842	2.790	1, 2, 1,
11-	Ward 4 Ward 5 Ward 6	10.883	2.790 2.711	1,
s.	Ward 6	4,880		
	Malden,	10,843	2,888 2,000	2, 1,
	Marlborough, Maynard,	8,424 1,965	490	1,
g	Medford,	6.627	1.804	1,
	Melrose,	3 990	1,115 1,971	1,
g	Natick.	7,419	1,971	1, 1, 3,
BB	NEWTON, Ward 1 Ward 2	16,120	4,134 784	3,
	Ward 2	3,189 3.220	814	
y	Ward 3	2.909	741	
d	Ward 3 Ward 4 Ward 5	2,073 2,232 2,482	510	
8.8	Ward 5	2,232	618	
	Ward 6 North Reading	2,482 979	667 287	
1e	Pepperell	1,924	572	
ee	Reading,	3,186	927	
	Sherborn,	999	305	
n,	Shirley,	1,352 21 868	394	
n,	SOMERVILLE, Ward 1	7 555	5,946	4,
in	Ward 2	7.255	2,032 1,954	î,
	Ward 2 Ward 3	7,555 7,255 3,595	1,006	.,
J	Ward 4		954	
eh	Stoneham,	4.984	1,418 296	1,
	Stow, Sudbury,	1,022	360	
8.	Tewksbury.	1,177 1,997 2,196	338	
n		2,196	654	
	Tyngsborough, Wakefield,	000	175 1,379	
n.	Wakeneld,	5,349 9,945	9 894	1,
d	Waltham, Watertown,	5.099	2,594 1,417	1,
	Wayland	1.766		.,
8.	Westlord.	1,766 1,933 1,282	671 411	
	Weston, Wilmington,	1,282	411	N. P. S
be	Winchester,	879 3,099	261 846	
in	Woburn,	9,568	2,642	1.
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recapitulation of the census. By it we voted for. owned by Alden Knights, was driven in learn that there are cities 19, towns 322, Objection was made by a delegate to

284.072 75.822 59.035

DEMOCRATIC AND LIBERAL REPUB-LICAN COUNCILLOR AND COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

The convention of the Democratic and ity was 7,032. He had pluralities in day aftersoon. The convention was Liberal Republican Delegates for the Suffolk, Worcester, Hampshire, Hampden, Berkshire and Norfolk counties, and chairman of the District Committee, who stitute Hall, East Cambridge, on Satur-Talbot was ahead in Essex, Middlesex, read the call. On motion of C C Dike of day last. The meeting was called to Franklin, Plymouth, Bristol, Barnstable, Stoleham, it was voted to invite Amos order by T H Hill, Esq, of Woburn, Hill of Stoneham, to preside, and Messrs chairman of the District Committee, and Blake of Woburn, and E E Emerson of the meeting was organized by the choice Wakefield were appointed to escort the of A R Brown of Somerville, as chairman president to his place. Mr Hill thanked and T H Hill, of Woburn, and John F the convention for the honor and took McEvoy of Lowell, as secretaries. The James Owens of Lowell, C J McIntire town, Mayor Bradford, of Cambridge and the chair. C C Barry of Melrose was Committee on Credentials, consisting of of Cambridge, John Wilson of Malden, Collector Simmons, of Boston. The City elected Secretary, on motion of Major W E A Upton, of Wakefield, John I Munroe of Woburn, and B F Neale of Carlisle, On motion of Capt. C A Ranlett, of reported that 23 towns and cities were

> Mr J F McEvoy of Lowell, moved Woburn, and George I Marsur of Stone- the nominating of A V Lynde, of Mel- next year at Concord instead ot Cam ham. They reported 13 towns, repre- rose, as Councillor, by acclamation. He bridge, caused considerable talk, seme flags being displayed in the arches, while Major W S Greenough of Wakefield knew Mr Lynde's faithful service in the was finally voted to lay the whole matter moved for a ballot for Senator, and E N Democratic party, would hesitate to sec- on the table. ond his motion, and thought there was no necessity for giving any extended ac-Blake moved that it be informal, which ond his motion, and thought there was Thomas Winship of Wakefield, then count of what he had done for the party year:-F W Clapp of Lowell, A E were also displayed upon all the public addressed the convention in regard to in the past, as he was well known, having what he was pleased to characterize as a been the candidate for the same office misstatement of the Woburn Journal, rex years before. His motion was accepted. ferring to Mr Britton's position on the and Mr Lynde was declared the nomine

Mr B Rafferty, of Somerville, made an inquiry as to the names of the District Committee which used to be in existence. but which lately he had heard nothing three be appointed to receive, sort and about. The names of said committee were read by the secretary.

M H Fletcher, of Westford, moved the

ensuing year, which was carried. J C Blood, of Lowell, moved a committee of three be appointed by the chair Committee. Mr Rafferty amended to instruct committee to bring in one from every town and city in the District. Mr Fletcher thought the committee was large enough, and efficient; all that remained for them was to perform the duties of the office as they should be. Aton this matter, a yea and a nay vote of Lowell. Pending the report of the Previous to retiring, Mr Pollard, in committee, Mr Lynde was called for, ness, and when they made a nomination lot, which was as follows:committee of three by the chair, to escort

Mr Lynde, who addressed the convention The committee reported for District for a few minutes. He said he would Committee J W Osgood of Stoneham, O accept of the nomination, not with any a second ballot. Another amendment R Clark of Tewksbury, and John L
Parker of Woburn, and their report was ense of duty. He believed if the convense separately, as their names were called by accepted and adopted. On motion of tion deemed him the proper person for the done. There has been a decided change | Hon O R Clark, the convention adjourned office, it was his duty to accept of the declared carried by the chair, but it being nomination whether the result be defeat doubted a yea and nay vote was taken, or election. He spoke in high praise of as follows:-Nay 105, yea 59. The first THE CENSUS .- We give below the the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant amendment was carried. John I Mun-

voters. Of the five largest towns Mal. trict Committee for the ensuing year, votes as the delegates passed before Lowell, A R Brown, of Somerville, Al and the amendment was voted. An at-

> Soon after the adjournment of the Councillor Convention, the County Convention for the election of a County Commissioner for Middlesex County, convened. The airman of the County Committee, Fred W Clapp, of Framingham, called the meeting to order, and after a few remarks, which resulted in the election of John F McEvoy, of Lowell. TF Maguire, of third ballot, was carried by a vote Somerville and Charles R Wallingford, of 79 year and 61 nays. of Ayer, were elected secretaries.

were elected to perform the same duty in

Cambridge, declined taking any part in timent of this convention. His name, he of the persons who were entitled to cre dentials as delegates from that section had not been supplied. The secretary from that Ward said he had made out the necessary credentials, and them in the hands of those entitled to them. The matter was finally settled in a satisfactory manner by passing the tollowing vote, "That all Democrats and Liberal Republicans in the Hall be invited to take seats and participate in the doings of the convention

On motion of Mr Hunt, of Lowell, it an informal ballot for County Commis- Wednesday at Cambridge, and was the stoners. G W D ke moved that a com- largest and most brilliant ever held in the

Mr Rafferty wished that the friends of account of those persons, that those who We have received from Mr L B Wright were unacquainted with them might form of Cambridge police, ten men, and the es-

committee;-G L W Dike of Stoneham, the staff of the 3d Brigade. The Ameri-S Il Libby of Somerville, and Dr Ezia can Band of Cambridge, 20 pieces, the Parmenter of Cambridge.

Theodore Dennett of Somerville, thought the present County Commission er was biased by railroad corporations.

good, Democrats, but we want more than that. The Committee on Credentials reported 27 cities and towns represented n the convention by 304 delegates. On motion of A R Brown of Somer-

ville, a committee of five, consisting of Horace Partridge of Somerville, and Hall, on Main street at the corner of Samuel Reed of Ayer, were appointed to Plessant was profusely ornamented with retire and bring in a list of names for a flags, bunting and trophies, and an arch, County Committee for the ensuing year, bearing the inscription "Welcome Veter-A motion to call the convention ans." The soldiers' monument on the said he did not doubt that any one who favoring the motion and others not .- It streamers of red, white and blue depended

> Thompson of Woburn, F F Maguire of staffs and at various points along the Somerville, C J McIntire of Cambridge, route of the procession. Upon the arrival H H Barrett of Malden, G W L Dike of of the procession at Union Hall, and after Stoneham, M H Fletcher of Westford, Ezra S Farnsworth of Newton and W W | the dinner was partaken of. The hall was surance Company of Dorchester. Mason of Natick.

Mr Clapp declined serving, but the meeting voted unanimously not to accept his resignation.

The following is the result of the in formal ballot :-

Whole number of votes,
John Schouler, of Arlington,
Alfred Page, of Ayer,
J F McEvoy, of Lowell,
Daniel Wetherbee, of Acton,

A motion to nominate Mr Wetherbee by acclamation was voted down. M H Page in favor of Wm Winn of Burlington. This name was received with great favor and cries of "Winn, Winn," were heard from all parts of the hall. At this point Mark Allen of Woburn, rose and said that Mr Winn told him he did not want the office, and did not wish his Munroe of Woburn said no man in the convention had been authorized by Mr stated that he had seen Mr Winn since jury. Mr Allen, and he was of opinion that Mr Winn would accept the nomination if offered to him. It was evident that Mr Winn was the popular choice, but the statement of Mr Allen dampened the ardor of the delegates, and resulted in placing him second on the list in the bal-

and there was no choice. Moved and seconded that Mr Schouler be nominated by acclamation. Amended to proceed to the secretary. The last amendment was roe moved that the committee to sort The following list of names were and count votes be instructed to stand in of Arlington. The convention then dis-

a yea and nay vote 82 to 60. The following is the result of the second Whole number, Necessary for choice

Another effort was made to have Mr Schouler nominated by acclamation, but a yea and nay vote defeated the project. An amendment being offered to have a

Mr Schouler's course in the past was The same Committee on Credentials criticized somewhat severely by several that served at the Councillor Convention, delegates, but Mr Hildreth of Arlington, vouched for his having voted the straight Democratic ticket at the last State elec-Some of the delegates from Ward 2, tion, and of being in accord with the senthe doings of the meeting, because some said, was used at the Republican conven-

The result of the third ballot is as fol-

The convention then adjourned.

PARADE OF THE G A R .- The third annual parade of the Posts of the Grand was voted that the convention proceed to Army in Middlesex County took place mittee of three be appointed by the chair county; the weather and the condition to collect, sort and count votes, which of the streets being perfect, and the comrades responding in large numbers. The shortly, line was formed on North Avenue, and at had been presented, would give some passing in review before the Governor and staff and the Department and Division commanders and their staffs.

cort, the Cambridge City Guard, Com-

South Framingham Band, 20 pieces, and Berry's Band of Lowell 22 pieces, respectively headed the three brigades. De-partment Commander, Major Geo S Mer-The names presented to us may be rill of Lwrence; Junior Vice Commander, J P Maxfield of Lowell; and the depart ment staff were present. Among the invited guests were His Excellency Gov Gaston, with Adjutant-General Cunningham, Assistant Adjutant General Kings bury and Col Wyman and his staff, Past Commander Heary R Sibley, of Charlescommon was tastefully decorated, crossed from one side of the shaft and two lines of

parti-colored pennants from the other

a blessing by Rev Mr Muzzey, of Stowe conclusion of the dinner, Col CF King, President of the day, after an appropriate address, introduced J Warren Cotton as toast-master, who, announced the usual entiments, responses to which were made by Mayor Bradford, Collector Simmons, Col Kingsbury, Dept Commander Merrlll, H R Sibley, Col Maxfield, M J Ferrin and others. In the evening a promenade concert and grand ball were given in the same hall and attended by a large nnmber of ladies and gentlemen. The Woburn comrades went to the parade in the Gen Sherman, and did not remain to attend the concert and ball.

NARROW Escapes .- On Saturday last, obliged to leave it, and come home on the John Leighton in attempting to jump from | cars. name used in the convention. John I crossing, fell and cut his head somewhat. in his stable taking care of an old, but A gang of men at work on the cellars | much valued horse, who has the sobr quet of houses on Eastern Avenue, had a nar- of "Old Pilgrim," he received quite a Winn to withdraw his name. Mr Allen reiterated his statement, saying Mr Winn which holds a large derrick in place broke. told him that very morning not to have and the derrick fell across the cellar. with the "Zootic," as he was never known his name used. TH Hill, of Woburn, The men fortuntely escaped without in- to do such a thing before, in his long life

The Grand Army in Middlesex County is recruiting a Veteran Regiment chester, who are about availing themto attend the centennial at Philadelphia, next July. At a convention of the Posts last Wednesday Comrades John L Parker and James Walker of Post 33 were ap-

but not decided on as yet, and arrange- er points. ments will not be perfected until a suita- MR EDITOR:-We should like to enole piece of land can be procured. Services will be beld in the engine house hall, commencing Sunday, Oct 24, Fa-

in the next house, and says, that Tuesday evening, as he was about retiring, he saw a flash in the building. Hastily dressing, he went to the house, and found that a pile of shavings had been placed in the corner and set fire to. He exting uished the flames without giving an alarm. He says, as the came near the alarm. He says as he came near the into the affairs of the Fire Department. house two men ran from it, and they were undoubtedly the incendiaries. The object of setting the fire may have been house has been moved to land in the rear robbery, as there was a lot of carpenter's of Huse's coal office. ools belonging to Mr T. in the build-

was at work cutting brush on the rail-road near the depot, he fell into a culvert luckily doing no great damage. a distance of about 12 feet, cutting his head severely, and otherwise injuring a social party and dance at Lyceum Hall him.

North Woburn.

MISHAPS .- One day last week, Perciand Mr Schouler was declared the nomis of Mr Brown, brought his hand in contact with a stone, or the stone came in flesh was missing from the hand,

Tuesday, while at work in the same

the different candidates whose names half past 11 took up its line of march, H Cudworth lectured before the North man. Woburn Library Association, and was attended by a large and attentive audiress made in various reforms, of which Friday morning of this week. temperance was amongst the foremost. will be procured from "Greeley's Hill." the three minutes race at Mystic, by Luther Eames, and secured the fourth dwellings 1705, families 358,951, males thought was not large enough, and should comrades in line aggregated over 650, society in carrying on their good work have been drawn as jurors to serve on a opened last week, and the finger reamputated in the hand. The stump left last winter troubled him and was in the last Monday, and Hose 4 ran over to way.

| Monday regarded over 650, omrades in line aggregated over 650, omrades in line aggregated over 650, each part being accompanied by a drum sheriff sport was not large enough, and should consist of six. A motion to reconsider each part being accompanied by a drum sheriff sport to adjust the damages by voters 351 066, naturalized voters 69,267, three to the committee, The chair appointed the following gentlemen on that see about it.

| Monday regarded over 650, omrades in line aggregated over 650, each part being accompanied by a drum sheriff good was rived the motion was lost; also a motion to add the motion was lost; also

BUILDING .- Josiah Brown is digging the cellar for a new house, 16x20, Mounta n street.

James McFeeley is putting up for the Chemical Company near their works, a two story house, 57x26, which will be used as a tenement and boarding house.

The Waterproof Co. have been making improvements on the works lately. A new 12 horse power boiler has been put in, and Horn Pond water intro-

LECTURE .- The next lecture in the course here will be given by Dr E Cutter on " Food," It will be delivered on Tuesday evening, October 26, at 712

Wilmington.

FIRE .- About three o'clock, Thursday norning, fire was discovered in the dwelling house on the "Clapp Homestead." The farm is owned by J.F. Bourne of Boston, and occupied by Justice J Vesey. The fire caught from the chimney, and spread with rapidity. Mr V succeeded in saving most of his furniture. The house, barn and outbuildings were entirely consumed, together with about six tons of hay, and some farming tools. There was an insurance of \$2000 on the buildings in the Mutual Fire In-

NARROW ESCAPE.-Last week, while Mrs John S Richardson and three of her daughters, were riding in Melrose, their horse getting frightened at the cars, broke part of the carriage, and doubtless would have done much more damage, but for the presence of mind of one of the occupants, Miss Annie S Richardson, who jumped out, and with great difficulty, caught the horse by the head, and extricated him, while a crowd of men and boys stood around, looking on, to hightened to be of any assistance. The carriage was damaged so badly, they were

KICKED .- As Major Richardson was of thirty odd years.

Taxes .- The elevated citizens of Win-

and James Walker of Post 33 were appointed for committee of arrangements.

The chestnut men on the corners are setting up their little furnaces reminding us that the winter approacheth arranging for a fair and festival, to be held early in November.

The First Congregational Parish is arranging for a fair and festival, to be held early in November.

The Brother Murray gives a recipe for curing the epizoot, and offers to pay for the horse that dies under his treatment.

Read what is "the trouble with them" on the first page.

East Woburn. East Woburn.

CHAPEL.—A movement is on foot in this part of the town to build a Roman Catholic chapel. Plans have been drawn

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hall, commencing Sunday, Oct 24, Father O'Connell of Winchester, officiating.

FIRE BUG.—According to the story of the owner of a new house which has recently been put up on Beacon street, a fire bug has been at work here. Mr
Tabbot, the gentleman referred to, lives the town catches fire, it has to burn down, because the parties have not time torun.

MOVED. - The old Winsor school

RUNAWAY. - Nicholas Fitzgerald's horse became frightened while proceed-ACCIDENT .- As Mr. William Walker ing up Pleasant street on Monday, and

> DANCE .- Excelsior Hose are to hold on the evening of Oct 29.

ENGINEER .- A vacancy existing in the board of fire engineers, caused by val Nichols, while at work in the cellar the departure of C H Moseley, an effort is being made to have the place filled by some person from the district in which contact with his hand. No damage was Hose 3 is located. The name of Patrick done to the stone, but a large piece of Shea has been presented, but no appointment made as yet.

LECTURE .- The lecture of Rev Mr place, in the act of throwing a shovelful Studiey last Monday evening, was well of dirt up the bank, something gave way received, about the same number atin the back of his neck. He has been tending this lecture as were at the first. laid up since, but expects to be at work | The third lecture will be given next Monday evening by Rev Dr Dorchester, LECTURE.—Tuesday evening, Rev W whose subject will be "Beautiful Wo-

METHODIST CHURCH .- Work on the foundation of the new church of this so ence. The speaker reviewed the past, ciety is progressing. M Ellis & Co will comparing it with the present, the prog. lay the foundation wall, commencing on

DEATH OF A JOURNALIST.—Mr Fred erick Hudson, a distinguished journalist and auther, died at his residence in Concord, Mass., Thursday morning, from injuries received on the previous evening. He in company with Judge John S Keyes were riding, in a correct and were received.

In the picture representing two nobilities. The usual supply of reading for the sum of the sum of the sound independent to the sound independent t and auth r, died at his residence in Concord. Mass. Thursday morning, from injuries received on the previous evening. He in company with Judge John S Keyes were riding in a carriage, and were returning to the village by the Monument road. It was the hour for the arrival of the train over the Middlesex Central Railroad from Boston, and as usual, the engine had been detached from the cars in the "cut" below the road. The engine had been detached from the cars in the "cut" below the road. The engine had passed the road and the flagman was standing at his post to give warning of the approaching cars. So carnestly were the gentlemen engaged in conversation that they saw neither the engine which had just passed, nor the flagman, and the carriage reached the track just in time to be struck by the forward car. Mr Hudson was thrown about thirty feet from the spot, was picked up almost insensible, and though several bruses on his head and body were disclosed, it was not thought that the wounds were dangerous. Mr Keyes was not thrown so far, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. Hudson was conveyed home, and though stunned, he soon recov and though several bruises on his head and body were disclosed, it was not though that the wounds were dangerous. Mr. Keyes was not thrown so far, and though stunned, he soon recovered. Mr. by the word of the w Hudson was conveyed home, and though the most skillful medical attendance that could be obtained was rendered him, he suffered extremely through the night from the rupture of a blood vessel, and which doubtless caused his death. He most eminent of our American female

New Publications.

which doubtless caused his death. He was formerly attached to the New York Herald editorial staff, and was the author of a history of Journalism, and a frequent and brilliast contributor to the leading journals and magazines. He leaves a wife and son, and at the time of his death was about 56 years old. He was a brother of E. W. Hudson E.q., of Woburn.

Little Girl," by Mrs S. M. B. Piait, the most entering the most noticeable paper is one post of the most noticeable paper is one pos glad to commend it to parents, and to add New Publications. that it is only \$2.00 per annum. D. Lothrop & Co, Boston.

Now Pohications.

527 The Old Farner's Almona for 1870 s out and for sale at Horton's Every homehold should have a copy.

Peterson's Magazine that Queen of the Livix Books, is on the table for November. The principal steel engrawing.

"Mamma's Fower Girl," is very beaution, and the state of the state of

them so important a feature of the Magazine. Solid by Horton.

The Housekeeper—No 11 of Vol 1 of this paper comes to us this month full of liferomation on the topics it is intended to discuss. The aim of this journal is to treat Mousekeeping as a Domestic Science; to supply practical and interesting information about every department of the Home; to show where expenses may be reduced, labor saved, wear and tear diminished, and the comfort and attraction of the Homehold increased.

Under the headings of the Kitchen, the Dining Room, the Laundry, the Toilet, the Library and other departments is fully discussed and many useful hints given. The paper is a 16 page, and neatly printed. It is published monthly by C. F. Wingate, 52 John St., New York, the subscription price being \$1.50 a year, postage prepaid.

The Nursery for November is a sinteresting as former numbers. It opens with a full page picture entitled 'Flora's Looking Glass," and is followed by short stories and sketches for the young folks, one of them being descriptions of scenes in China, and another about the wonderful dog Minos. Those interested in drawing, will find a good design of outline drawing, and contact the former of the State is an encouragement to other fiends to follower.

Left Weber very best tasues of this unequalled of the very best tasues of this unequalled of the very best tasues of this unequalled of the very best lasues of this unequalled of the very best saues of this unequalled of the very best lasues of this unequalled in the daily papers; the following straightforward manner:

Commerce talks to Governor Gaston in the following straightforwa

tails to afford comfort and relief.

PYLE'S DIETETIC SALERATUS.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of JAMES PYLE. None genuine without,

In Arlington, Oct. 21, by Rev. G. W. Cutter, James T. Freeman and Caroline Gill, both of Woburn.

In Woburn, Oct. 12, by Rev. E. Mills, Hiram F. Simonds of Lynn, and Florence M. Hutchinson of Lynn.

In Bratileboro, Vt., by Rev. Mr. Harris, W. F. Estabrook of Woburn, and Lucy E. Reed, of Brattito Woburn, Cot. 20, by Rev. H. S. Kelsey, Cyrns Cummings, Jr., and Emma M. Allen, all of Woburn.

N. H. Holtr. Agent.

S. B. Hypp. Monand.

Died.

In Woburn, Oct. 18th, Cylena Hurd, aged 46 years, 10 mon.bs, 3 days,
1n Woburn, Oct. 18th, Michael son of John and
Mary Ann Connell, aged 5 years, 10 months, 12 dys,
1n Woburn, Oct. 15th, Patrick son of Barliett
and Sussn Faley, aged 2 years, 7 months, 1 day.
1n Woburn, Oct. 16th, George R. son of John
and Mary Boyle, aged 1 year, 7 months, 9 days,
1n Stoneham, O. I. 16th, Mary Conoors, aged 66
years.
1n Woburn, Oct. 18th, Ann Noon, aged 45 years.

Special Motices.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. The Republicans of Woburn are requested to meet in Lyccum Ha¹¹, Monday evening, Oct. 25th, 1875, at eight o'clock to nominate a candidate for Representative for the 22d Middlesex Representative District, and transact any other business that may properly come before the Carcus.

Per Order of Town Committee.

143 WM. F. DAVIS, Secretary.

A CARD. The officers and members of Charles Porter Hose No. 4, return their most sincere thanks to Gilcreast H. & L. No. 1, for their liberal and bountiful collation furnished them after the fire of Oct, 8tl

T. H. LORD, Foreman. T. A. HENSHAW, Clerk. 141

Officers and members of Charles Porter Hose No. 4, return their most sincere thanks to Highland Hose No. 5, for their liberal and bountiful collation furnished after the fire of Oct. 11th. T. H. LORD, Foreman. T. A. HENSHAW, Clerk.

To the Republicans of Woburn.

The Republican Town Committee have secured as headquarters the room over Hartwell's Market. It is proposed to open it every evening until afte ion and all interested in the success of the Republican party are invited to visit the roo Per order of the Republican Town Co. E. F. WYER, Chairman W. F. DAVIS, Secretary.

TOWN WARRANT.



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. MIDDLESEX, SS.

To either of the Constables of the Town of burn, in said County,

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Woburn, qualified; ovet in elections, to meet at Lyceum Hall in said Woburn on Tuesday next, after the first Monday, in November, it being the second day of the month, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy five, at ten of the clock, A. M., to bring in their votes to the Selectmen, for a Governor, Lleuteant-Governor, Secretary, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor of Accounts, and an Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; a Councillor for District No. 6; one Senator for the Sixth Middlesex Senatorial District; and one County of the County, all on one halioto, Also for one Research to the County of the County o

Given under our hands and the seal of the Townsfixed, this twentieth day of October, A. D. 1635.

E. E. THOMPSON,
L. G. RICHARDSON,
W. R. PUNAM,
RUEL CARTER,
L. HOUGHTON ALLEN
Woburn. be lectmen A true copy. Attest:
ELISHA J. MANN,
Consishing

Constable of Woburn AGENTS WANTED.

A GENTS wanted to sell the Granulated Soap an Woburn Blueing throughout the New Englan States. The right parties can makefavorable term on application to E. Hoskins & Co.. Railroad St Woburn; at home Mondays and Thursdays. 137

Administrator's Sale Real Estate.

WILLIAM WINN,
Adm'r of estate of Charles W. Bennett.

W. N. CRAY, (Successor to N. A. Hopkins.)
Only agent for the New England Felt Roofir
to,'s Felt Composition and Gravel

ROOFING.

ST., NEAR MA Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, 88. To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Annui C. Tee, late of Lewiston, in the County of Androscoggin and State of Maine, deceased,

GREETING:

and State of Maine, deceased,

GREETING:

WHERKAS, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Levi C. Teel, of Woburn, in the Country of Middlesex, with certain papers purpring to be copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the Probate thereof in said State of Maine, duly authenticated, representing that at the time of his death said deceased had estate in said County of Middlesex, on which said will may operate and provide that the view of sail County of Middlesex, and letters thereon granted to Levi C. Teel.

You are hereby cited te appear ata Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, and letters thereon granted to Levi C. Teel.

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You are hereby cited te appear ata Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, and held of the county of Middlesex, and letters thereon granted to give And said petitioner is heroby directed to give a proper successively in the newspaper called the Woburn Journat, printed at Woburn, the first publication to be thirty days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of

Jourt.
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max with a rush at a certain farmer's residence in Vernon township recently. 'Young man,' residence in Vernon township recently.

A young tiller of the soil had for months and months been paying most assiduous attentions to one of his daughters, but he New York, in its sister city. I might have was soon he has held in the sister city. having been much in the company of girls, except the one, that he had never been Take my advice—try to be honest. It will

ent occasions, and resolved to know his fate, but when ushered into the presence of his fair one, into whose keeping he had placed his heart, his courage would inva-riably 'go back on him,' and he would He reddened, he frowned, his moustache his throat. There it stuck, and he had are unknown. just determined to gulp it down and give up the siege, when the door opened and in where they were sitting and thus ad-

foolishness. It ain't the courting expenses
Pm looking at, for coal oil's cheap, an' give them the consideration which they wood can be had for the haulm'; but I'm sick and tired of this bilin' and cooin' like lst. It a pair of sick doves, keeping me awake prove it much by taking money away to a pair of sick doves, keeping me awake o' nights, an' its got to be stopped right here. Mary Jane, look up here. Do you 2d. There is no way of improving a here. Mary Jane, look up here. Do you love John Henry well enough to marry

him?'
'Why, father, I-I- you must--' 'Stop that darn foolishin,' yelled the done unless you spend your money at old man. 'Answer 'yes,' or 'no,' and home. mighty quick, too. It's got to be settled 3d. Spend your money at home, benow or never.'

'Well, but father, don't you know-if It is your duty. you'd only wait, and-'

Speak,' roared the old gent.'

ry hid her face.

Now, John, look here—look up here, or at home.

I'll shake you all to pieces. Do you want 5th. Spend your money at home. It

mean can't you-

go head foremost. 1 won't wait a minute places, longer. There's the gal an' a likelier gal 6th. Spend your money at home. You

when yes at that ever presuperson on the property of the prope I've done in five minutes. I never saw such foolin' as there is among young peosuch foolin' as there is among young people nowadays. Ain't like it was when I was young—an' now good night. You can tak the thing over, and you and mean tak the thing over, and you the list of the John, 'll go over to town and get the lis place; therefore deal with your home cense to morrow. Soon be time to go to merchants. plowing-no time for love-making, then. Good night, good night; I was determined What do you gain by going off? Count to fix the thing up one way or t'other; the cost; see what you could have done and the old man went back to bed.

and John felt just a little bad at the comfort he had lost, when Mary looked up at him shyly, and said:

. This would have been all right four months ago, John, if you hadn't been so skeery. I become if iriends: they stand by you in sicknessskeery. I knowed all the time that you wanted to ask me; but it wasn't in my place to say anything, you know,'

knew you. How is your sister?'

Come in and take dinner with me,' I wenton. 'The best turtle soup in the city at B's. No denial; I won't take it.' The fellow seemed a little stupified. Having yielded at first, he thought it best to humor me. We went in. I ordered dinner recklessly and kept up a running fire of late at night. small talk. Waiter brought me the ticket, \$2.50. I searched my pockets. Mr Blond

grew red.
'Never mind my dear fellow.' I said, Mrs. Pop forgot to give me my pocketbook. If you've got a five you will oblige me. My place of business is not far from here. You shall have it in ten or fitteen

I think he began to suspect. He produced a five, and I paid the bill and put the change in my pocket. As we went out he made an ineffectual attempt to es-

cape, but I held his arm.
'You will oblige me sir,' I said by allowing me to pay my debt. I will only detain you by stopping in this book-store a moment or so, for I promised Mrs. Pop some paper. I carried him in-I bought

sottest tones imaginable; 'if you have a present injury.

ten about you I'll thank you to let There is no foolishness about some of the fathers of Dubuque county, Iowa, who is he put his hand into his pocket have marriageable daughters, and they know how to precipitate business when the fruit is ripe for the plucking and hangs wasting its sweetness when it should be plucked. Matters were brought to a clithen magistrate rose within me. I gave

was such a bashful, modest chap, never made a fuss about it. You are probably able to raise his courage sufficiently high to pay better at the end of ninety years. to pay the all important question. a He had gone to the house in which his admirer lived, upon at least twenty differences and mare tived, upon at least twenty differences and the Rogue's Geliety. A man of your admirer lived, upon at least twenty differences are also as a small mare to see your annum and the second and the s

return to his lonely room in greater sus-pense than before. Upon the evening in question he had determined that come what would, he would tell his Mary he loved her. He would once for all decide the matter; but, as upon each former occasion he could get the proposal no farther than his three where 'corners' of all kinds are in that place where 'corners' of all kinds are in that p

SPEND YOUR MONEY AT HOME .- An up the siege, when the door opened and in stalked the girl's father, who advanced to where they were sitting and thus advanced to why people should spend their money at home. They are so torcible and well put dressed them:
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1st. It is your home: you cannot im-

place so much as by encouraging good merchants, good schools, and good people to settle among you, and this cannot be

cause there is where you generally get it.

4th. Spend your money at home, be 'Dry up; answer 'yes,' or 'no.' cause when it is necessary for you to get credit, it is of your own town merchants 'Well, yes, then. There now,' and Ma- you have generally to get it, and they must wait for the money. Therefore 'That's business; that's the way to talk. when you have the cash in hand, spend i

that gal o' mine for a wife? Speak out will make better merchants of your merchants; they can and will keep better as-'Why, Mr—, ain't this rather a-I sortments and sell at lower rates than if the only business they can do is what is 'Speak it out, or out of this house you'll credit out, while the money goes to other

ain't in the State, and you just heard her say she wanted you. Now, John, I won't day be the best merchants in town. Help stand a bit o' foolin,' once for all. 'yes, lay the foundation of them now. It is a or 'no?' or 'no?'
Well, yes sir I have been presumptuous to say: "By my trading at the store I got to say: "By my trading a

7th. Spend your money at home. Set

Now that the ice was broken, the young people laid all their plans for the future, you would not have been just as well off, at home by letting your merchants have besides helping your merchants.

9th. Spend your money at home. Your merchants are your neighbors, your are your associates; without your trade they cannot do business. No stores, then no banks, no one wanting to buy property to settle on and build up your place,

10th. Merchants should do their ad-MY PICKPOCKET .- It was in a street car | vertising at home. They should get their and I was quite conscious when the deed | billheads, circulars, cards, letter-heads, was done and who had done it. He was a envelopes, and all their printing at home, young man, rather a nice looking young man-a blonde with the usual adjuncts, many ways, and advertise them hunwhiskers abundant, moustache long. I dreds of times without any pay whatever. carried the money rather carelessly in my | Merchants should set an example to their vest pocker. It was abstracted as we customers by patronizing liberally their pressed into the car. What should I do? scene-quite as naturally as I dislike to be examples set them. How can merchants robbed. I kept my eyes upon him. Ice- expect their neighbors to trade with them, land couldn't be cooler in a snow storm if they set the example of going away from than he was. He rose to leave the car- home for their printing and advertising? my plan of conduct was decided upon.

Let merchants and people all patrovize.

I touched him on the arm and rose also. 'My dear fellow, 'I said, 'I thought I home trade. So shall they all be prosuew you. How is your sister?'

He stared at me hard.

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And clear the ring from faraway Of Sabbath chimes that hallow And set the morning by itself, Serenist of the seven:
"Take down the Bible from the shelf.
And read the words of heaven."

Did some one speak? The house is still; Yet if a voice had spoken, Not swifter could the low "I will" Have sent responsive token. The old man bends above the page With reverent eyes that linger,

His slow and patient finger.

Flows on the stately Hebrew psalm In grand heroic measure;
It floods his soul with waves of calm,
It fills his heart with pleasure:
'Commit thy wave unto the Lord,
And trust His loving-kindness;
He'il keep thee fast in watch and ward.
And smit thy loss with blindness. And smite thy foes with blindness.

'His rain upon thy pasture land Shall fall in gentle showers; His sun shall rise in beauty grand On orchard, grain, and flowers. Though all thy loved should 'eave thy side,

The simple peasant leans the more Upon the great salvation In honest duty spends his days, And, friendly with his neighbor, He sends to God the highest praise

To him how dear the Sabbath rest! To him how dear the Sabbath rest!
How more than dear the Bible!
In child-like faith his life is blessed,
And vain were skepties' libe!
To shake the trust, sublimely strong,
By which he holds on Heaven,
And makes his lowly life a song
Each day in all the saven. Each day in all the seven.

Selected. KITTY'S TRIAL.

For at least ten days Miss Eliza, the ousekeeper, had reported our little maid to a small shelf behind him, took the "All I've got to say is that I didn't o death. The state of her than the pulled the forefock of his but, and opinion, and death ness was painful to behold, and net elements as to its cause something remarkations as to its cause something remarkative. eyes?"

"Certainly, my friend," replied the "Certainly, my friend," replied the chamber maid, whose conduct with us quantity of bull's eyes.

Kitty laughed at something, and one of stand and state his grievance.

embled before the door, looking grave ners.' and important, and so barricading the ountry to summon some witnesses, fifen or twenty of whom had already arrived, and were waiting to bear testi nony to Kitty's depravity. She had left the ranks and came forward grinning ence, and dismiss her." peen informed she could send for any one from ear to ear. who wished ho testify in her favor, but

emain there-help poor Kitty through Brudder Williams say is true; but, massa, the trial, and pay the fine for her so that she might return home in peace. The room in which the magistrate sat was small, with a low ceiling and but little taithful Susie crouched at her feet, both ranged the witnesses, around whom thronged a number of darkeys of all ages and both sexes.

"We regret to keep you waiting, Mr. Jones, but we have had to send into the country again, to attach George Wilson, another witness for the plaintiff."

The gentleman bowed, and was about

"Mass' Jores, is I got to 'tach anyody?" asked Kitty in an alarmed tone
The poor girl's fears were soon relaugh and disturb the meeting?"

lest such a misfortune should deal field
"Miss Susan, what can you say in favor
of your friend? Did she, or did she not
laugh and disturb the meeting?"

"Nonsense, Kate, there is no danger." " Mass' Jones, is I got to 'tach anybody?" asked Kitty in an alarmed tone The poor girl's fears were soon relieved on this subject, and the judge, laugh and disturb the meeting?" | "Nonsense, Kate, there is no danger Keep quiet; I'll take good care of you." marked :- " I find Miss Catherine Taylor guilty, according to the accusation brought against her, of quite a grave offense, in disturbing a lawful public assembly, and the fine is a heavy one for a person in her circumstances. Shall I ries, says on the subject?"

judge's table, said:-" Mister. I say, handkerchief. please give me two cents' worth of ginger

snaps. ousekeeper, had reported our little maid to a small shelf behind him, took the Kitty, in a most unusual state of mind cakes from a plate standing there, handed and body. Her shiny black skin was be- them to the boy, and receiving his pay, oming absolutely pallid — her broad pocketed it, while he resumed the dis nouth, always parted in rather noisy cussion of the case before him, referring aughter, was closed, and her full lips constantly to his books, until interrupted remulous; here appetite was gone en again by one of the witnesses, a gawky, You know what Blackstone says?

had been unexceptionable, had been ar- The boy put down a five cent piece, rested and carried off for trial before our and while the judge searched his pockets pear again. village magistrate. What could it mean? for four pennies to give as change, he Kittie's bosom friend, a half simple girl went on with his discourse upon what bout her own age-sixteen-gave us the Blackstone said of offenses similar in

having at last arrived, the judge opened " Me and Kitty was at the Cary street the case with all due solemnity, and reneeting house Sunday 'fore last, and quested Mr. Williams to take the witness | Gals is gals—they ain't like boys."

the colored men, a big man in the church The church elder, a tall, severe looking asked if Kitty's laughter was loud enough from out of the raspberries, in a twink-

ome and took my poor dear Kitty. Oh! 'spectable colored person should be when fort, but had felt none themselves. there's preaching. I showed the folks to grained old bachelor negro, who had no myself in hearing the preacher, and joineye for our maid's trim little figure and ing myself in the prayers; but you b'lieve creased her merriment, and he had left my own Christian business any more. he church, vowing vengeance. Behold She disturbed the whole congregation, ister Louise hurried off in search of a obeyed; and I can prove by myself and else seems to have heard any noise, o o accompany her to the magistrate's of broke 'em-every one-and that she de-oner, except from having their attentio

"Thank you, Mr Williams; that will do. Mr. Jones forced his way in. He re -ahem-laconically. You see, Mr Jones the indictment be quashed., turned in a few minutes to say that the your little maid is prone to err, as regards knowledge and belief?"

"That will do, Mr Wilson. You see v ntilation. Crowded as it now was with negroes, many of them in their shirt sleeves, just as they were found at their mercy on account of her youth."

sleeves, just as they were found at their work in the fields, the atmosphere was but I ain't got no book larnin' like dese anything but agreeable. The judge, a low, fat man, with a red face and heavy brow, surmounted by spectacles, was and nothin' but detruth. I ain't pomsious breakfast. There is not the least possisseated by a table on which lay several myself, like some folks I know; I don't ble danger. The little Aurora has been large dusty law books, the leaves of put on airs jist 'cos I knows I'se free man which he was turning in a pompous man- now-lives to myself and works for my- morning, for the last six years without ner, as if the matter to be discussed be- self, and puts de money straight in dis ole fore him was one of life and death, and pocket, whar it stays till de old woman are alarmed at the peculiar motion of the and he died in four hours. the fates arbiters. Behind the door, on comes and steals it all; and, bless you, boat, and at the sight of the big waves a three legged stool, sat Kitty, with the don't leave me 'nuf to buy my 'baccer." A half dozen other witnesses were called

taithful Susie crouched at her feet, both cold and trembling. Opposite them were all of whom testified clearly against Kitty. "If Mr Williams is satisfied, I think we might now examine the witness for the defendant. A bad case against your client, eh, Mr Jones?" Susie, the half witted friend of Kitty,

her name was called. Some one had cago lady. It was "so beautiful" she He tell dead in twenty minutes. There whispered in her ear (we afterwards dis- said, as the boat started on the first decovered) that her eyebrows would turn cline. But she changed her tune as she o speak, when he felt some one pull his white if she told a falsehood while under approached the great white cans. oath, and the girl was wild with terror lest such a misfortune should befal her.

as I see but laugh a little bit. I b' lieve don't send her to jail! 'Deed, sir, she didn,t do nothin' to hurt nobody!" "Your client's friend's evidence is rather

ter not ask her any more questions. Miss captain to put me on shore." read what Blackstone, in his commenta- Catherine Taylor, you are allowed to Mr. Jones expressed his thanks, but begged he wouldn't trouble himself. prisoner this privilege. Doesn't it, Mr Kate began to look serious. Mean-Just at this moment a regged little ur- Jones?" said the judge, wiping the perspi- while the steamer came nearer and nearer chin ran in, and hurrying up to the ration from his forehead with a red silk to the ugly rocks. Suddenly she started

old two cents' worth of peppermint drops

'sturb nobody!',
"Hush, hush! The prisoner is not obliged to criminate herself. The law is very explicit on that point-eh, Mr Jones

dence, and decide according to law." "Could I cross-examine some of the Save me, Edward, I fall." Our curiosity was considerably excited suave vender of sweets, as he walked witnesses, and see if it is not possible to by such a phenomenon, and our wonder with the dignity of a lord chancellor to throw a better light on the whole affair?" mouth than the act followed. She keeled was increased by the sudden announc his shelf, took down the glass jar for can "Certainly, Mr. Jones; as you wish to over in the prettiest little faint I ever ment one morning that our excellent dies, and returned with the required act as volunteer counsel for the defendant, saw. But she was very unfortunate in the law allows you this privilege."

laugh loud or noisily?"
"Wal-no, massa, I ain't never hear "Wal-no, massa, I ain't never hear her. I see Brudder Williams frown, and her. I see Brudder Williams frown, and in fact, a washtub. What possessed Kate lesired information, as she passed the character to that charged to have been I looked 'round, and I see her smile again wake of the constable who was leading The twentieth witness for the plaintiff Tooked round, and I see her smile again pretty broad, and put up her fingers and more than I know. But one than I know. look at Brudder Williams through dem."
"But did she disturb you at all?"

he said Kitty keep him from saying colored man, with white hair and beard, his prayers, and he meant to have her stepped forward and began his speech. put in prison for it. Kitty and me have been scared to death; and now they done for last, I was at my church, as every party had seen Brother Williams' discomber 10, consciousness just as the boat with the party had seen Brother Williams' discomber 10, consciousness just as the boat with the party had seen Brother Williams' discomber 10, consciousness just as the boat with the party had seen Brother Williams' discomber 10, consciousness just as the boat with the boat with the party had seen Brother Williams' discomber 10, consciousness just as the boat with the boat wit

Meanwhile the crowd of spectators, all for the raspberries at ten cents a quart-This, then, was the explanation of the their proper places, and put that wicked of whom were in deep sympathy with the \$5.40; the dress was a new one, and cost mails. We have a case in point. A week whole mystery. Our merry little darkey whole mystery. Our merry little darkey a comfortable position, where she could attend to her duties like a Christian, and and been to the colored Methodist meeting house two weeks before, and had trend to her duties like a Christian, and his words, as he summed up the testing from their sockets, so intently did they hang upon his words, as he summed up the testing from their sockets, so intently did they hang upon his words, as he summed up the testing from their sockets, so intently did they hang upon his words, as he summed up the testing from their sockets, so intently did they hang upon his words, as he summed up the testing from their sockets, so intently did they hang upon his words, as he summed up the testing from their sockets, so intently did they hang upon his words, as he summed up the testing from their sockets, so intently did they hang upon his words, as he summed up the testing from their sockets, so intently did they hang upon his words, as he summed up the testing from their sockets, so intently did they hang upon his words, as he summed upon his words. light-hearted Kitty, listened admiringly to just an even \$100; a pair of striped Bal or two since a gentleman in Lowell ormony.

"If the judge will allow me to express nnocent female who might disturb his prisoner at the bar, disturbed my devoordship's devotions. His threatening tions with her laughing and chattering, clances, as we alterwards heard, only inso that it was no use to try and tend to
creased her merriment, and he had left my own Christian business any more. place it is to see that all deport them \$132.50. What a joy there is in a faint the sun of genius encounter no vapors in selves properly on the occasion of a sers ing wife. please your honor, and I know 'tis the vice in the church, Beyond the mere ef-We were all a good deal troubled, for duty and pleasure of you gentlemen as fect on Mr Williams as churchwarden, no Kittle was quite a pet with us, and so regliates the laws to see that the laws is harm seems to have been done. No one gentleman friend, whom she persuaded these colored gentlemen here, that she's been induced even to look toward the prisce. Arriving at the miniature court serves to go to the county jail, and live drawn to the spot by their elder's evident the persons and thoughts that lead to the ouse, they found a crowd of negroes as- on bread and water till she learns man discomfort. Such being the case, the temptation. Frequent the places, assoplaintiff cannot be said to have proved his clate with the persons, indulge in the statement—namely, that Kitty disturbed thoughts that lead away from the tempbassage that it was with some difficulty You have stated your case clearly, and the worship of the congregation. I move tation.

rial would not come off for an hour or her religious duties, like the rest of us, Catherine may thank you for having arwo, as the sheriff had gone out to the and, also, must pay the penalty of her gued her case so admirably. You have guilt. Mr Wilson, will you please come the law on your side; the accusation of forward and testify to the best of your disturbing a public assembly is not proved therefore, we can only reprimand the George Wilson a jolly-looking darkey, prisoner for her acknowledged irrever-

A burst of applause from the spectators He was duly sworn, and then asked if followed, and a crowd collected around had replied no one knew anything about Mr Willam's statement was correct; if he Mr Jones to shake hands with him, and to t but Susie, and Susie was on the spot himself was at church that fatal night; thank him "for speaking so beautifully still clinging to her friend, who, like her- and if he was interrupted in his devotions for Kitty-just like a born lawyer for all self was frightened out of her wits. The by Kitty's laughter, the world?"—while David Williams strutted out of the room in a state of virtuou the world!"-while David Williams strutty could not pay it, she would be sent to jail. Sister Louise begged Mr. Jones to sure Kitty she dore to laughing like, and its sartin sure Kitty she dore throng that was not laughing boisterously kept appealing to Kitty to know if her jail. Sister Louise begged Mr. Jones to said the child; come right away quick, that it was neither his interest to pay the invincipal, nor his principal, nor his principal to pay the invincipal to pay the

What it cost Her to Faint. "Oh, Captain Captain, for heaven's

sake, put me on shore."

Lachine rapids one morning. She went up with us on the train from Montreal at The editor conceded the man's right to seven o'clock and came down on the little stop his paper, but he remarked coolly steamer Aurora, which shoots the Ladown these same rapids every summer accident, but there are always those who thing to graft on huckleberry bushes, that dash on her prow, and the ugly granger, rocks that beset her pathway. There are always some women on board who rickson, down in Eagle Creek?" see horrible death staring them right in the face all the way from the wharf at Lachine until the boat passes under Victoria bridge at Montreal. The excitelike a hunted deer, sprang to her feet when ment this morning was begun by a Chi- lated him on his success so late in life.

"Edward," she said to her husband "I am not going through that place. I

"You take good care of me! What she laugh-maybe she didn't-please, sir, could you do if the boat struck one of those boulders? I tell you, Edward, I that he had had a narrow escape from will not go down there, and there's the against her-eh Mr Jones? We had bet-

"Kate, I'm ashamed of you. I shall speak in your own defence if you wish it. not ask the captain to do any such

with a rush to the captain, whom she saw Kitty had to wait until the judge had standing at his post by the wheel house "For heaven's sake, captain, put me

on shore!"

It was a frantic shout, and as it came 'sturb nobody at church. I'm not going to the ears of the passengers, it alarmed to lie about it. I did laugh, but I didn't them. They began to look serious, too, neck and rubs her downy cheek against and rushed with one accord to hear the answer of the captain. Poor man; it was lection; but if his cheek is smoother than atrying situation to him. He saw the when he went away from home in the poor woman's condition, and that her moining, she fans him with the rolling

> "Impossible?" shricked Kate, "impossible. Oh, my God. I-feel-fairt.

The word was no sooner out of her the selection of the place where she Mr Jones asked George Wilson to ap. fainted. Had she fainted in the stern, her husband would have been several ear again.
"You say Kitty laughed. Did she dollars in pocket. For there chanced to be a tub of fresh raspberries just by the tain; she will never wear that gray silk right on hand, and so was I, and so were erents had become pretty well exhausted. Another and yet another witness was half a dozen others. We snatched Kate reached Montreal wharf. Edward paid late Congress, placing a very heavy tax was valued at \$6.00, while sundry other things, such as a pair of five button kid

HOW TO BREAK OFF BAD HABITS .-Understand the reasons, and all the reasone, harmonizing with every color, melsons why the habit is injurious. Study the subject until there is no lingering doubt in your mind. Avoid the places, Keep busy; idleness is the strength of bad habits. Do not give up nese story, charged with the capital crime "You are right Mr. Jones, and Miss the struggle when you have broken your of killing a wild duck in the immense preresolution once, twice-a thousand times. serves of the Shogoun. The magistrate That only shows how much need there is expressed the opinion that the duck was for you to strive When you have broken only stunned, and gave the parents a day over, and endeavor to understand why it is you failed, so that you may be on your guard against a recurrence of the same circumstances. Do not think that it is an easy thing that you have undertaken. It is a follow to every the work of the same that you have undertaken. It is a follow to every the work of your resolution, just think the matter to cure it, in which case the child would been gathering long years.

HOW TO KEEP A SUBSCRIBER .- An indignant farmer recently entered the office of the Elizabeth News and ordered This was the exclamation of a Chicago his paper stopped because he differed ady of twenty-five, who came down the from the easter in his views in regard to the advantages of subsoiling fence rails.

> looking over the list: " Do you know Jim Sowders, down at Hardscrabble?"

" Very well," said the man. " Well, he stopped his paper last week because I thought a farmer was a blamed tool who didn't know timothy was a good

" Lord, is that so?" said the astonished

"Yes, and you know old George Er-"Well, I've heard of him."
"Well," said the editor, gravely, "he stopped his paper because I said he was the happy father of twins, and congratu-

are lots of similar cases, but it don't matter. I'll just cross your name off, though you don't look strong, and there's a bad color on your nose." " See here, Mr. Editor," said the subscriber, looking somewhat alarmed, "I believe I'll just keep on for another year, cause I always did like your paper, and, come to think more about it. vou're a

young man, and some allowance orter

be made," and he departed, satisfied

death. Ma young woman of engaging personal appearance," says the Burlington Hawkeye, " who came here recently from Creston, announced that she was going to open a barber shop on North Hill. The very next day, each married woman on North Hill, surprised her husband, whose many virtues she had long known and admired, with a neat little present, consisting of a razor, lather brush and strap. And now, as often as a North Hill man comes home, the wife his face in all apparent innocence and afanxiety was shared by many of her sis. pin until he has to wear his hat on which ever lump it will fit best.

'THAT'S A LIE, SIR.'-A man was chopping wood before his door, with his children playing about him. A stranger came along and bid him good morning, The man replied somewhat gruffly.

'Fine children you have, sir.' 'All grown?'

Of course., . This is a nice little girl. That's Elizer. 'That's what, sir.'

'That's Elizer.' This was more than the stranger could stand, so he immediately pitched into the man of the house, while the children ran screaming into the kitchen. The noise brought out the old woman, who succeed-"No, massa, she ain't'sturbed me none. dress again. Of course Edward was ed in explaining matters after the bellig-

> AN INTOLERABLE BURDEN. -The on transient newspapers sent through the dered five copies of the Journal, enclosing twenty-five cents in payment. Of this amount we were obliged to disburse nine cents, or over one third in the shape of postage.—Newton Journal.

> GOOD HUMOR .- Good humor is the ty of a fine face; a redeeming grace in a homely one. It is like green in the landlowing the glories of the bright, and softning the hues of the dark; like a flute in a full concert of instruments, a sound not at first discovered by the ear, yet filling up the breaks in the concord with its deep

> melody. A child was brought before a humane magistrate, according to a Japa.

taken. It is a folly to expect to break off A little boy from Chicago, on goa bad habit in a day, which may have ing to the seaside, saw a turtle in the back knew no bounds. "Oh, mother, mother! A celebrated wit said of his debts said the child; come right away quick,

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"Honest Conduct and Honest Men." Next Tuesday the voters will be solicit ed for their suffrages in support of the candidates for the various offices. The candidates are better than the average of nominees, all parties seeming determined to put forward their best men. In making the selection, the voter will not go far astray if he shall adopt the caption of this article as the test of candidates. The men should be honest, men who in their private dealings have acquired the repu tation so essential to business success They should be honest in their intentions and in their convictions and true to them. The voter must decide also whether the mer he is to vote for will conduct themselves honestly with him and his. Many a man who would scorn to steal from his neighbor or to lie to him, has been known to appropriate public tunds, be false to public pledges, and aid or excuse corruption in public places. The times demand eco omy and a strict accountability and the men who are most likely to meet this demand are the men who should be selected for the offices. We do not propose to enter into an analysis of the candidates or the principles they represent, but we would charge every voter to consider well the consequences of his vote, and bestow it where its effect shall be to secure to the State that most desirable end " HONEST CONDUCT AND HONEST MEN.

FIRE ALARM .- Engineer Ferrin constructing at the machine shop of J Buel & Co, an automatic bell striker to be attached to a church bell, and strike the fire alarm. It will run by clock work, which is set in motion by a line, communicating with a box near the ground, and the alarm will strike as long as the line is held. To give an alarm, the person at the box pulls out the line and holds it until the requisite number of blows have been struck, when he releases the line. After a proper interval a second or a third may be given the same way. It was proposed to attach i to the Baptist bell, but objection being made, it is not yet determined where to place it. We understand the Unitarian or the Orthodox bells can be had for the purpose. Meantime the steam gong con tinues to toot the alarms, from Its old position on the top of Simonds' factory, to which place it was returned Friday morning.

TARGET SHOOT .- The Phalanx gave complmentary target shoot and ball to their fine members Thursday afternoo The targets were set up in "Put" Fowle's meadow and were peppered in the most approved style. The prizes consisted of a silver medal for the active and an ic pitcher and tin dipper for the fine members. Musician John Devlin made the bes shot of the actives and bore off the medal Lieut M S Seeley secured the ice pitcher for the best four shots, and Lieut J L Par ker was awarded the tin dipper for the poorest. A E Thompson, Esq. made the best single shot of the fine and Lieut J F

VISITATION .- The annual visitation of Woburn Royal Arch Chapter was made on Wednesday evening, by MEH Smith B Harrington and suite, After the exercises at Masonic Hall, the companions were refreshed by Still at Kellev's Hall.

The High School Association give an tentertainment, consisting of music tableaux, pantomime, etc, at the High School Hall on Friday evening, Nov 5th See advertisement in another column.

---SERENADE.-We were agreeably sur prised by a serenade last Friday evening from the North Woburn Band. The mu sic was very fine, and we gratefully acknowledge the compliment.

ONE MORE GUESS .- The Big Ball at Conn's Insurance Agency will be measured on next Tuesday alternoon "Elec rying business. tion day" at 3 o'clock.

Pay your water tax or the water will be shut off, so the Water Board says. See notice.

Polls open at 10 o'clock.

MR. CUMMINGS AND THE EASTERN RAILROAD. Our townsman John Cummings, Esq.

in full up to August. Mr Cummings, ballot taken showed 21 votes, all of est on its bonded and floating debts. erator for the ensuing year. The first real diffiulty he had with Presdent Wooldredge was when the latter Harriman of Maplewood were apple market price that day was 90. He found ness of the meeting. the road had a debt of \$15,000,000, and on its debt for the time. He began to unanimously admitted. sued each day; that over 2100 annual West Medford. passes had been given ont; that the road and at less than \$3 for ten tons; that the Stillman Parker.

not been tried up to the present time.

first thing needed was a change in the church. \$200,000 on the passenger traffic alone could have been made; that a saving of On motion of Rev A B Dascomb th made, by running a less number of trains son, a member of the conference. have been saved in the running expenses discussion was taken up:of the road, and this item would embrace has already, it cannot fail to make good ship in the Sanctuary?" returns if properly operated. It is quite The discussion was opened by the Rev true that its branches are not profitable; Edward G Porter of Lexington, He out if they could be run judiciously as said the subject was well chosen and one confident that it may yet be brought up

up his burial lot in the Woburn Cemeery, surrounding it with a granite curb stone, and erecting over his remains a marble monumental slab suitably incribed. The work was done by A James, at an expense of about \$350. The ot presents a very tasty appearance, and s a deserved tribute to one who was 'Faithful unto death."

Business .- Mr David Hammond for-

WOBURN CONFERENCE.

The semi-annual session of this conter ence was held in the First Congrega resigned as Director of the Eastern Railtional church, Malden, on Tuesday oad on Saturday. A reporter inter- From 9.30 to 10 o'clock was spent in viewed him as to the causes, and we com- devotional exercise, under the lead of nend the full report in Monday's Her- Rev. A. G. Bale of Melrose. At the ald to our readers. It seems that the close of this meeting a hymn was sung first thing he discovered on entering the after which a nomination for moderator Board was that the President had a sal- pro tem was called for, Bro. Cowdrey. ary of \$20,000, and that he had drawn it the permanent one, being absent. The stopped \$10,000 of it at once. The road which were for Bro. E Boynton of Medwas not earning enough to pay the inter- ford, who was subsequently elected mod-

Revs A G Bale of Melrose and F B lefended the course of the Directors in a committee on credentials, and reported buying \$300 000 of Bonds at 85 when the enough present to go on with the busi-

A new church having been formed at that from the first of December to the Melrose Highlands, and desiring admis first of September the road was \$300,000 sion to the Conference, on motion o short in earnings of paying the interest Rev W H Wilcox of Reading, it was

examine, with a view to discover the After singing, the minutes of the las leak and found that from 250 to 400 free session, which met at Burlington, were rip passes over the road were being 18- read by the scribe, Rev M M Cutter of

The following were appointed as a nad been carrying a large amount of nominating committee by the moderator, freight to various competing points be- for the ensuing year -Rev C H Baldtween and including Boston and Port- win, Rev A B Dascomb, and Deacon

affairs of the general ticket office in Bos- The treasurer's account showed the re ton, and all other ticket offices of the ceipts for the year to be \$117.20, and the road, had not been examined for some expenditures \$64.75, leaving a balance in two and a half years; that the system of the treasury of \$5255. The treasure selling and counting the tickets was such stated that after the expenses of delegates that frauds in sale could not be detected. to the General Association had been paid He explained to the ticket agent the there would be but little left, and sug method of the Albany road, and he ad- gested that four cents per member be mitted it was a good one. The Board assessed instead of three. The matter directed the agent to open accounts with was laid over until the afternoon session all ticket agents, when he objected that Bro Brown of West Medford, one of the he had no room to do the work in the delegates to the General Association, be Boston station but that it could be done ing called on to make some report of the in the station at Salem. But both Pres- doings of that body, spoke of the meeting dent Wooldredge and Manager Hatch as being an highly interesting and profitopposed the work being done there, and, able one to all who attended, the subjects as a consequence, the new system has being ably discussed and instructive

The committee on nomination gave no Mr Cummings, at a recent meeting of tice that the next convention would be the Board of Directors, said that the neld in Lowell with the Kirk stree

administration of the road. Being asked | Rev C R Bliss said that at the last f this change should involve a resigna- session of the Sunday School Convention ion in the Board of Directors, he replied it was deemed inexpedient to hold the that it need not do that, but that a change sessions longer, and the committee o in the office of President would be most that convention were undecided as to desirable. Upon this, after some discus- what course they ought to pursue in givsion, President Wooldredge tendered his ing their report. Rev O D C Crawford resignation, which was, however, laid on of Bedford, thought Mr Bliss was misthe table. At the next meeting the Pres- taken in regard to a vote not to hold th ident was requested to withdraw his Sunday School sessions any more. The resignation, Mr Cummings alone voting vote was to confer with the different against such action. Mr Cummings there- Sunday Schools, and see whether the upon resigned. Mr Cummings believes wished it discontinued or not. It was that if the road had been wisely and eco- voted that a committee of three be ap omically administered during the past pointed, to look the matter over and re year, with the amount of business done, port at next meeting. The following it would have yielded more than would gentlemen constitute the committee;
have paid the interest, at the very least. Rev C R Bilss of Reading, Rev O D C He thinks that a saving of more than Crawford of Bedford, and Bro E A Ste

over \$100,000 on the freight traffic could chair appointed Revs Dascomb, Wilcox have beer effected; that a 50,000 saving and Bale a committee to draw up resoluon the train service might have been tions on the death of Rev W A Thomp

than were run without proper necessity; The business of the meeting having and that finally another \$50,000 might been disposed of, the following theme for

" Public worship; What is it? Car the salaries paid. He concludes his state- there be any improvement in our manner ment thus: "As to the corporation itself, of offering it in the Lord's House? And I still believe its franchises to be good what would be some of the practical reproperty. With the business which it sults of rendering to God a purer wor-

eeders, and the affairs of the road in that was forced upon us. He was glad general properly and economically managed, as they can and should be, I am confident that it may vet be brought up to sour duty to find the source of the best single shot of the fine and Lieut J F
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Leslie Lieu trouble when we discover our customs but to save man. Although the churches A TRIBUTE.—The friends of the late Chief of Police, John W. Day, have fitted up his burial lot in the Woburn Cemerature of the control of the idered the handmaid of prayer. The postles mingled praise with their prayers Our thoughts are not apt to follow the words of the hymn, the music being the only thing thought of. He advocated in strong terms the i.lea of congregational chanting. The Jews had no better musas much a part of their service as the preaching. New things have been in-troduced in this branch of service, and old ones thrown aside which should not have been neglected. The use of scrip-tural reading for a part of the worship, merly superintendent of the Union he thought a great addition to the serLeather Co, of Chicago, has leased the shop of J H Connolly, on Broad Street, and commenced the manufacture of fanselection. Ministers do not give this matter attention enough, many of them he thought a great addition to the service. The reading of a passage should be attended with an explanation of the selection. Ministers do not give this matter attention enough, many of them not knowing what they are going to read until they commence the service, and the result is a poor selection. The searcity of Bibles in the pews was a source of regret to many. Responsive reading believen people and pastor would benefit those who cannot chant. He advocated a season of silent prayer either at beginners.

ome sermons and the lengthening of othsome sermons and the lengthening of others would be another improvement. Those who be ast of having no creed appear in an unfortunate light before the people. An extra communion service would be received with favor with many. Joint service with neighboring churches was productive of good, keeping the people a tive. The ventilation of churches should be looked after. The singing of a hymn in the middle of the sermon would serve to keep the people awake and keep their attention to the speaker. The necessity of the people taking front seats was spoken of. "What the minister ought to do," and "What the people ought to do," were questions which he lett for the meeting to discuss. He closed by a whorting the nearly to he active in by exhorting the people to be active in the work of the Lord, saying that the true worshippers will "worship the Fa-ther in spirit and in truth."

After the singing of a hymn, three lergymen and laymen, but want of room orces us to omit them

At 12 45 the convention adjourned to he vestries, where a collation was par aken of. The vestries were entirely filled, about 700 being present. The di- Almshouse. He thought the expense vine blessing was invoked by Rev Asa might be cut down \$10,000. He wen Bullard. About an hour was consumed embled in the church, and held a prayer neeting for half an hour.

esolution on the death of Bro Thomp-

'Inasmuch as it has pleased God to emove from us by death our beloved brother, Rev W A Thompson, and gath-red as we are for the first time since his eparture, we desire to put on record our appreciation of his Christian zeal and appreciation of his Corristan zear and tervor, his courteous and genial manner, and his active interest in whatever per tained to the welfare of Zion. But while grieving at our personal loss, we would also blend Christian joy with sorrow in

Kelsey:- " The Hindrances and Helps o an acceptable Worship of God in his

House.

He said there were six hindrances he should speak of, 1st "Lack of rever-nce." There can be no worship when there is no reverence. Much mischier results from the manifest and wide spread decay of things sacred. No people of the first speak of the sacred to the sacred e of the world more grievously affected pie of the world more grievously shected with a flippant and irreverent spirit than we of America. A careless listless attiude shows that there is no deep sense of God's presence. The Christian part of an audience should show that they are illed with reverence for the service filled with reverence for the service. 2. Lack of general participation. Some have no heart, talse ideas of worship, and regard our style of worship such they cannot take part in it. When a part of the congregation only take part in worship, the services suffer in power. 3. Inattention and indifference. A reverent spirit forbids inattention and indifference, and participation in service would render both objections impossible. 4. Spirit of captious criticism. There

Spirit of captious criticism s no place where spirit of criticism is more prevalent than in the House of God. There are doctrinal and literary critics, and critics on attitude, manner, dress, voice, &c. To come to the sanctuary voice, &c. To come to the sanctuary with such a spirit is fatal to aceptable worship. 5 Tardiness in coming and haste in going. Occasional tardiness is excusable, but frequent and regular habits in this direction, are unnecessary and inexcusable. Nothing is more essential than for worshippers to wait quietly until close of service. 6. Lack of preparation. The mind needs to be detreated from worldly matters to be directed to the consideration of divine things. Coming in a prayerful mood, and with the mind and spirit in accord with the sacred character of the place and work, no more will be of the place and work, no more will needed to make the service acceptable to

This was discussed at some length by several of the conference. Revs CR Bliss, J W Wellman and Deacon W L Green were appointed a committee to see to the printing of the discourses of Revs Porter and Kelsey. The communic service was conducted by Rev Asa Bullard and Rev W H Wilcox. After singing, the conference dissolved with the

FIRE IN EAST WOBURN.-Last Friday night an unfinished house on Nashua treet, East Woburn, which J. M. Tob bett was building for J. M. Ward was was \$2500 insurance which will cover the loss. This is the same building which was reported to have been set last week There was a heavy fog at the time, and sical gift than we have, yet chanting was as much a part of their service as the went to Cummingsville before going to East Woburn. Hose 4 and 5 and H & L 1 were at the fire in good season.

Democratic Senatorial Conventon. The Democarts of the Sixth Middlesex

enatorial District assembled in Temper ance Hall, last Monday afternoon. A E Thompson Esq, of Woburn called the convention to order. On motion of J S Gilmore, of Stoneham, it was voted to invite A V Lynde, Esq, of Melrose, to preside. On motion of JI Munroe Woburn, the convention elected S I Trull, of Woburn, secretary. Walter Wyman of Woburn, William

Plumer of Lexington, and E H Walter of Wakefield, were chosen to examine credentials and decide on the number delegates each town was entitled to While they were out the president called upon R D Blinn, of Lexington, who reported that his town would be right up ninute speeches were made by several to the mark on election day. She gav the Democratic candidates a majority last year and she will do the same thi year. Mr J M Chandler of Tewksbury expressed the opinion that too muc money was being spent at the Stat before the Inspectors last year on th in the collation and social converse, and milk question, but got no satisfaction at two o'clock the convention again as- This year he hoped to have a member of the Council in the person of Mr Lynde who would aid him in securing a reform Rev A B Dascomb read the following William Winn, E-q, of Burlington, was introduced in a very complimentary man ner. He referred to his service on the Legislative Committee on Charitable Institutions, and said only one, that a Northampton, paid any money into the Treasury. When they visited Tewks bury Mr Marsh wanted a new barn at an expense of \$8,000. We found that they kept 40 cows, and had to buy \$1200 to \$1500 dollars worth of milk beside They also had to buy \$1890 worth o F Davis, Abijah Thompson, J Buck, Jr. They wanted to buy 30 more cow dso blend Christian joy with sorrow in the assurance that our brother's departure from the church on earth has been his entrance into the church of Heaven."

The theme for the afternoon was as follows, and was opened by Rev H S been the church of Heaven. The theme for the afternoon was as follows, and was opened by Rev H S been the church of the chur er have 25 acres in the middle of Billeric At Tewksbury if it don't rain every 24 hours, the sand off that farm will blow your eyes out. He was not a delegate to the couvention, but his town was a right, and he hoped that the nomination about to be made would be equivalent to

> Mr Baker of Wakefield moved that Mr Winn be a delegate, when Mr Aus- Wednesday evening. tin of Burlington explained that Mr Winn was a substitute.

The credential committee reported 11 towns represented by 55 delegates, including two from Winchester without credentials. Billerica and North Reading were not represented. It was voted to recognize the Winchester gentlemen as delegates.

E A Upton, Esq, of Wakefield then said that in his town only one name had been mentioned for Senator. As he was the standard bearer of the Democracy last year, no one better than he could up hold it in the present canvas, and he

ion was adopted unanimously. doubt that any movement for liberal leg- readers can depend upon every statem

mittee of one from each town, and after ome revision the following names were elected:-John I Munroe, Woburn, H B Leighton, Stoneham, William Dodge, last Monday, with a sickle. Bedford, William Winn, Burlington, Asa Cottrell, Lexington, Charles Prentiss,
Meirose, Charles R. Calkins, Reading,
a severe gash in his forestead by hein James M Chandler, Tewksbury, E A Upton, Wakefield, Stephen B Bodwell, Wilmington, D N Skillings, Winchester, J W Green, Billerica, George B Parker, North Reading.

Mr Munroe of Woburn, then invited tral House. On motion of Mr Gilmore and ran, and in attempting to go between of Stoneham the convention gave three cheers for the nominee, and dissolved.

BAPTIST SOCIETY .- Number one of an eight page paper called the "Church at Work" devoted to the interests of the Baptist church and society of Woburn, has just been issued. It will be published monthly, and contain items of interest concerning the society, and a good selection of reading matter. Watch, Work, Wait," and its mission The Salvation of Men."

The work on the church edifice is pro gressing rapidly, and services are expected to be held in the vestry the first Sunday in November. There will be a pub opening of the vestries on Nov. 11th. when a general good time and an old times supper will be given by the ladies. The Sunday School rooms will be ded icated on the evening of Nov 21, by exercises under the direction of Mr Jonas set on fire and nearly destroyed. There P Barrett, Superintendent of the School.

articles will be held in the vestries on on Salem St, Reading, destroying it and Thursday and Friday, December 16th the steam mill and stock sheds. Me and 17th. The young men connected with the So

tual improvement, literary entertainment Mills; Secretary, Arthur Mower; Treas | which was very forturate, as the wind

sans of Woburn met in Lyceum Hall, on Monday evening for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative from the 221 Middlesex District. by Hiram Marden as a shoe manufactory, The meeting was called to order by E. F | be discovered a fire in the shed adjoining Wyer, chairman of the Town Committee, the building. As no one was in the shop who was afterwards made chairman of he procured assistance, burst open the the meeting. W. F. Davis was chosen door and extinguished the first secretary. E. W. Champney moved that giving an alarm. No damage was done. ppoint a committee to wait on Mr. nverse, and request his presence in the hall. Messrs, J. G. Pollard, W. T. Lexington lectured before the North Grammer and E. W. Champney were sected, wno retired, and in a short time eturned with the nominee, who in a few the andience listened with deep interest emarks, accepted the nomination Speeches were also made by Col, W. T. Grammer and Hon J G Pollard, in which | that engaged in the trade in New England he candidates for both senator and rep esentative were spoken of in high terms, as just the men for the places which habits, and intelligence, their manner of hev have been selected to represent. The following rallying committee was appointed, after which the meeting dis an account of his own experience from J G Pollard, Jacob Brown, S A Gramner, Milton Moore, J R Kendall, P O'Driscoll, Luke R Tidd, John A Thompson, G M Buchanan, Henry H Esq, will lecture on "Old Probabilities." Leathe, Salem T Brigham, A J Wade. L W Cooper, Geo E Fowle, Warren T Butler, Warren Taylor, Edwin F Wyer, Gilman F Jones, John L. Parker, Henry L Andrews, John C Buck, Nathan J

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS .- The Repub-

POLITICAL NOTES .- Hon Oliver Warer is nominated for representative in the 6th District, comprising the towns of Winchester and Arlington,

Simonds, Rufus F Poole, LT Johnson,

P J Hanson, C P Jayne, Rutus Hay-

ward, J E Tidd, Horace Collamore, Wu

John R Carter, Wm E lard, B E Bond

Geo Perkins, A J Parker, W N Blake

George J Pindar.

Webster Smith of Lexington is the minee of the Republicans of the 21st District, comprising the towns of Carlisle. Bedford, Lexington and Burlington. John Cummings was one of the speak-

ers at the Republican rally in Reading The Democrats propose to have a rally at Lyceum Hall on Monday eve-

ning, when John K. Tarbox of Lawrence will address them. The Democratic caucus will be held this Friday evening to nominate a repre

sentative. The Boston Journal of Commerce calls Hon. Henry L. Dawes the slippery-eln.

in politics. The best place we know of t rocure everything which a gentleman vouth or boy requires for their wardrobe from a night dress to an Ulster, is an Oak Hall," Boston. The old familian hoped every delegate would be with him, and nominate by accisimaton A E Thompson, E-q, of Woburn. His mo
"O4k Hall," Boston. The old familiar splot known to half the inhabitants of the civilized world. This house has been fifty years established, and its external appearance remains unchanged, but it Mr Thompson thanked the convention for the frank and free expression of their choice, and accepted the nomination in the same spirit. If elected they need not the same spirit. If elected they need not the same spirit. islation or for economy of government would have his hearty support.

It was voted to have a District Com-

> ACCIDENTS - Frank Lippet, gardene or Joseph Kelley, cut his thumb badly

A man by the name of McIsaacs, em a severe gash in his forehead by being struck with a hammer which came off the

RUNAWAY .- A team belonging to parties unknown was somewhat demoished on Green street on Saturday last. the delegates to a collation at the Cen- The horse took fright on Prospect street. ound there was not room enough.

> POLICE COURT .- For week ending Oct. 28, John Baker for furnishing liqu to an inmate of the almshouse, fined \$20 and costs. John Godfrey, common vagrant, sent to House of Correction four months. Michael McGuire, assault and battery, fined \$1 and costs.

> LECTURE. - Next Monday evening Mr. G. M Champney will read an original paper on Woburn, England, at the Unitarian vestry, commencing at eigh o'elock. Admission tree.

REDUCTION .- The price of gas has been reduced to \$3.60 per thousand feet. and a further reduction to \$3 20 is made to prompt payers of gas bills.

FIRE IN READING -A fire broke ou at two o'clock Wednesday morning, in A grand Bazaar for the sale of useful the finishing shop of Alden Batcheller. Batcheller's loss is about \$8000: insured for \$1000 in the British American and ciety have formed an association for mu- Atlas Co. The steam mill was owned by Solon A Parker, whose loss is abou and church work, and at some future day \$4000; insured for \$1300 in the People propose opening a reading room in the and Alliance Insurance Co. The Fire vestry. The association is called the Department of Wakefield arrived in sea-Young Men's Assciation," and is son to give valuable aid. Soon after the officered as follows: President, Rev E fire broke out it commenced to rain, mater attention enough, many of them not knowing what they are going to read util they commence the service, and the result is a poor selection. The security rying business.

FRATERNAL—Bethel Lodge of Odd Fellows, Arlington, called on Crystal Fount Lodge of Woburn last Monday evening. After the lodge meeting the wolling or ending of service, or both wisitors partook of the hospitality of their Woburn brethren.

Ministes up not give this matter attention enough, many of them not knowing what they are going to read util they commence the service, and the result is a poor selection. The scarcity of them not knowing what they are going to read util they commence the service, and the result is a poor selection. The scarcity of Bibles in the pews was a source of regret to many. Responsive reading believe those who cannot chant. He advocated for the according to be to be avered the service, and the result is a poor selection. The scarcity of them not knowing what they are going to read until they commence the service, and the result is a poor selection. The scarcity of the sever cloaks, children's fall and winter. From the Surgical and winter suits, ladies' waterproofs, novelties in ladies' morning wrappers in cambric and print, besides a fine stock of housekeep-from the away of them not knowing what they are going to read until they commence the service, and the result is a poor selection. The scarcity of the suits, ladies' waterproofs, novelties in ladies' morning wrappers in cambric and print, besides a fine stock of housekeep-from the away of them the suits, ladies' waterproofs, novelties in ladies' morning wrappers in cambric and print, besides a fine stock of housekeep-from the suits, ladies' waterproofs, novelties in ladies' morning wrappers in cambric and print, besides a fine stock of housekeep-from the suits, ladies' waterproofs, novelties in ladies' morning wrappers in cambric and print, besides a fine stock of housekeep-from the away of them the suits, ladies' waterproofs, novelties in ladies' morning wrap North Woburn.

SLIGHT FIRE.—About 61-2 o'clock, on Thursday evening of last week, as a W. F. Davis was chosen door and extinguished the fire without Chas. S. Converse be nominated as the There was a large knot hole directly andidate by acclamation, which was over where the fire caught, through carried unanimously. It was voted to which it is believed some evil minded youth thrust a lighted match.

LECTURE. - Daniel Kimball Esq. of Woburn Library Association on Monday evening. The chapel was well filled, and to the speaker, while he gave a history of the whaling business from the first vessels to the present time. He gave a descrip tion of the different kinds of whale, their procuring food, the means used for their capture by the hunters, and closed with olved:-R B Bean, John S Lamon, Hon the time he donned the sailor's garb, his ile on deck and in the forecastle, in which were many laughable incidents.

Next Monday evening P L Converse S. of T .- The Rumford Division had visit from B R Jewell, one of the members of the board of officers of the Grand Division, S of T, Thursday evening, accompanied by Mishawum Division of the centre. The entertainment consisted of singing by the members, and addresses by Mr. Jewell, C W Dorr and others.

East Woburn

NEW GONG .- Messrs Baeder and Adamson will soon place a large fire gong on the shop, which will be a great addition to the means of giving alarms

nere. DANCE .- Hose 4 gave the first of a eries of assemblies which they propose giving this winter, on Friday last. About 40 couples were present. and Simonds' Band turnished the music. The fire broke up the dance, but the men turned out in good shape, and put a stream on the building before the bell was rung.

Wilmington.

On Thursday evening, 21st inst. he new school building in the west disrict was opened and lighted for inspecion, although there was no formal dedication. A good number was present and istened to appropriate remarks by Cyrus L. Carter, Chester W. Clark and Lemuel C. Eames. In the course of heir remarks the speakers reterred to the history of the old house. No record could be found to give the date of its rection, but some of the oldest inhabiants learned their letters within its walls, and it was an old house even then. In hose days it used to hold seventy scholars who came from all parts of the town. With modern notions it would be considered scarcely large enough to hold a Many prominent professional and business men scattered over the country, received the rudiments of their ducation in this house. The associations connected with this ancient "alphabet hspensary," were pleasant to many who pent "childhood's sunny hours" within , and while they were glad that a more ommodious room was furnished them, hey could not forget

"That old, old schoo! house That stood by the road,"

The mystery concerning the whereabouts of Wm II Carter 21's team, which disappeared last June, is now colved. The wagon, harness and skeleton of the horse were discovered last Tuesday n the woods in the south part of Tewksoury, by Oliver Foster of that town, The norse had evidently strayed in the woods, until the wagon collided with rees and stopped. It doubtless remained entangled in this manner until frantic with hunger and thirst, by a desperate fort it broke loose and went toward a pot which showed signs of water. It ank deeply into the mire when it had one a few rods, and turned round and would probably have extricated itself. and not the reins caught a tree and prevented it. The harness is worthless, but he wagon with a few repairs, will be learly as good as ever. The place where he horse was found can be seen from the nouses of Milton Clark and John Bridge, lthough they are more than half a mile listant. The gentleman who found it dso passed within three rods of the same lace a short time ago, but without makng any discovery. This was the most valuable and handsomest horse in town. The sympathy of the people was much xcited in behalf of Mr. Carter, when his property was lost. They will now be lad to learn that a part of it is restored o him, and that he has some satisfaction n knowing what has heretofore been unexplainable.

CONCERT .- A concert was given on Cuesday evening by the juvenile singers f this place, under the direction of Prof. S. D. Hadley. The music was very good, and it was a success in all respects

Burlington.

Prof. Morse will give the next ecture in the Burlington free lecture ourse, on Thursday evening, Nov 4th. All are invited.

Winchester.

"This life at best, it rightly scanned. Is but a walk by the other strand."

We often ask ourselves the question,-How long have I to live? To most of us ong life seems desirable, and never more so than when we meet those who, having passed many years here, still linger to cless and cheer the loved ones on this side the strand.

It was the privilege of a few friends

to enjoy such a meeting at the house of Stephen Cutter, E q, in Winchester, on anniversary of his seventy-eighth birthday. The meeting was a complete surprise to the venerable father and grandfather, and none the less enjoyable on that account. All of his children with their husbands, and wives were present, together with his two surviving brothers and their wives, also a venerable cousin and his family from Medford. The evening passed only too quickly, and was especially interesting, as we gathered around the well spread table, and joined with our host in well chosen and expressive words ic asking God's blessing upon the food, and the assembled company. Of course we sadly missed the presence of the precious wife and mother, who only one short year ago, was present at this anniversary. At the close of the Anniversary evening, at the request of the venerable father, the fourteenth chapter of St John was read by one of his children, and prayer offered by another. Thus we parted, fully impressed that

"From the changeful to the changless, Day by dry we are press ug on; Soon beyond the heavenly portal We shall pass, our life work done.

"There our treasuressafe are garned."

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most auspicious circumstances. Its Weburn, Oct. 26, 1875. membership is large and constantly increasing, and as all that is required or members is to do what each can towards entertaining and instructing the others, all work together for one common object, namely, the social and intellectual improvement of the who le. The officers for the ensuing year sre as follows:-President, Charles O Billings; vice pres-President, Charles O Billings; Vice president, Miss Helen Lamson; treasurer, E The attention of persons who have not paid thei water rates, is called to the fact that the time to H Stone; secretary, N F Marble; exec- payment expires with the present month, accord H Stone; secretary, N F Marche, Cacoutive committee, F W Daniels, Gardner
utive committee, F W Daniels, Gardner
E. E. Thompson, Registrar

SUDDEN DEATH.—On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs Cynthia Daniels, hiving with her son, Marcus Cook, Esq. died very suddenly of heart disease. She came down stairs and inquired for the children who had not returned from the properties of the mount due, to getter with the sum of two dollars. school. Ten minutes later, one of the children on entering her room, found her children on entering her room, found her woburn, Oct. 29, 1875.

on the floor, dead. Her scissors were The members of Gilcreast Hook & Ladder 1 wish still in her hand showing that she was stricken in an instant. She was 77 years of age.

CAUCUS. -- The caucus of the Demo- F. A. BUCKMAN, Clerk. cratic and Liberal Republican voters was COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. Locke called the meeting to order, and was afterwards elected chairman, with George G Stratton, secretary. On motion of D N Skillings, E. S. On motion of D N Skillings, E. S. Skillings, E. Skillings, E. S. Skillings, E. Skillings, E. S. Skillings, E. Skillings, E. S. Skillings, E. Skillings, E. S. Skillings, E. S. Skillings, E. S. Skillings, E. tion of D N Skillings, Esq, a resolution was passed, giving the cannidate for representative to Arlington this. resentative to Arlington this year.

Equine .- One of the town horses which was used on the steamer, and valwhich was used on the steamer, and valued at about \$500, died last Saturday No.5, tendertheir thinks to Charles Porter Hose, No.4, tortheir supply of provisions furnished at the with the epizootic.

Mr Thomas Quigley lost a good horse this week from the same disease.

To the Republicans of Weburn.

The date of some of the dectures of the Methodist course have been changed somewhat, some occuring in Thursday evenings. A number came rom Webarn Monday evening to attend or Dorchester's lecture, but found it had been nostponed to Thursday, evening.

To the Republican For Weburn.

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to the alarm of fire at Woburn on Thurs. W. H. S. G. A. Hook and Ladder truck was upset in Graduates Association will be held at the turning round but no damage done.

TRIAL -A trial of Alex Moseley steamer was had on Toursday, water be- Friday Evening, Nov. 5, at 7 o'clock. stream the pond on Pleasant after the street. A stream 230 feet was thrown the pond on the street at this meeting and join the Association. Cumplimentary tickets to the enter-thinnent will be turnished at this time to the through 200 feet of hose.

on Pleasant street, which will give her

CONFERENCE, -A delegation of about 25 attended the Church Conference at

An unfinished house on the Plains Drug Stor was moved about a foot from its founda OPENED.—The Chapin school house FAIR and FESTIVAL. tion by the high winds on Friday night. was opened on Monday morning, for the different schools of that District.

The usual monthly concert of the will be held by the Ladies in the Vestries of the 1st Sunday evening next.

Re nominate no man to the Legislature, re elect no man of last year who was accustomed to leave the sessions be- SUPPER both evenings. fore they were over in order to take a

four o'clock train. But for such absen- FLOWERS, FANCY GOODS,

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Died.

In Woburn, Oct. 27, Catherine, daughter of James and Hannah Cummings, aged 1 year, in wohins, I days.

In Woburn, Oct. 22, Ann, daughter of John and Margaret Fleetwood, aged 3 years, I months.

In Winche-ter, Oct. 28, Elizabeth, daughter of William and Margaret Hennessy, aged 11 years, 11 nonths, 10 days. hs, 10 days. Winchesrer, Oct. 25, Arther S. Seaver, aged r, 9 mon. hs. Woburn, Oct. 22, Catherire, daughter of s and Mary Begley, aged 3 years, 1 month, 27

days.
In Lexington, Oct. 23, Bridget Ryan, aged 28 yrs.
In Woburn, Oct. 23, Jeremiah, son of John and
Mary Shechun, aged 4 years, 10 months,
In Woburn. Oct. 26, Mary Ellen. daughter of
John Margaret Fleetwood, aged 2 years 1

Special Motices.

"From the changemisto in examples."
Day by day we are pressing on;
Soon beyond the heaventy portal
We shall pass, our life work done.

"There our treasures as fe are garnered;
Change and death can never come—
There our toved ones gone before us
Wait to we come us at home."
O. R. C.

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Notice to Water Takers.

EXTRACT FROM BY-LAWS.

Woburn, Oct. 27, 1875.

C. LITTLEFIELD, Foreman HENRY L. ANDREWS, Clerk.

To the Republicans of Weburn.

HIGH SCHOOL HALL,

MILLINERRY—Miss Whitney will shortly occupy the old Winsor school house,
on Pleasant street, which will give her
mentars.

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talments, and the part in the entertainmentars.

Miss Mary D. Wyma

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An English writer says "The capability of enjoying anything depends entirely upon the degree in which the individual is capable of exerting those powers of the mind whose operations are essential toward producing the emotions of sublimity and beauty." Men behold the grand sights of nature on every hand, but few are impressed by the sublimity and beauty, few take the trouble to think When the mental faculties have been improved by habitual exercise, the eye will perceive, the ear hear, and the judg ment will determine; but if the mind has lain dormant and inactive, nothing is appreciated, and no instruction is gained Do the beautiful scenes of nature awaken ideas of the sublime in the breast of the laborer returning from his work? Does the educational power of the landscape affect his mind, and is he awed before the majesty of nature? The poet asks us

Journeys homeward from a summer day's Long labor, why, torgetful of his toils And due repore, he lotters to behold The sunshine gleaning, as through amber clouds, O'er all the western sky?"

Usually the laborer returns wearied looking neither to the right nor left, and if he does look at the amber clouds and the western sky, it is for the highly prac tical purpose of judging whether or no there will be rain on the morrow. The poet has evidently been exercising his imagination. Watch the ignorant, watch the lower classes pass nature's grandest sights. Ask the old stage driver if he has ever felt the silent influence of this

wonderful, educational power of scenery. Passing, one day, through a most beautiful country, we came upon a man, a rough country farmer. Facing the setting sun, he stood with folded arms, his head thrown backwards, a picture of pensive thought. There, cried we, is at last an instance of an uncultured mind, awed, at least, before the beauty of the landscape. We drew near, and awaken ing him from his reverie, we asked, "Is not the scene beautiful? Is it wonderful that, impressed with the charms of na ture, we are subdued by its hidden power?" The man gave us a stupid A promise may be made in a moment of stare, which expressed anything but comprehension. "What were you thinking of, my man?" impatiently we "I was thinking whether I should plant this field with potatoes or turnips." We turned away sadly, and our faith in the educational power of scenery was shaken. So far is this influence from being universal, that men conas not only uncommon, but even extraordinary. Let us turn again for a mo ment, to the poet. Dr. Beattie, in the " Minstrel " says:-

"Lo! where the stripling, wrapped in wonder roves
Beneath the precipice o'erhung with pine.
And sees on high, amidst the everlasting groves,
From cliff to cliff the foaming torrent shine.
Would he for aught the malestic scene resign?
Ah! no; he better knows great Nature's charms to
prize."

A beautiful scene, truly, but listen: "The neighbors stared and sighed, yet blessed the Some deemed him wondrous wise, and some be-lieved him mad."

The poet has it. That is the effect the

majestic scene had upon them. They were not only not moved by the sublimity of the scene, but thought him mad who was. The mind of the uncultured may be capable of appreciating some things, and the affections may be highly cultivated, but they are never able to understand and learn from the book of na ture, though it is ever at hand and ever open. The farmer loves his wife, his son and his daughter, he loves the pleasing summer and the rude winter; but he sees little in the fields but the crops they are cer dan freedman banks round hyar nex likely to produce; he sees little in the forests but the valuable wood they contain. The merchant, the lawyer, the statesman, are all eminently practical, and are continually crying out against the theoretical and imaginary. It is the mind which is educated and trained by a long course of study, that is moved with emotions of sublimity by the contemplation of scenic beauty. Such a mind, by

its power of appreciation, gained by a

long preparation, receives additional ed-

guishes that in nature which will produce

awe upon it; while these same objects

viewed by the ignorant, are passed by with not a single thought. When we speak of the grandeur of a moveable articles, particularly any bank

must consider that we do not really receive our notions of grandeur and subimity from the scene itself. Should we trace them to their source, we must confess that we have received them, not from the natural scenery around, but from our own minds, planted in us by our Maker, and from the works of others who have one before. And indeed, the most houghtful and the most cultivated are not always touched by the beauty and grandeur of nature. Vesuvius, in full action, viewed from a distance, by a person of taste, would not fail to produce a eeling of awe, or excite the mind to an elevated tone. But let the same man be eneath the mountain when the eruption akes place, and the emotions of sublimity are lost in terror and dread of death. Escape is his only thought, and to this ne directs all his energies. Moses, passing through the waters of the Red Sea thought more of the danger of the situaion than of the sublimity of the scene The man who has gained a cultivated taste for literary composition, may view unmoved the grandest and most lovely scene in nature. The connoisseur may be enraptured with a picture of Raphael or Titian, yet cross the Alps with but s shudder at the cold. The mineralogis cares nothing for the fields but the rocks t contains. The botanist goes to the same ground and sees only the flowers. And so we who boast our general educa tion, cultivate a partial taste in spite of ourselves. The modern world does it the ancient world did it, and the world will do it in the future.

We have seen that the educationa ower of scenery is not appreciated by he masses, hardly by those of cultivated and refined taste. Why, then, does the man passing over rough mountains and swampy valleys, while he is torn by the ude crags, and his feet are clogged with mud, strive to imagine a sublimity in the scene, and wonder that his mind is no mpressed? Because the features of the cenery have been described to him as pleasing and instructive to persons of aste, he thinks that he must in duty ound, admire them too, and if he cannot ne does not acknowledge it. He fears that, in confessing his inability to appreciate the sublime and the beautiful in naure, he will be accused of stupidity and duliness. Let all such be assured that though want of taste in a certain direction may be evinced, yet they do not show themselves incapable of being noved and elevated by emotions of the eautiful. Let them not acknowledge inferiority, nor accuse themselves of sluggishness while it remains a question whether nature has an educational power. For twelve cents and upwards.

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" Pete, please, sir, lend me a quar-

" Is you a fool?" said Pete. " Pay yer back next week, 'clar to

circus, am ye?" again queried Pete.
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" Not a drop more, Daniel."

brunk, or am I sober? I am sober. 'Not which my wife, with her own earnings, that he was missing, and cared not for Dought for Jennie. 'Not a drop more, Daniel' Daniel, what say you to that? He had been gone somewhat more but now I have nothing but rags. 'Not store of Hoskins, and wished to hire a a drop more, Daniel, till I have clothes pasture for the coming season. again, as good as when Mary and I were "I have one I will let you have free, i married. I once had a good watch, but you will put up the fences on the place,' that too, is gone. 'Not a drop more, said Hoskins. Daniel,' till I have another horse and buggy as good as I once had. I once had cows that furnished my family with reply those cows, or others as good, are mine again. I once had this wallet full of bills store to look after it. The house is poor,

filled again.' By this time he had reached the place sell it than rent it." where he formerly resided, and leaning up against the tence, he mused for a long time in silence. He viewed the desolate place by the light of the moon, and his eyes ranged over the house and farm once his own. He then said to himself _" Once I owned this house and farm. Here I was born. Here my father and I was running a great risk in letting him The only work that explains the use nature and compass of the Story, with the manner of combining them. A thorough book for the logan stated.

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Hoskins's accursed rum. No wonder not seen him." you were taken from me by those who abused. iel,' till these broad acres are again in my possession, and the wife and children sired him to inquire what the place be living in yonder rooms, and we are a once owned could be bought for. happy family once more. 'Not a drop more, Daniel.' Help me, my God, till above mentioned to find out the views of all these things are accomplished. I Hoskins respecting the place; so confithank you, Hoskins, for these words. I dent was he that Daniel Akin would

shall not forget them." his thoughts, and spoken in a tone so chase the place himself, to keep for him loud, that he had not noticed the wagon. which by this time had reached the road, in which was seated the kind hearted he had done, and about three months at Quaker before mentioned. He stopped ter, he received a letter from him, stating his horse, and heard distinctly the lan that he had sent by express five hundred guage Daniel used. As he closed his dollars in gold to a banker in New York oliloquy, he turned and saw Thomas with orders to sell it, and remit the pro Edgerton, who said-

" Daniel, does thee mean to keep thy

"Yes, friend Edgerton, I do." times thee'd drink no more. What makes the hands of friend Edgerton. Akin re

ten vowed I would drink no more. But registrar of deeds. God will belp me this time."

ungry; go home with me."

On the way, the Quaker drew out of vised bim to go to California. He told him to go to New York, and work his drop more, Daniel." way around the Cape. He decided to do so. The Quaker kindly promised to furuish him with suitable clothing.

"Thee would like to see thy wife and

children before thee goes?" "I should; but they have become so estranged from me; if I went, perhaps where I am. I want to surprise them, and hope to do so, by coming back a sober man, and with money enough t anake them comfortable. I prefer that you and your wife should be the only persons in the place who shall know where I am, or what I am doing."

Thus, while riding toward the quiet farm house of the Quaker, the whole hing was arranged. When they reached the farm, the horse was put into the barn, and they entered the house. As they seated themselves before the fire, the " Amy, thee can put on another plate.

Daniel will stay with us a few days, and

The good Q taker telt confident Daniel would keep his word this time. At the He remained awhile longer and then end of a few days everything was in eft. As the cool air of evening fell upon readiness. The old horse was harnessed, im, he all at once gave utterance to his and before daylight Daniel Akin was on station. Thee and the children can stay eel ngs in the following strain:

"' Not a drop more, Daniel.' Am I not been in the village since the night with Amy."

"He went hink a drop would hurt me? No; but my money was gone. He has got all— posed he had gone on a spree, and so some provisions, and where he was to him. got everything I had; even the Bible my nothing was thought of his absence. No nother gave me. He has got the boots inquiries were made, for all were glad

" Where is it?" asked the Quaker. "It is on the Akin's farm," was the

butter and cheese, but Hoskins has got 'If thee will let it at that rate, thee 'Not a drop more, Daniel,' till must have let it get out of repair." "It is indeed. I cannot leave the

out now not a cent have I got. 'Not a and the family that lived in it last were drop more, Daniel, till this wallet is well too shiftless to buy wood, so they burnt up all the tences; in fact, I would rather his.' " What will thee take for it?" inquired

the Quaker. " It cost me sixteen hundred dollars." "Yes; but thee paid in goods, and charged thine own price for them.

" To be sure I did. Akin could not get trusted anywhere else, and I felt that

scholar.

Either of the above can be had at Book and Market Sores, be awn me take her boots and start for the step which he saw me take her boots and start for the step white she saw me take her boots and start for the step white she saw me take her boots and start for the step white she saw me take her boots and start for the step white she saw me take her boots and start for the step white she saw me take her boots and start for the step white she saw me take her boots and start for the step white she saw in take her boots and start for the step white she saw in take her boots and start for the step white she saw in take her boots and start for the step white she saw in take her boots and start for the step white she saw in take her boots and start for the step white she saw in take her boots and start for the step white she saw in take her boots and start for the step white she step where was standing, and in a voice tree with emotion, exclaimed—

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again I can see her now-her pale face out thy deeds to-morrow, and thee shall -her wasted form. But she cannot have the money. By the by, does the come to me again. And, oh, my wife— know what has become of Daniel Akin? how shamefully I abused her! It was "No; he has not been in the village not your Daniel that did it. No; it was for more than a year, at any rate, I have

We may here tell the reader something oved you, and would not see you so that Hoskius did not know. The Quaker They won't have me in the had that day received a letter from Danhouse. They won't let me live with you.
'Not a drop more, Daniel' till this house hard at work, and sticking to his mottois a ine again. 'Not a drop more, Dan | " Not a drop more, Daniel;" that he had

come home a sober man, with money in He had become so much occupied by his pocket, that he had ventured to purtill his return.

He wrote to Akin, informing him wha ceeds to him to go towards the money for the farm.

Gold at that time commanded a high premium, and the five hundred dollars "Tkee has promised a great many became eight hundred before they reached thee think thee will keep thy vow this quested him to draw up a deed giving the whole property to his wife, Mary, to

now I feel different from what I have In his letter he said:-" If, perchance, felt before. My heart is a most broken, I should ever break my resolution, I and I feel my weakness. And I believe shall have secured a home for my wife and children. I prefer, however, that "God grant that it may be so. Dan- they should not know anything of this el, get in and take a seat. Thee must be for the present. If I live to come home, I will give Mary the deeds with my own hands; if not, you can do it. Now that him all that has been written, and he ad- the farm is bought, you had better stock

Another year passed away. By this fences were put in repair, and everything is taken down by the woman, who petuters were busy, and villagers who hap- before the saucer of crooked tacks is house. A yoke of oxen were seen on the farm. The villagers were astonished to the air of the bedroom with inartistic but fault if the baby dies. see the Quaker driving an elegant horse, forcible profanity. Nothing is so painful Here there was another roar from the and riding in a new buggy. He received as a crooked tack in the middle of one's clerks this short note one cay:-

Please go and get Mary and the chil- in comparison.

tion was accepted, and they returned with the Quaker to his house. On the after- put them on. noon of the next day he said:

" Mary, I want to go to the railway

He went down to the station and when the words, 'Not a drop more, Dan- | fetched Daniel, and left him at his own | Every last solitary individual and col pass the night. It was dark when friend He dropped his, socks and rose from Edgerton reached his home.

think thée will like it."

" Then thee don't know where Daniel is?" asked the Quaker. him for more than three years."

thee not?" "O yes; indeed I should." " Let us walk up stairs." As they went up the front stairs Daniel

We leave the reader to imagine what he mesting was. Friend Edgerton said he must go and see Amy, and addressing himself to Mary, said-

" Mary, this house and farm are thine Daniel has got the papers, and will give them to thee. Thee can stay as long as thee likes; thee will live happily onc more, for that, (pointing to the frame ver the mantel piece) 'Not a drop more Daniel,' is his motto now, and will be as ong as he lives."

Daniel and his wife fell on their knee before the Lord. Their prayers were mingled with many tears, but in their fu ture lives, those prayers were found to be answered.

Several years have passed away since be above events occurred, and Danie Akin, now an earnest Christian man, still sticks to his motto, "Not a drop more Daniel."-The Morning.

FORCIBLE ENTRY .- It happened out on South Hill, nine thousand miles from Maple street. The man said if we lo cated it anywhere near Maple street he'd cut our lungs out, and although we dearly love the truth, we love our life 'I want to sell you some soap,' she said more, and have therefore violated the n such a peculiarly loud voice that truth at least seventy five times in locating this item, in order to save ou life, which is dear to the community that we love to serve. Well, the man's wife had taken up the carpet in the bath room the day before, and put all the crooked tacks in a saucer and put it on a chair. "I know, friend Edgerton, I have of have it duly recorded, and left with the It is a marvelous thing why women will always save tacks that come out of the carpet, although it is a matter of record that out of the countless millions of tacks thus laid by, not one was ever used again save in the soles of the bare masculine feet. They, the tacks, not the feet, are shelves, in dark closets, and in all sorts of unheard of, and out of the way places. And on these dusty perches they remain the farm is bought, you have the farm is boug rosin, and chunks of sealing wax, steel time friend Edgerton had stocked the pens and similar accumulations, have farm with young cattle and sheep, the filled the saucer to overflowing, when it but the house wore a tidy appearance. lantly wonders who under the sun put all Another remittance came, which paid that trash in the saucer and stuck it up for all the stock, and left an overplus there. And nine times out of ten she dethey would not believe me. I think it with which to repair the house. Carpen-clares it was the hired girl. And always

> foot. A broken heart doesn't hold half "I have arrived all safe and sound. so much anguish, and a boil is a blessing babies, and I want no soap,' said George

of the denoument, and stood on its head or some flavor for your mouth to take and reached for him.

adrop more, Daniel. Did Hoskins iel, were uttered. He was missed from house, where he had previously conveyed lective tack fetched him, got him, held to got some better than you're using now)

Next morning friend Edgerton said to knocked his head against the ceiling roared once more. And the lady hustled Mary, "Mary, I suppose thee has heard He came down, and waltzed wildly out of the house to find another lady cus-I have bought thy old place? I have round and round the room, shricking and tomer. Daniel, what say you to that? He had been gone somewhat more I say so too. I once had good clothes, than a year, when the Quaker was in the Tide over after breakfast and see it. I arms, while his eyes stuck out so far they ride over after breakfast and see it. I arms, while his eyes stuck out so far they bung down. He howled until the neigh-They rode over, and Mary was surs bors beseiged the house, yet he wouldn't prised to see the changes which had let any of them in. At last his yells died this opportunity of bidding her, with all taken place. They looked over the lower away, but they could hear his breath hiss my heart "God speed"-Exchange. rooms first; and over the mantel piece in between his set teeth, while at short inthe sitting room was a frame, and under tervals would come a yell supplemented THE WHIPPING POST.—The keeper the sitting room was a frame, and there these by the remark: "There's another out." said that the punishment of flaggellation words.

In about three quarters of an hour the had been thoroughly effective. It was "NOT A DROP MORE, DANIEL!" yells ceased entirely, the window was used only on criminals who offered per-Mary, on reading these words, said— opened and a shower of tacks fell over sonal violence to their victims—garroters, *O friend Edgerton, if D miel could have the assembled and wondering multitude, assaulters, wife-beaters and doers of simsaid these words and stuck to them, this beautiful place might still have been the street, and smashed against the side of a of almost causing the extinction of garrothouse opposite.

"Then thee don't know where Daniel he will not tell any one a thing about it don't care for mental suffering, and there But he takes his meals off the mantel is but little hope of their present or prospiece all the same, and then he sits down | pective reform from mere imprisonment. on his hip, for all the world as though he wore a "tied back" But he doesn't.

It's a tacked back that alls him.—Bur dread it instinctively. Twenty lashes, "Thee would like to see him, would lington Hawk Eye.

drunkenness.

THE LADY SOAP PEDDLER .- You may ave noticed her on the street, passing rom one house to another with a little asket on her arm. You may have seen that she is very sprightly; and, although somewhat strong of voice and very abrupt in manner, that she has a dash of hu-mor, and is, in vulgar parlance, quite up snuff. You may have observed her ouncing into a place as if in the full deermination to bounce everybody out of it, and you also may have observed, if you have watched her closely, that when she emerges she has a little more money and little less soap than when she went in. For that is her business-selling soap. And, although she is a woman, she proscutes it with such extraordinary vigor

and in such a novel way, that she is unisually successful. The other day she entered a prominent ouse on Fourth street. It is not necesary to state what prominent house, exept merely that it is the one where eorge works. George is a very nice young man who is contemplating matri-mony. But he is at the same time a very pashful young man, And when she enered and made a straight dash for his lesk, he colored to the roots of his

George colored still more. And the lerks and lady customers looked at George and at her in surprise. 'I have got some of the nicest soap here hat you ever used,' she went on, dab-

oling a cake under George's nose to have 'I-I don't want any soap, madam,' ammered George. '1-I'm very much

bliged to you, but I-I really don't want · Oh, yes you do!' said the lady, deciedly. 'I know you do. You wash courself den't you? You want to keep

lean, don't you?' George answered that he hoped so. Of course you do; and here is the soap to do it with. Genuine brown Windsor, three for a quarter; half dozen home, 50

'But I don't want any,' burst forth 'Oh, come now, you know you do; any

way; if you don't your wife does, and of urse the baby needs it.' Here there was a roar from the clerks, ful to the floor if it would give way and

deposite him gently into the cellar. pened to pass that way, found that extensive repairs were going on. Still no one presumed to question the Quaker in regard to his plans. These repairs compressions of the corpers of the room, spilling out occasional tacks on the carpet of every bring her home some of this nice, elegant, but one is the house, which fill the sensit sented windsor. Do take a cake pleted, furniture found its way to the bedroom in the house, which fill the sweet-scented Windsor. Do take a cake masculine soles with agony, and darken and try it. Remember it will be your

dren."

This man who lives so far from Maple town and called on Mary's father, and invited her and the children to go home with him and make a visit. The invitation with him and make a visit. The invitation of the comparison.

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This man who lives so far from Maple to the children to go home with him and when he had rubbed his skin iuto a glow with a crash towel as rough as a pig's back, he gathered his socks, and backing up to elean. And you can't unless you take gathered his socks, and backing up to the only chair in the room, sat down to this soap. Now, do just take one cake, ten cents. Or, if you don't want soap, Every tack in the saucer saw him com- what is there that I can bring you that ng down.

Every last tack smiled in anticipation oil, or some pomade for your moustache,

> 'Madam, I'll take the soap,' said George that chair with an abruptness that in desperation. And the heartless clerks

> > respect her; for it is to me the sublime spectacle of a woman fighting her way

ing, in such fear of a whipping do the Nobody knows what ails the man, for villains stand. They cannot know, they rectionary punishment to six months in-An Edinburgh paper says: "The carceration. It surely seems eminently ment such crime is sure to meet.

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elect their State ticket entire. Nine defeat of Gov. Rice. Gov. Gaston will retire, and the questions which he failed to meet will be answered by his successions of the warre, of Northampton of Herrican Collect Warner, of Northampton sor. Woburn, which gave Gaston last year a plurality of 275 votes, this year gives Rice a plurality of 26, which, while

For Fressurer and Receiv Charles Endicott, of Canton, Weston Howland, of Fairhaven, gives thee a pluranty of 20, which, white it is not very large as a plurality, is something considerable as a change. The fight, however, was made mainly on the senator and representative. The Republicans having made a very careful force of the result and force of the r canvas were confident of the result, and canvas were confident of the result, and they were not disappointed. Last year the town gave Thompson a plurality of E. E. Wyer, of Woburn, 284; this year it gave Cummings a plurality of 244. Last year Wyman led by 284; this year it gave Cummings a plurality of 244. Last year Wyman led by 89 votes; this year Converse was 171 ahead. The arrangements for prompt returns from the Senatorial District were quite complete, and before wight colored. quite complete, and before eight o'clock, all the towns were heard from, and every town had given Mr. Cummings a plural-John C. Mason, of Winchester, ity, making his plurality in the district 1230. Mr. Mason, the prohibitory candidate, was voted for in all the towns but Tewksbury, and received 179 votes in the Samuel Cook, Gilman F. Jones, ity, making his plurality in the district district. We have returns covering nine years, and this is the first time the suc- G. R. Gage, cessful candidate has carried every town in the district, a fact that speaks loud for the popularity of Mr. Cummings.

Of course the victors were very jubilant, and their headquarters were filled with an excited crowd, which was not confined to Republicans, as all wanted to get the latest returns. Mr. Cummings received the congratulations of his supporters at the Republican headquarters, and at nine o'clock a large party with barges and with the North Woburn Band, went over to Cummingsville, where they were received at Mr. Cummings' mansion. Congratulatory spechces were made by Messrs. Wyer, Pollard, Grammer and Townley, which were re sponded to by Mr. Cummings and Mr. Converse, the senator and representative elect. Returning to town, a procession was formed at the foot of Warren street, and marched through Pleasant and Main to Salem, then countermarching, they escorted Mr. Converse to his home on High street, and then returned to head. quarters and dispersed.

Mr Charles S Converse representative elect from the 22d Middlesex district, was in the House of Representatives in Malden, Medford, 1858 and in 1864.

Deacon Samuel Cook was the nominee | Waltham, Watertown of the prohibitionists, but becoming satisfied that separate nominations for sena tor and representative were against the real interests of temperance, he withdrew his name. Nothing daunted, his supporters prepared ballots for Rev. C. A. Merrill, and threw 28 for that gentle-

There were regular Republican, Democratic and Prohibition tickets at the polls, and Workingman's ticket, made up from the two leading tickets with Phillips at the head. The split tickets were not very numerous. The day was cold and the rallying committee had an uncomfortable time of it. Hot coffee and lunch was served at the Republican headquarter, which helped together with the success at the polls to keep up their

There was but one public meeting in the canvas, and that was held Monday evening by the Democrats. Speecher were made by J. I. Munroe, E. A. Alger and P. A. Collins. The Republican candidates for senator and representative were placarded quite extensively, and the workingmen issued an address. The campaign was characterized by hard work and an absence of noise.

The vote in the 21st Middlesex Dis trict was as follows:-

Bedford, Smith.Whitcher.Webber.scat. Bedford, 21 4 139 Burlington, 34 47 4 Carluda 50 47 Carlisle, 50 47 Lexington, 158 112 38 3 Totals, 263 164 228 3

The Republican convention nominated Webster Smith, of Lexington, with slight lead over M B Webber of Bedford The Democrats nominated BC Whitcher of Lexington, which did not quite sui the Carlisle people. Accordingly M Webber was nominated as an Independent candidate by both parties and run as

Speaking of the result, the Post save It practically leaves the field open for the P-esidential campaign of next year, with the necessity resting upon the more successful Republicans of making good their often ineffective promises of reform or of losing the little they have gained The people will hold that party to a click accountability. strict accountability.

Speaking of Mr. Rice, the Globe says: He will have an opportunity to display all the vigor and honesty that has been credited to his character. We shall look

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The July left the Republican party.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Last Tuesday the Republicans of Massachusetts were able to "Rice and be counted," in sufficient numbers to elect their State ticket entire. Note that the sufficient parties are the sufficient parties. Note that the sufficient parties are the sufficient parties. The sufficient parties are the sufficient parties. The sufficient parties are the sufficient parties are the sufficient parties. The sufficient parties are the sufficient p

For Secretary of the Commonwealth.

For Treasurer and Receiver-General,

For County Commissioner

For Senator, 6th District,

SENATORS .- The following senator have been elected in Middlesex County Last year there were four Democrat and three Republicans; this year there four Republicans and three Democrats First Middlesex-Caleb A Rand, D, o harlestown

Second Middlesex-Selwyn Z Bowman Third Middlesex-John Sargent, R Cambridge. Fourth Middlesex-Col Francis J Par-

er, D, of Newton. Fitth Middlesex-Col Joseph A Harod, R, of Littleton, re elected. Sixth Middlesex-John Commings, R Woburn. Seventh Middlesex-William E Liv-

ngston, D, of Lowell, re-elected. The following is the vote by Districts

First Middlesex District. rards. Swift, R. Rand, D. Long, I. 457 609 175 290 867 241 258 580 352 Mr. Rand's plurality is 1051. 771 Second Middlesex District. 155 Third Middlesex District.

Sargent. Parmente 2421 2213 271 256 2692 2469 Fourth Middlesex District. 11 146 2557 Fifth Middlesex District,

2419 Sixth Middlesex District. . Reading, 2896 1666 Seventh Middlesex District Livingston 210 51 2890 Johnson 103 85 2211

3151 2399 REPRESENTATIVES .- The following is list of representatives elect from Midlesex County, by Districts:-1-Francis E Downer, Charlestown,

lmsford,

PROHIBITORY CONVENTION .- Pur want to the call of the "Committee o twenty-five" for a mass convention of the prohibitionists of the Sixth Middlesex Senatorial District, about twenty persons assembled in Temperance Hall, on Sat urday afternoon, the object in view being the nomination of a senator from the above district. The meeting was called to order by Mr Charles A McDona'd, and a further organization was effected by the choice of Ray C A Merrill of Woof North Woburn, as secretary. The president, on taking the chair, remarked that we all believe in God, and need His lessing, and if we have his sanction, we the Rev Mr Ewer of Reading to offer prayer. The call for the meeting was then read, and on motion of A Cummings it was voted to proceed to nominate a candidate for senator. It was also voted o appoint a committee of five to retire and select a candidate, and the following omprised the committee: Rev Mr Ewer of Reading, H Whitford, and Charles A McDonald of Woburn, Elbridge Teele of Medford, and R C Totten of Reading. On motion of C W Dorr, Rev Leander Thompson and A Cummings, were ap-

r adoption by the convertion. The committee appointed to select a indidate reported the name of Mr John Mason of Winchester, and their report as accepted and adopted.

Mr C A McDonald spoke in high terms of Mr Mason, saying that his standing in he town where he resides was such that e had been elected to various offices in he town, and in his opinion, he was the est man for the office that they could

The last speaker moved that a comnittee of one from each town in the dis rict be nominated for a District Comnittee. This motion was afterwards withdrawn, and substituted by another hat the same committee who selected the candidate nominate the committee. This was objected to, on the ground that o the people outside it would seem that their numbers were small. After some liscussion, the committee who retired was as follows: C W Dorr and M Grover of Woburn, Rev Mr Ewer and R C Totwas not entitled to a place on the comwas allowed to retain his seat.

n of Reading, Mr F B Doty of Stone-

Rev Mr Thompson said the resolutions pense. were not as mature as they wished they might be, the time for preparing them of Our messengers brought in the necessarily being short. He spoke as returns from every town in the Sanatobeing entirely in accord with all the res- rial district before eight o'clock Tuesday

collecting agent of the Mass. Temper- for the information of all. The editor of ance Alliance was present, and made a another paper was glad to avail himsel ong and tiresome speech. C A Mc- of the privilege to copy it. The postal Donald said they had come together to card plan although cheaper, is not quite ake action because they had lost faith in so prompt. Mr Cummings he Republican party. ction he has been nominated for senator ing an alarm. this year. He wanted a Democrat to be elected, for that would show the Repubicans that it is for their interest to con street recently lost two children, and her

or not. The district committee were instructed o see that the ballots were properly

1-Francis E Downer, Charlestown, Rep. 2-John B Norton, Charlestown, Rep. 3-Joseph W Hill, Charlestown, Rep. S D Sawin, Charlestown, Rep. 4-Charles G Pope, Somerville, Rep. Alonzo II Evans, Everett, Rep.; Theodore N Feque, Malden, Rep. 5-Daniel W Lawrence, Medford, Dem. 6-Samuel D Hicks, Arlington, Dem. 7-Solomon S Sleeper, Cambridge, Rep. 8-Edward Kendall, Rep; L M Han-North Woburn, Wednesday evening, ing, Thursday alternoon, all present but Nov 10th. Admission 15 cents, children Cummings. Monthly bills approved.

num, Rep; Austin C Wellington, Ind Rep, all of Cambridge.

9-Jeremish W Coveney, Cambridge, Dam.

Dam.

Democratic Caucus.—Last Eciday Vote of Middlesex County for Governor.

Governor.

Governor.

Governor.

Co.Commiss'ner.

Co.Commiss'ner.

Councillor.

Committee was re-elected, and a list of Me vote distributors chosen, after which the meeting adjourned.

M train from Boston, for Woburn and Stoneham now leaves at 12.10 P M. The 825 evening train from Woburn, P M, except on Wednesdays when it will burn as chairman, and Charles Dearborn 10.30 P M. The 8.50 morning train from

must ultimately succeed. He called on fell last Monday night. Show again SNOW .- The first snow of the season commenced falling about half past ten Thursday morning, and continued an On Monday evening, Mr. George M | fice was measured on Tuesday last, about

pointed a committee to draft resolutions country beyond, embracing Boston and Woburn." foot bridge, and the quiet sweeps of the seemed as if Mr. Champney had sur passed himself. He has also demon the examination of his pictures will give new impulse to a love for nature as dis-

MR CHOATE'S PROPOSED GIFT .en of Reading, and Eibridge Teels of Hon Charles Choate has bargained for Medford. After a short time it was dis- the Wade estate on Salem street, which overed that Medford was not in this he is desirous of purchasing for the pur-Senatorial district, and that Mr. Teele pose of giving it to the Town for a public park. Mr Cheate proposes to give mittee; but by vote of the meeting, he the estate, comprising some nine acres on condition that the town shall add to it The following gentlemen were selected by purchase or otherwise enough of the our number, seated around the evening s a District Committee for the ensuing adjacent estates to make a suitable park ear: C W Dorr of Woburn, R C Tot- which shall be kept open to the public forever, He believes that a street might am, John C Mason of Winchester, Mr be cut through from Railroad to Salem If Cheeney of Wakefield, Chas Pratt atreet near the cemetery, which should Legal documents generally begin "Com North Reading, Albert Trull of be the eastern boundary of the park nonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex Tewksbury, L.C. Eames of Wilmington | which would then have a street on every | 88." and then they proceed to particular-The following resolutions were adopted side. He does not favor the immediate Resolved, That in our opinion, if ministers of the does lead in the more sort Christian churches were unfied and consistent in carrying out the principles they profess on the subject of Temperance, beyond easily hold the balance of power, and command the profound respect of all political parties. Resolved, That it is high time tor believers in the oction of Prohibition to "stand up and be cured," and derry that we cannot ensign the place of the cured, and if his plan is consummated, Resolved, that we cannot ensign the cured, and if his plan is consummated, Woourn will have what few towns possible a crime or wrong.

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evening, and they were posted on the Mr George Graves of East Cambridge, bulletin in the Republican headquarters

had been sent to the Legislature partly | Fire. - Some one, bent on mischies by the votes of Temperance people, and set fire to the fence around the old buryhe went back on them by voting for a li- ing ground on Park street, one day this eense law, and to reward him for that week. It was extinguished without giv

INSANE -Mrs Fleetwood, of Salem ult the temperance element as to grief having produced insanity, she has whether their candidate is objectionable been removed to the insane asylum.

> INPROVEMENT.—The old bakehouse on Railroad street is to be rebuilt by Mrs Carter, and when completed will be oc cupied by Dearborn & Stephens as a

SELECTMEN - Regular monthly meet

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---CHANGE OF TIME .- Last Monday, the 945 A M train from Boston, for Lowell, was discontinued. The 1215 P leaves at 9 o'clock. The 930 P M train from Boston for Woburn, leaves at 1000 Stoneham does not stop below East Wo-

LECTURE ON WOBURN, ENGLAND -Champney lectured before the Channing 5 o'clock. Mr H F Smith did the meas Fraternity and others, upon the old town | uring, Peter Kennev and Geo E Fowl ART EXHIBITION -- We enjoyed the of Woburn in England, whence our town acting as judges. It was found to con Champney on Thursday, the occasion mirably written, and richly instructive to being an exhibition of some score or all who had the privilege of hearing is more of sketches and studies made by The probable circumstance under which him the past season in this vicinity the name Woburn was adopted by the The collection embraced views on Mystic settlers of "Charlestown Village," as our Lake and its tributaries, and from the town was originally called, was given as high lands west of that sheet of water. follows: -" The most plausible sugges In strolling through Turkey Swamp the tion with regard to the matter is that the artist finds wild scenery equal to much that we are willing to journey far to behold, and two sketches were made there. the first comers) one of whom, John. The old willows on the Bacon estate, the came with the first proprietors here, pine grove on the hilly bank of the Mys- were relatives, more or less remote, or c near the gate house, the cliff's near the the celebrated Russell family of Bedford Everett place, with the wide range of shire, England, whose ducal seat was at A sketch of the history across to Brookline and Arlington, the old Woburn was given, with interesting ncidents of men and times. The famous Abajona, furnish subjects, and one little old abbey of Woburn was carefully de gem of color with the alders in bloom, scribed, as also the ducal mansion, now the transparent stream and the wood and occupied by the Russells, and containing sky in rehef, are some of the finest. The among its treasures, one of the finest ar sketches were very faithful, and to us it collections in Eugland. A fine descrip tion of the topography and buildings of he town was also given, and sketches o strated that right about us we have much at speople, which enabled us to compar much that is beautiful and grand, and the quiet, representative old English own with our own larger and more stirring manufacturing Woburn. The lec ure contained a suggestion which ough ot to be forgotten. " Why not on a fiting occasion in the future, send a greeting to the old town, and thus begin the

interchange of a pleasant fraternal feeling?" MR EDITOR: - What does " Middlesex, ss." mean, if it means anything?the "ss." part, I mear. As not one o lamp to night can tell, I come to you for the desired information. [ss. stands for Scilicet, meaning " to wit," or "namely," or to particularize ze. The abbreviation seems to us senseless one, and it would be an im provement to say "Common wealth of Massachusetts, County of Middlesex,' but like many other old forms that have

neaning, if they ever had any, they mus be retained because they are old .- ED ACCIDENTS - Patrick McCarthy, while it work on Everett street, on Thursday was struck on the head with a stone, which fell from the bank above him, cut ting his head severely.

come down to us, and have lost their

A son of William Flaherty three years of age, fell down Monday and cut his forehead on a sharp stone.

As James T Freeman and wife were iding in a neighboring town a day or wo since, they were run into by a man who was intoxicated, and both thrown out. Beyond some severe bruises they were not injured.

ACCIDENT .- Last Wednesday while Rev Mr Shearman and Miss Mary D Wyman were driving through Belmont ey met a train of cars, and the hors stopped and commenced backing. Mr Shearman sprang out and seized the horse by the head, but stumbling on some stones lost his hold and was thrown violently to the ground. The horse wheeled, overturned the carriage, threw Miss Wyman out, broke the shafts and ran away. Mr Shearman and Miss Wyman were only slightly hurt. The horse

VISITATION .- D D G M Theodore N que, and suite paid an official visit to Mt Horeb Lodge of Masons on Wednes day evening. At the conclusion of the abors at the hall, the brethren were re freshed at the Central House.

TARGET SHOOT.-Last Wednesday evening the Paalanx voted to have

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BIG BALL.-The big ball at Conn's of

POLICE COURT. - For week ending

Nov. 5. Ann McHugh, assault and bat

tery on Margaret Cullen, fined \$3 and

osts, Patrick Keef, single drunk, \$

over to Superior Court, in the sum of

\$500; for adultery, he was bound ove

in the sum of \$1000. He plead guilty to

PARISH FAIR .- The fair of the First

eccupants in costume, which attracted

CONCRETE. - John C Plummer and

Furbush's concrete business, and with

ner & Co. See advertisement.

continue it under the style of J C Plum-

which has been constructed by Engineer

The sign over the entrance to Ly-

hat " Police Station No 1" is the larges

Strout's passageway to his photo-

West Woburn.

of its kind in this county,

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The Illustrated Household Magazine for November opens with an interesting account of a visit to the State Apartments at Chatsworth, by an American. This is followed by a story entitled " A Safeport memory." by Thomas S Collier. Florne Hope contributes another chapter of "AlDay's Gleaning," a continued sto-" By the Stream" is the only poetical effusion in the number. What an earnest Woman can do in the promotion of Temperance, is shown in an article from the pen of Helen Radeliffe. The Children's Corner, the Observatory, the Housekeeper's Department and the Fashion department are each filled with many articles of interest. A large premum list is offered by the publishers for 1876. Address Household Publishing Co, 41 Park Row, New York.

The Amateur for November is as interesting as usual, many articles of interest appearing, especially many in relation to musical matters, which is the main object of the magaz ne. Henry Malden contributes the opening piece of poetry, entitled "Evening" which is followed by "A Frontier Story." John Howard gives an article which shows " The Singers First Step," Prof Charles Grobe, is be author of an interesting sketch of the ife of Maria Felicita Garcia, the prima donna. Under the head of "Parisian Gossip," a correspondent gives many matters of interest to the musical world, which are occuring in France. Two deces of music are given, one a song 'Coquetting Blue Eyes," and the other n instrumental piece, the "Bella Juliet Mazourka." Published by Lee & Walker, Philade phia. Terms \$1 per annum.

ALDINE,-This magazine for the present month is filled with selections and leasure of an hour with Mr. Benjamin derives its name. The lecture was ad- | tain 10 gallons, 3 quarts, 2 gills, and John | engravings, which are fully up to the T Trull guessing 10 gallons, 2 quarts, 1 standard of those in preceding numbers. pint, was awarded the first prize of \$10 William Weldon took the second prize, graving entitled "The Christening," \$5, he guessing 10 gallons, 2 quirts which is followed by poetry from the pen The highest guess was 50 gallons, and of Margaret J Preston, on "Bacharach Wine." Chapter XVII of the continued story, "The Spur of Monmouth," is given. An engraving called "The Odalisque" represents a beautiful female of the Oriental type, who fills the place of ornamental servant in the barem of the Turkish monarch. Two full page enand costs. Alvin Page, bastardy, bound gravings follow, one entitled, "First Come, First served," representing a herd of buffaloes drinking from a small pend. and some deer a short distance off, watchng them, the buffaloss having arrived first and taken possession of the pond; Parish Wednesday and Thursday evethe other "Ondine," represents what is nings, was fairly attended, and good familiarly known as the water-nympb, profits were realized. Among the feaand who figures, under one name or anures was an Indian wigwam, with its other in various legends, poems and romances. An interesting article on Strasburg appears, which is illustrated with numerous cuts. The other depart-ments are replete with the usual amount of good reading. For 1876 the publish-Warren Cutler have bought out John R ers propose giving articles which will be fully illustrated, of the leading bistorical events in our history. Published by the Aldine Company, 18 and 20 Vesey St, FIRE ALARM. -The new fire alarm New York.

CUTTER FAMILY - We have received Ferrin, will be placed in the Baptist from the author, William Richard Cut-church assoon as the belfry is ccm-ter, a supplement to the history of the Cutter Family of New England. It is a book of about 70 pages, and every perum Hall gives strangers the impression oot be without the supplement nun; cations can be sent to W R Cutter, Lexing on, Mass.

Winchester.

TOWN MEETING .- After the voting graph gallery is being roofed over. No nore slippery stairs this coming winter. had commenced, the meeting organized tained ten articles, which were disposed SUPPER -At the regular meeting last of as follows: - Under Art 1, James F Monday evening, Ast. E list invited the members of Hose 3 to partake of an oys- was on the acceptance of the list of jurous ter supper, to which ample justice was as prepared by the Selectmen. Symmes were stricken from the list, and

Under this article the committee apshoot Thompson dead, while he was in the printed and presented at next Town the act of reloading his gun.

Meeting. Art 5, in relation to building The scene of this event is on the north a school house on Pond street, was left ide of a section of the old road, now in the hands of the school committee, practically discontinued, in the field many thinking that the scarcity of scholknown as the "Mason piece," a little ars in that district would make it unwise west of the old Brooks' tavern, the hous; to build there. Art 6 instructed the whose ancient tavern sign is now deposit | Town to buy land in the South Meadow, or the best terms they could, for the fu-An old lady, who lived in this house, lure use of the Water Works. Att 7. and who was a girl of nineteen at the Tae assessors were instructed to print a ime of the fight, used to relate the story detailed report of all taxes in town, givf an American who was killed while ing the location and tax of every piece After the battle she found several dead tributed at the March meeting Art S. British scattered along the road, one of The Water Commissioners were inwhom from the beauty of his dress she structed to print a detailed report of all moneys expended by them for water

names of E Lamson and Henry W DANIEL THOMPSON AGAIN. the name of J L Edridge added, after We have taken the opportunity to vis- which the meeting accepted the report as the locality where the Woburn men in made by the board. Att 3 was to act on body met the British on the retreat the report of the Selectmen on laying out rom Concord. April 19, 1875, and where a new street from Cambridge to Bacon Daniel Thompson of Woburn is supposed street. The report was accepted and o have fell while valiantly fighting the adopted. Under Art 4 the Water Comfor at the hour of about one o'clock on hat memorable day. This occurred in which we glean the following statisties: Lincoln, on the road between Lexington The average depth of water at the gate and Concord. Here the Woburn People ind other Americans placed themselves been 21 icet. The greatest depth was

behind trees and walls, and a general fire was made on the troops.

25 37, which occurred June 10 The water overflows at 24 75. The water is was made on the troops. The spot where Thompson fell is still furnished to 356 tamties, 25 stables, 7 ointed out in a field near the road where greenbouses, 5 factories, 10 stores, 3 he British passed. The site of the barn churches, and 8 public buildings. Res shown, around the corner of which ceived from water rates \$4,529.70, and Phompson is said to have fired diagon- trem construction \$3 638 40. ally through the British ranks, and from he execution done by his weapon called pointed to draw uprules and regulations hat particular attention that caused a for the government of the Water Board, grenadier of the British flank-guard to gave their report, which was reterred run around the corner of the barn and back to them with instructions to have

the act of reloading his gun. ed in the Lexington Public Library.

iring around the corner of the barn, of real estate, and have the same

another target shoot Thanksgiving Day. The descendants of Daniel Thompson, purposes. Art 9. The matter of selling

The polls were closed at a quarter to five, and about a half an hour later, the vote was declared, which was as fol

Alexander H. Rice, of Boston, William Gas on, of Boston, John I Baker of Beverly, Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, Charles Francis Adams, of Goston,
For Litute ant-Governor,
Horatio G. Knight, of Essthampton,
John Quincy Adams, of Quincy.
Witham F. Bratlett of Quincy,
For Secretary of State,

For Secretary of S Henry B. Peirce, of Abington, George H. Monroe, of Boston, For Treasurer and Receiver-General,

Charles Endicott, of Canton, Weston Howland, of Fairbaven, For Auditor,
Julius L. Clarke, of Newton,
John E. Fitzgerald, of Boston,
For Attorney-General,

Charles R. Train, of Boston, George F. Verry, of Worcester, For Councillor, George O. Brastow, of Somerville, Alonzo V. Lynde, of Meirose.

For Senator. John Cummings, of Woburn, Alpha E. Thompson, of Woburn, John C. Mason, of Winchester, For County Commissioner,

Joseph Henry Read, of Westford, John Sch uler, of Arli gton. Sumner Richardson, of Winchester, William Winn, of Burlington, For I epresentative,

Diver Warner, of Northampton,
D. Hicks, of Arlington,
V. G. Peck, of Arlington,

DISGRACIFUL -There seems to be some person or persons in the vicinity of the house of West Side Hose, No 2, who have hard feelings against said company A few weeks ago the house was broken into during the night, the carriage turned round, and hose and pipes plugged up. and other mischief done. Last Sunday night the doors were broken in, and the carriage and furniture mutilated in a disgrace'ul mann r. We wish the scoun drels might be apprehended and properly

Building - Considerable building is going on in town at present. J R New nan is putting up a two story house on Central street, the dimensions of which

W H Kinsman is putting in collars for three new houses on Central street. D N Skillings intends building near

which will be of brick. A Eugene Ayer is building a dwelling use for himself on Brooks street, near

Griffin, John Kelley, Robert Thomas and months for vagrancy They were tramps work, and wanted to be sent down for 6 cert.

his novel and refined Lyceum entertain-ment in the Methodist course on Thurs. On Thursday evening of last week. The lay evening. The next lecture will be by Rev D C Knowles. Subject-" The paying for a free course of lectures du-

TRIAL JUSTICE .- Geo S Littlefield. E-quire was confirmed by the Council on all, about \$65 was realized. Mr Henry New Steam Engine

POLITICAL. - A number of Winchester gentlemen, irrespective of party, were hospitably entertained by Mr S D Hicks of Arlington, on Monday evening before

Read Dr. J. C. Moore's adver-

MR. EDITOR: - There is considerable excitement in the Fire Department in regard to filing the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Moseley. There are several candidates for the office, and most prominent among the number is Mr. Shea; but the engineers do not favor that gentleman's name. Mr. Shea is n 4 n ung man, and worthy of the office. Now, Mr. Elitor, the proper way and best way to settle this question is to have the officers of the department meet in convention, and then and there vote for whoever they see fit, and the person re-ceiving the highest number of votes be declared the choice of the meeting, and s and the name before the Board of Se tmen, and without any doubt would meet with their approval. It is to be earnestly hoped that whoever the Selectmen do appoint that he will be a practical man, one who knows his business and can work when he goes to a fire. There is plenty of work for the Board of Fire Engineers to do, more than two can con veniently attend to, and after the Board is organized we hope to see a company formed for the Waldmyer Hose carriage There has been no company in the centre a nee the first of July, and in case of a fire would have to wait until the carriages from the suburbs came to the rescue. the carriages

Tewksbury.

This town occupied last Tuesday for the first time its new and commodious Town Hall, which has just been complet ed at an expense of \$3,890 under the su pervision of E M Reed, E-q, the chair man of the building committee. Beside the ball, the building contains a convenient room for the law library and for LADIES' meetings of the Selectmen, and a large fire proof vault for the security of the

At the town meeting last Tuesday, it

10 was to see what would be done in res to sell the old school house in the West lation to appropriating money for ex- District and to place the proceeds in the hands of the Building committee to be ready supplied. The sum of \$250 was expended on the new house. A proposi appropriated to lay a four-inch pipe in | ion of Mrs Sabra Carter was received, n which she offered to give the town five thousand dollars on conditions that the town would pay to her four per cent of this amount semiannually during her life, and after her death to pay to her son and laughter each three per cent annually during their lives. Thereafter three per cent to be expended annually towards the support of the poor. A committee was hosen to consider the subject and wait on Mrs Carter in reference to a change n the terms and report at a future meet ing. The committee consisted of Cyru-L Carter, Lemuel C Eames and Chester W Clark. The meeting was adjourned

o Wednesday afternoon, Nov 10th a four o'clock, when the matter is to be 222 brought up for definite action.

Last week a horse belonging to Wm II Carter 21 died from the effects of epizootc. In our last issue we referred to the oss of his valuable team last June. Mr Carter seems to have very poor luck in i has the sympathy of his numerous 225 triends.

The Young People's Literary and Mu sical Society are to give an entertainment about the first of next month for the benefit of the Ladies Benevolent Society.

Wilmington has no hotel, but travelers can get a good dinner at Mrs Allen's boarding house, on Main Street, opposite the road to North Reading.

1 Rev SS Matthews has resigned his pastorate in this town and preached 186 his farewell sermon last Sunday.

Town MEETING .- After the polls were opened on Tuesday, the meeting proceeded to dispose of town business, the warrant containing four articles. Under Art 1. Dr Henry Shaw was chosen moderator. Under Art 2, it was voted to accept the list of jurors as pre- J. C. MOORE, M. D. pared by the selectmen. Art 3 was on the acceptance of the Betterment Act in relation to Streets and Highways. Much discussion ensued, and the act was final ly adopted by a vote of 23 to 12 Under CHURCH ST. 165. WINCHESTER. \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.00, to \$10. Art 4 the treasurer was directed to pay E za Wheeler the sum of \$56 00 with interest at 6 per cent, due her from the own on a note of her mothers. The money to be paid from incidental expens es. Under Art 5, the vote passed in 1854 in relation to the apportionment of the school fund was rescinded. The money will now be equally divided by the his residence three new houses, two of school committee among the several districts, giving each school an equal num-

ber of weeks schooling during the year TESTIMONIAL .- Miss Carrie Webber daughter of M B Webber, Esq, who has POLICE COURT.-Last Friday, Thes presided at the organ of the Trinatarian Congregational Society in a very accept Daniel Wilson were each sentenced to able manner for about three years, withthe workhouse at Bridgewater for four out pay, was presented with a purse o \$40 by the member of the society, on Sunday who came along, having no home and no evening last, at the Sunday school con

> CONCERT .- An Old Folks Concert unler the auspices of the "Young Folks object was to procure money towards ring the winter. The hall was filled, the singing good, costumes in keeping with business manager. After the concert at old tashioned supper was partaken of by the audience and singers.

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Died.

Woburn, Nov. 4, Susan, daughter of Daniel Margaret Neale, aged 2 years, 10 months, 24 In Lexington, Oct. 29, John Mooney, aged 60 cars, 4 months.

Special Jotices.

Notice to Gas Consumers.

The Directors of the Woburn Gas Light Company have voted to reduce the price of gas to \$3.60 per thousand cubic feet; also to make a further reduction of 40 cts. per, thousand on all gas bills paid within ten days after they are due.

Monthly bills will be due on the second day of each month, Quarterly bills will be due on the fifth day of January, April, July and October.

AARON THOMPSON, Clerk.

Woburn, Oct. 26, 1875. Notice to Gas Consumers.

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In Woburn, Oct. 30, Sarah, wife of Thomas Moore, aged 32 years, In Woburn, Nov. I, Annie Doherty, aged 23 years In Woburn, Nov. I, Annie Doherty, aged 23 years

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made Clothing at moderate fixed prices.

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For Fall shooting we have prepared some ertirely new styles of Hunting Suits, and in consection with these we show the new parent Duck Decoys, one dozen of which can readily be packed in the carpat-bag.

he carpet-bag.

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'She will look as sweet as a pink in her new hat,' said Agnes ecstatically. 'Come here, Tot and let me wash your face.'

'No,' answered Tot, with becoming gravity, 'Its clean.' 'O-h, what a-, I mean you're yery

much mistaken. I can see everything you had for breakfast, Tot, almost.' Tot regarded this as a joke, and showed her small teeth approvingly. 'What can you thee!' she inquired curiously.

'Oh, beefsteak and potatoes.'
Tot laughed aloud. 'But I eated thome more. I eated five things more. What elth can you thee?'

'I can't see anything else,' replied Agnes waxing impatient. 'I haven't time. You must come right straight here if you

Tot came. Agnes mixed the soap with liberal hand. 'Now look out, Tot, shut

But poor little Tot wasn't quick enough. The blue eyes winked and blinked, then

filled with tears. 'What made you put soap in my eyeth,

Agneth? My eyeth wathn't dirty., 'I didn't mean to,' said Agnes. 'It went in itself. You must be very good, now' and let me dress you. Arthur's

waiting.' 'Little girlth' eyeth never get dirty.' remarked Tot, gravely. 'No, indeed. Here's your dress. Put

your arm in, quick, Tot.' Why don't little girlth' eyeth get dirty?

'Oh, because they don't. Stand still now while I fasten these buttons,' Tot stood very still, looking delightfully conscious. 'What'll they thay to thith, Agneth!' she inquired, with a satisfied air.

· What will who say?' 'The teacher, and—all the peopleth.' 'It isn't the teacher, its the minister,' replied Agnes. 'And he won't say a word to you. Nobody will. You must sit still as a mouse, and just listen. That's all you have to do.'

'Aren't you almost ready, Agnes?' called Arthur from the hall. 'The bell is ringing.'

'Coming, coming, coming,' cried Agnes

ing each a hand of Tot, and looking supremely happy.

'Won't the teacher thay something when he sees me?' asked Tot incredulous-

'No,' replied Arthur.

'Won't he thay—not one single word?'
'No, answered Agnes,' 'and you must not say a word, either,'
'Oh, Tot wouldn't talk in church, I

know.' said Arthur. Only very little girls do that. You don't want to say a word · Yeth.'

Agnes and Arthur looked at each other. Talking was the one thing which Tot generally did want to do. In season and out of season her little tongue was never

at a loss for something to say.

The older children became anxious 'Tot,' said Agnes, speaking very slow-ly and impressively, 'you must not say a word in church. Not one word, Everybody will look at you if you do, Do you

'If your're very good, Tot, I will buy you a banana to-morrow,' said Arthur, You will like that, won't you?"

'Yeth.' Arrived at the church door, Tot' sharp eyes spied a group of young girls chattering socially in the vestibule.

They do talk, Agneth; thome girlth do talk. Look there.' 'We're not in church yet, ' answered

Agnes. 'Here we come now. Be very As golden-haired Tot walked up the

broad atsle, many eyes were fixed upon her. As the little maiden herself expressed. 'The peopleth were glad I came;' and she herself seemed glad of it too, if one might judge by the bearing smile which she bestowed upon ber many admirers.

To Agnes great relief, the service commenced at once. The playing on the organ, the singing of the thatnding up peopleth who composed the choir held Tot's eyes and ears for a while, and when the 'teacher prayed' she listened to his deep earnest tones, and looked round upon th bowed congregation with a feeling in her heart something akin to awe.

Then came the singing again, and she stood up, and held her book with the best of them; and her only indiscretion [?] being an almost audible question, which quite disturbed Arthur's equanimity.

'If I should sing Henny Penny, Ducky

Lucky, what would they thay? Agnes shook her head warning Agnes show het wathn't going to thing it,' whip pered Tot in extenuation,

tacomprehensive ',all ing,' in which the teacher' seemed to have altogether to much to they. She listened attentively for a few minu tes, then the blue eyes wandered. A gnes watched them any icusly, hoping to see the lashes droop

ter's eyes were fastened upon Tot, who was resting her little tired limbs by stand-

ng a moment, upon the seat. He looked as one who saw not, but To looked as one who saw plainly. She smiled sweetly, put the grave face in the pulpit did not relax.

should come into her little head the recollection of a circumstance which had happened at home nearly three weeks before-a circumstance which had impressed her very much at the time, but which had been totally forgotten since. Why it should occur to her now, no man know-It did occur to her, at all events, and, just as the minister was returning to his text,

a clear little voice piped out: 'When my mother was taking down my urthery book, she found a great big thpider in the book-cathe.'

In the stillness every word was distinct ly audible. Agnes and Arthur, horror-stricken, hid their blushing faces, and Tot looked straight at the minister, and he

looked straight at her. He saw her now. 'A great, big thpi—' 'Hush, Tot!' whispered Arthur, with little shake.

As the minister looked into Tot's innocent face his countenance changed. It was as if he had become suddenly conscious of the presence of one of the 'little ones' whom Jesus loved.
'My dear little girl,' said he tenderly

you must sit very still now, and listen to me. You shall tell me all about it by and by.'

Tot subsided at once. She and the teacher' were firm friends now. She could wait.

Most of the congregation thought the rest of the sermon peculiarly impressive, and when, at the close, of the services. the minister walked straight down to Tot's pew, and took her in his arms, you may be sure that spectators were not wanting.

'Now,' said he, 'tell me all about it.' But the child hid her face upon his shoulder, and spoke not a word.

'Haven't you any more stories to tel 'Yeth,' replied Tot, soberly, 'but I

don't know the retht.' Queer doings!' muttered Miss Primin reply. Wait just a minute. Here's kins to her neighbor, as they walked out your hat, Tot. of church, How re-diculous for a minis-

And in 'just half a minute' the three ter to speak from the pulpit to a baby children started, Agnes and Arthur have like that! Parson Potts would have made short work of it. He'd have called the sexton, and had it carried out of church-if the parents hadn't sense enough to do it themselves. He wouldn't stand nothing of the kind.

'But its parents were not there, and the child didn't know any better,' was the kind hearted reply.

'Better keep it at home, then, till it learns.' The minister had already made a friend whose love was by no means to be despised. It was Tot, who said complacently to her brother, as they walked

'I like that teacher. He'th a good eacher. Next Taunday I'll go right into that big bracket and kith him.' 'That depends,' was Arthur's senten-

tious reply. 'I don't believe you know what a naughty girl you've been, Tot,' said Ag-

nes severely. 'Too naughty for bananath?' asked Tot anxiously.

'I think I shall buy you one this time, replied Arthur, 'that is, if you are very ure you can be good next time.'

Tot thought she could. She thinks so still, and begs hard every Sunday to be allowed to go and 'hear the teacher talk.' It has been decided, however' to deter the second going until mamma is able to N ext door to Post Office. accompany her. So poor Tot's 'nex: time' has not come yet .- Christian Union

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"Five years."
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"Sutlers didn't get them off, did' they?"
asked the vet, as he held up a hand minus three fingers, "nor bullet holes in the shoulder, nor sabre ents on the head?
No sir; I fit—waded right for the jaws of death!"

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"Igot drunk," answered the soldier,
nor was a mean, sneaking drunk—
"o' the old sort we had during war
me. I'm kinder sorry; but I'm going
to stand by the colors and take sen-

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igusly, hoping to see the lashes droop a little, but no. Tot hadn't the slightest idea of going to sleep.

Sui'denly the minister, warming with the earnestness of the subject raised his Voice, his manner became more impressive, he spoke of the sweetness of living upon God,—partaking of his grace, as one partakes of daily bread,—of the blessedness of those who, leaving happiness for duty, are surprised to find the former following in the latter's wake, not as they wish, pernaps, but as God wishes, which is infinitely better.

Tot's eyes grew large as she listened. A lady in the next pew brushed away a tear drop furtively. The child knew perfectly well that the 'teacher' made her cry, but what it was all about she couldn't divine.

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more emphatic title of shoemaker, paid no heed, but glancing sharply up from his FINE JOB WORK bent brows at the two women, asked, 'And

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on want to see them?'

nan swung on his beel.

We had better see them, mother,' said | world.' the younger, with a wan smile of encour

Following the cobbler through the shop he led them up stairs to the rooms. There were two communicating by a door with

but clean. As the women looked at them support in this bitter misery! the cobbler stared at them silently.

widow. It's-only-the-price!,

Six shillings a week, in advance. Six shillings!' ejaculated the girl.
Do you think it too much?

On the contrary, it is cheap."

About references,' began the widow. 'Don't want any, you pay in advance; and, as whenever you leave the house it

must be through the shop, you can't well take the farniture without my knowing. Is it settled? 'If you please; here is the first week's

The cobbler took it, scrawled out a reselves. Seated again on his bench, med and contemplated the six coins in his robbing yourself.

horny palm.

'Two bobs a week lost to day!' he reou do it?

They did not interfere with their landlord and he, apparently did not interfere with them. His rent was paid to the day.

They rarely spoke, save exchanging the ordinary morning and evening salutaons when the daughter went through the hop. The mother never left the house. But Jerry, like most cobblers was a man of observation, and he made such comments as the following:

'She's a beauty; she is; but awful white and sad. It's my opinion it's hard times with them up stairs.'

Then when the girl went out earlier and came home later, even with a sadder, more depressed expression, 'Pil tell you what it is, Jerry; she's seeking work and loesn't get it,'

One evening a few weeks after Mrs. Weston and her daughter rented the coboler's apartments, the latter entered the shop later than usual.

The yellow lamp was flarnig dismally. and Jerry, a boot on his knee, was hard it work. After the customary salutation he girl was passing on, when the cobbler's voice arrested her.

'I say, your mother is ill, ain't she?' he asked, nursing his knee with both arms. Yes, Mr Crayshaw, I am sorry to say she has been for some time ailing. Sheshe-' and the young voice trembled with

dow. 'The best thing for weak people is suggestion was the result of deep rooted parlor, unice roast fowl and a bottle of wine. meanness, instead of the contrary. Mrs. Drop Why don't you give them to her?'

her less expensive dainties; but-butand the tears fell fast- ' I cannot ' 'Ah, that's the fault, you see of having to money. Good evening,'
He resumed his work, and the girl

carcely cheered by this little episode, went with a heavy heart, up stairs. Mrs Weston was so ill she was lying on fess "

her bed. The candle was in her room. and in the parlor grate burned a few into a merry peal of laughter. Jerry's sparks of fire, over which was a sauceportion of a previous day's loaf. It was such a depressing welcome home after the weary, weary day, that with difficulty the poor girl could control her emotion.

. Is that you, Clare?, asked the widow's feeble voice.

'Yes, mother.' 'Come to me, my child.'

Clare pressed her white hands to her bed room. But the mother's first words beat down all her noble-souled, heroic John Borge suddenly brought heavy

'Clare, dear, you had better success to-

ng her face on the coverlet burst into a paroxysm of weeping.

· It's the same old, old story; I can get nothing. What shall we do? I feel heart broken. · Clare, Clare, my child,' ej sculated her

mother fondly embracing her, 'don't you give way! What, indeed, will become of us then? My brave, brave girl, do not weep thus!

· Pray let me, mother; I shall be better after it.'

so hard; but we shall get used to it.' 'No, I have rooms-rooms! I don't 'Hard! It breaks my heart to contemp shaw." know nothing of apartments' I sin't up to | rate it, when I think of you, Clare. What | "I do, ma'am!" exclaimed Jerry, very them, nor the rooms ain't neither. Do a different future did I and your father emphatically, " and I know it's a sight intend for you! But who could imagine better than people would try to make such a villain as John Barge ever existed?' 'Ah, me! ah, me! to look around at this place, and remember the pleasant (ace radiant, as involuntarily she $e\mathbf{x}$ The two women he stating, looked at home which once was ours! Now we are done, with not a single friend in the

> 'Not one! Oh, yes, mother, believe me, one? cried the girl, quickly. He-

'Why then Clare, has he not written? 'I do not know, I cannot tell, exclaimed the daughter piteous'y; but oh pray, pray mother, do not take that hore from me EIGHTH MEDIUM GLOBE, each other; they were poorly furnished. Let me believe in Gilbert. It is my only

The widow, touched with her pleading countenance, was about to reply, when interrupting herself she said, 'Chare, I hear one in the parlor. See who it is my dear.'

The girl obeyed, and started at the thin; weird scene she behold.

Seated before the grate, on a three legged stool, was the cobbler, yet in the window, when Clare came to pay the just informed his guests that the members You know a lot of the world to say leather apron and cap. On his knees was rent. hat. How do you know I shan't clap on a bellows, which he was working with consummate skill, evidently a master of over, 'I don't, but I should not fancy you the art, sending the coals into bright blazes, that threw flashes of lurid color over a quain' figure and the room

> 'How do you expect to boil a sauce-pa Never was a hatter as mad as you, I'm certain. Now look at that; aiu't it a pic-

ceipt, nodded, and left his lodgers to them | were the coals increased, but they were not from their own store. . It's quite cheering,' she managed to say

"Robbing myself?— me?—not a bit. narked. 'Jerry, you miser, how could I'm a miser. Didn't you hear the boys assumed roughness can hide," exclaimed against plebeian proclivities. call me so-Jerry, the miser?' he snap. Clare gratefully, as she hurried from the nority in this case, I observed, kept very The cabbler's lodgers proved very quiet. ped. "I'd rob any body sooner than my. shop, self. I am a miser, and I am proud of

it. Some men are called painter and poet. Well, I'm called cobbler and mi "Really," said Clare, a little amused.

"That shows your ignorance," reponded Jerry. "Can't you see my sponded Jerry. peculation, it's cheaper to keep one good fire than two small ones? So I am go- tache. Jerry started. ing to sit by yours. Also clubbing two taking it all alone. It makes only one for the pot necessary. You perceive now

I am a miser. I want to take my tea here." Clare looked at the table; upon it was new loaf, fresh butter, eggs, and a neat ackage of tea

" Oh, Mr. Crayshaw-" she began. "Are you going to refuse?" he snapped Mayn't I have tea?"

" How could I refuse-" she began, when he interrupted her. ;

"Then don't lose time. See to the ketde. I'll boil the eggs."

Similar behavior from some people meanness, instead of the contrary. Mrs. I wish I was able, or even to provide Jerry shut her up at once. " I see She's frightened at your tak-

> door sjar, and then the old lady can take lieve in lovers keeping their vows? Lor a squint at us now and then, and join the | bless you, I don't-not a sylloble." alk. I am a wild young sprig, I con Clare could not refrain from bursting

pan. On the table was a tea-tray, and a his shaggy brows as he looked up at Well, the two bustled about, the cobbler certainly the briskest, until finally

deemed it right to inform their new friend widow, restraining her. something of their history. In her husband's li e time they had bosom, made an effort and passed into the been well-to do. At his death they could have lived comfortably, had not a Mr.

claims on the dead man's property,
"I never quite understood what it was-I only knew he must have been get of filehty, come here," ay?'

The girl dropped into a chair, and buryng her face on the coverlet burst into a

was—I only knew ne must have
paid," said the widow, dolorously. "But
paid," said the widow, dolorously. "But
we haven't some papers that we ought to
be arded stranger shot past Jerry into the 'No, mother,' she sobbed, hysterically. us every penny, and left us as you now room.

> "A confounded villain!" exclaimed Jerry, cracking his egg with the bowl of his arms. a spoon, as if it had been Mr. John The cobbler, after another caper, dis Boryc's baid head he had got under it. creetly retired to his shop, and let off his

"Except one," broke in Ciare, with the boys in the street.

ticed by the cobbler.

tended her hand; " you think he may be

" He'd be the greatest villain under the old man cheerily: adding to himself—
"Poor child! poor child! she then has to learn that lovered your age agains based.

JERRY, COBBLER AND MISER. earn that lovers' vows are easier broken than shoe strings, and thought about as

After this, still protesting that it was cheaper; for him as a miser, to supply ory. Mrs. Westen's fire than to burn one of his own, he frequently passed his evenings with them. He also procured Ciare some shoe binding to do, which hough hard and difficult work, was some-

At the end of the week he was grim acing at a boy through the boots in the noyed humanity. The proprietor had

gan the girl; " we were going to ask it receipt of this intelligence, almost every you would not mind a portion of it being guest had received it as a personal insult left for next—"

This, of course, was not to be wondered Upon hearing Clare, he turned, almost

ting into a fary. "I won't touch a farthing. I like being a creditor, for I can been prepared for. The only surprise I

Sitting down, Jerry bent his head on occasions.

opening. Looking up, he found before joily?" him a tall, well dressed man, with a "He bronzed face and thick beard and mous- "Don't talk so loud."

persons' tea together is cheaper than stranger, "but can you give me any in- do believe I should just like to shock formation of Mrs. Weston and her daughter? I heard they were living somewhere in this street."

want with 'em?"

"They are triends of mine."

rank is not the guinea's stamp. But I'ii seck elsewhere."

Dropping into the chair placed ready Weston did make some demurs, but for him by the fire, rubbing his knees, his face one beaming smile, he cried:-" Does any one believe in man? I don't ing tea with such a fascinating young Does any one believe in Australian gold tellow as I am," he said. " Leave the diggers? I don't. Does any one be-

Then turning to the astonished women he proceeded:-" Look here; I'll give you a riddle. Suppose a certain Aus tralian should come to England; suppose he should come to me; suppose he should come into this room, how would a cer tain party behave? Would she laughwould she faint?"

"Oh, mother!" cried Clare, starting

" My dear, reflect," interrupted the "Yes, she's right," exclaimed Jerry with a caper. "It's Gilbert-Gilbert."

She apparently was right, for at the end of a few moments she looked up calmer;

"But one as yet, added the widow,
"He is a gentleman, Mc. Crayshaw, who which Jerry was asked, but he answered be was far too wise a man to make himwho was once a great friend of my 'There,' she smiled; 'I am better now. daughters. He was in Australia at the self uncomfortable. Instead, he sent the time of our trouble, and though we wrote bride pretty gold bracelet as his wedding

> Years after, the young wife, in he home at the antipodes, received the fol-

lowing characteristic letter: " MY DEAR:-While writing this, I'm "Ah!" cried Clare, gratefully, her a kinless old man, and, you know, a mi ser; but I am not going to give my mone to you. What would £1000 be to you Australian digger? A drop in the ocean Besides you can do without it. No; it' the sun, if he were not, my dear," said which I have long been an unknown sub

> home, in the wealthy land, "Jerry, th miser," was ever held in grateful mem

disgust. The broad piazza of the hotel in the village of B-, had perhaps never before held such a weight of an of a circus company who were to pertorn "Take it away," he said; " let it stand in the neighborhood, had telegraphed their intention of "putting up at our "Oh, we could not think of that," be- tavern." Within five minutes after the "Take it away," reiterated Jerry, get. at; indeed, it was a perfectly natural re felt was that in this goodly company "This kindness, after all you have there were to be found a few individuals, an attitude, and for the first time since done!" sobbed Clare, her tears falling. whose noses remained level, and who, my acquaintance with her, evidently "Go away," roared Jerry, "I ain't a notwithstanding their distinguished de- losing her temper, "that means that going to have a scene here. They'll be seent, did not appear to be in the least you think that your wife would be contaking me up for assault and battery disturbed by the unusual news. We are taminated by contact with these circus squarely in the face. The accident of

quiet. A wise thing for minorities on all

alttle frightened, looking at the glowing are broken easier than shoe strings, agining that she had found a congenial

" Hush!"; I answered, warningly.

I kept to myself the fact that she had already done so. Twice to my knowl-"No;" said Jerry. "What do you edge, she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with vertigo. Once she had been seen tying up a finger of the head waiter. "Swells such as you, don't often, I The poor fellow had given himself a bad should think have friends in this neigh cut, and naturally enough, perhaps, for one who didn't know any better, had "In the land I came from, friend, the rushed to the person whose sympathy and assistance he was the surest of. On another occasion she had bounded into the dining room fresh from a ramble in the woods, her hands full of wild flowers for her table. After arranging them nicely in a vase, she actually selected some of the freshest of the blossoms, and making a tasteful button hole bouquet, fastened it to the lapel of our waiter's

"There. Frank," she said. "this is

It was a little singular, perhaps, but hat colored man wore those flowers till hey withered and wasted, carefully puting them in water every night.

ircus company arrived, and of course there was a great bustle. Most of the gue its kept their rooms. I thought it would be pleasant to get a glimpse of the horses and hear the music, so I did not vacate my rocking chair on the piazza, is perhaps under the circumstances, it was eminently proper to do. My only ady companion was the sweet and inorrigible little Mrs. Van Arness, th ady above mentioned. Trunks, portnanteaus, and baggage of all description ound its way to the rooms set apart for he new guests. Then followed the hunan freight; by the way, not half so rightiul or so coarse as our super sensiiveness had imagined. A man and wonan, looking very much like other folks, walked into the house, the woman with her young baby in her arms, and the nan leading a little boy apparently about bree years of age. The child's gait and nanner gave evidence of training for the ring, even at that early age. Five minites after I looked up from my book to see Mrs. Van Arness, a short distance way from me, talking very busily with his same little fellow. His parents were busy in their own room, and had

"Come out here," said she, at last, acually taking her companion by the hand and leading him towards me, " and see

"On, everybedy likes little boys," he inswered naively; "everybody likes And then after a moment added; - " But Bill likes me better than any-

"Who is Bill?" I asked. "What does Bill do?" inquired my ooking, and then said: "Tais is what

Bill does In an instant he had turned two or hree som ersaults around the chain, and anded gracefully on his feet in the mid

corntully, as he returned to our side.

and good natured looking young man same quickly up the path. In an instant the child was off saying joyfulty: "O, there's Bill!" and in less time

. D.d you see that rough fellow kiss hat child?" said Mrs. Van Arness, as he couple disappeared. Just then the most pompous of our boarders sauntered out, eigar between fingers, and with a shrug of his fat shoulders, re-

marked; "I wonder at you, ladies. I have

"Well!" said my companion striking

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The organ's music rung.

Just as they sang again
"When other helpers fail"
The door was sottly opened
And a face so wan and pale,

And as the music ceased

The good man rose and said, "This my son he lives again, My son who once was dead."

Looked in and heard the music, Looked in and saw the light Fall through the painted windows On a face of grace and might.

Hush! the sobs are growing fainter,

In the hymn Christ seems like a Saviour Who will take from her soul all ill, "In life, in death abide with me,"

The words of the ancient preacher Fall also on herear, Sweet words that can but soothe her, Brave words so full of theer.

"My children e'en like the prodigal You have wandered far from home, Come bick to your loving Father, Come back no more to roam,"

Softly the light had faded And the night had met the day, Stronger and purer was his voice As he said, "Now let us pray."

If there be any here he uttered

Dear Father, not in our own name Do we ask this g ft of thee. But in the name of thy blessed Son Who perished on the tree.

Then all bent low in silent prayer

And when she rose to go, God had given to his lost lamb, The peace that his children know

Whose souls are dark to night Come to them like the morn And fill them with thy light.

What is this that dri s her tears

Her poor lips murmur still.

"Abide with me" the singers softly sung And sweetly through the darkening church

knew; what is more, nobody cared. Near the door, on this particular afteroon, were two females, the one elderly. the other graceful and young; both it deepest mourning, Fronting them were SERMONS, two London street Arabs, as ragged as they were mirthful; before the shop stood the oldest being imaginable, a little old man about four feet high, and a not over clean face, iron-gray hair on which rested a worn skin cap, shaggy brows, rather bow legs, and a dirty leather apron. In irate tones he was addressing the boys:-"On with you, you young rascals! If

> Sally-come-ups before my window again. Before the muscular fists the boys fled. hurling back derision. "Well done Jer ry-old Jerry, the miser! Yah!" The cobbler, for he hardly merited the

you come playing your hopscotch and

'We-we see' began the younger. looking timidly towards the square card It is good to give way at times you know,

All right; come along!' and the little

agement. 'His bark may be worse than his bite, and all the other places are so Gilbert-will be true-trust me, he will

'They will do very well,' answered the

mother shilling?

Clare did look, and saw that not only

but - I fear, Mr Crayshaw, you have been nevt. Be off, and I'll be up to tea in five sometimes compelled to look this fac people!

" Poor thing, poor thing," he mur- factories, came dancing up to me after mured, "she's yet to learn that vows the party had dispersed, evidently im-

He was interrupted by the shop door "I spirit. coals, " I should scarcely have thought and -"

borhood."

"Step a moment; I'll inquire." Jerry, carefully closing the door be hind him, sat down on the stairs and might have given offence, but there was enjoyed a mute chuckle, fearfully aposuch a quaint, odd way about Jerry that pletic in character. Upon the landing 'Then you must give her lots to eat,' robbed it of that power. He was so old, he repeated it, with much inovement of responded Jerry, staring out of the win- and snapped and snarled as if really his his legs. Then he entered his lodgers'

they were seated at a very comfortable up; "I know what he means. It is Giltea. During the meal Mrs. Weston

> Figing to the door, and almost precip itating himself over the balustrade, h shouted: "You Australian, come up! You nug-

" Clare, my poor Clare!" he cried. " G.lbert!" she ejaculated, rushing into

"Then all our friends deserted us -" superhuman excitement by a charge at neightened color, which was not unnotited by the cobbjer.

Richard Fernside, a rich, Australian cattle owner, proved indeed a nugget of "But one as yet, added the widow. fidelity. There was a grand wedding to

in the window, 'you have apartments to At least, one can't help it, and our lot is to tell him, we have not heard a syllable gift, a present affectionately cherished by

That letter, too, was treasured, and in the heart of the bright, and cheerfu

BILL. Aristocratic noses were turned up in

"Bless your generous heart, which no aristocratic birth does not always insure

the counter, and bright tears trickled from his eyes into the boot on his lap.]

One little woman who had charmed us all, even the folks with the sensitive ol-

" I am so glad," see said; " won't it be

"Ob, they are all gone;" she went "Pardon my intruding," said the on, her pleasant eyes sparking, " and I

what I call a proper regard for the fitness of things. Give me some soup, quick, please—I am tamished."

But I must hurry on to "Bill." The probably not noticed the child's ab-

the ady. She likes lit le boys. I have

riend, with keener intuition. The little one stopped a moment, and then as if ossessed by an original idea, bounded of to the iron chains which fenced the grounds in front of the hotel. Oace here ne stopped to assure himself if we were

He of the grass plot. "That's no place to do it," he added, "Bill makes all the people clap their hands, and holler 'hi! hil' O, you ought Just then a gray coated, keen faced,

han it takes me to write it, Bill kad him

nsisted upon my wife's keeping in her oom.

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Charles A. Smith,
C. M. Strout,
Grand Entertainment,
Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
Churchill, Glichrist, Smith & Co.
Mortgagee's Sale,

ENTERTAINMENT .- A very pleasan entertainment was given at School Hall, by the Woburn High School Graduate Association, last Friday evening. There was music by Mr. Hertkorn, Miss Put nam, Miss Wyman, Miss Pollard, Miss Whittemore, and Miss Davis. The tab leaux were quite good, embracing Comin' thro the Rye, Taking the Oath, Courtship in Sleepy Hollow, and others, and closed with an amusing pantomime entitled " Billy Grimes, the Drover." The hall was well filled, and the Association added nearly \$40 to their funds. We understand that other entertainment are in prospect, and at intervals during the winter, the Association will appear for the pleasure of their friends and the profit of their treasury.

Ban Perley Poore told the Press Club Saturday night about a man in his town who cut Cunningham's advertisement out of the Herald and cast it into the ballot box, and then bragged that he hadn't been fooled by any of those pollticians, but had voted the Independent ticket. He imagined he had voted the Adams & Bartlett ticket which the Herald printed on the morning of election. He was a trifle careless, but yet he was iudependent.

Supper.-Gilcreast Hook & Ladder Co., Capt. S. B. Mitchell, gave an oyster supper Thursday evening at their house on Railroad street. Beside the company, the present and past boards of Engineers and all the companies were represented. After the substantials were disposed of, speeches and songs followed, interspersed with music by Lyman's orchestra, were in order, and the party broke up well pleased with the entertainment.

We notice in the Wichita Eagle, of Wichita, Kansas, that Mr. Patrick Mc Donald, formerly of Woburn, is spoken of as having done good service as a Republican stump speaker in the late campaign. At a recent meeting in Delano, in the same county, the paper speaks of his address as able and eloquent. He also spoke at Jamesburg, in Attica township. and was on the regular list of speakers who canvassed Sedgwick County.

With Dr. Loring and John Cummings as candidates for President of the Senate, one ballot should settle the mat-

Mr. Cummings don't want it, and wouldn't do anything to displease the doctor.

At the Middlesex Club last Saturday, Dr Loring remarked that the Republican party is sure of success in the elected a member of the club.

ments for a very satisfactory course are made, and we have no doubt our dancing friends will be glad to patronize them.

The Baptist Society occupied their vestries for the first time on Thursday A supper was served at which about 300 were present. The receipts, we understand, were about \$200.

PRESENTATION .- On Wednesday Mr. George C. Nichols who has lately retired from the firm of S. Dow & Co., was presented with a gold headed cane by the employees of the shop.

JOSEPH & HIS REPTHERN -The tableaux and allegory advertised elsewhere is spoken of in the highest terms, and will no doubt be greatly enjoyed by all who

Home.-Miss Sallie M. Clough arrived home on the "China" on Saturday last. After filling several engagements, she will return to London, to complete her

Talk about war whoops; there is a chambermaid in this neighborhood wh can yell the scalp off any Indian this side of the Red Cloud agency,

---The "Commonwealth" took a load of Companions down to the visitation of Medford Chapter of Royal Arch

The size of the Journal sign as nothing compared with the straddle of a man who is trying to ride two horses.

P. L. Converse, Esq., gave a very evening, at the Unitarian Church.

Smith makes a grand announce money by giving heed thereto.

WATCH .- John Bacon drew a silver watch at Loring's book sale last week.

CENTENNIAL G. A. R. REGIMENT.

day afternoon at Department Headquar-ters, 608 Washington street, Boston, and tary, W Harrison Roberts of Somerville, church are engaged in earnest, act of Cambridgeport, G C Fiske of Ashland,
M J Ferrin of Stoneham, M P Palmer of
Groton, W H Roberts of Cambridgeport,
R B Smart of Brighton, George E Priest W H Hurd of Stoneham, G H Pryor of the members of His church. Cambridge, G W Burroughs of Somerville. A committee on transportation was named, comprising J F Lovering of Watertown, A M Lunt of East Cambridge, John S Beck of Medford. A Unity is always strength, and in proportion of the members of Carist's body, just as in the physical the pain of a wound in one place, however slight, is shared by all the members. Unity is always strength, and in proportion as the members of Carist's Causel. Waltham, J P Maxfield of Lowell, James Walker of Woburn. A committee to secure quarters while at Philadelphia was chosen: Geo S Evans of Cambridgeport, W H Hurd of Stoneham, George W Burroughs of Somerville. A motion to parade with muskets was voted down, it being deemed inexpedient, as the Grand Arm, is compressed of all arms of the beliefs which he had expressed to the society in the midst of which he is to labor. Army is composed of all arms of the service, and only infantry soldiers are The Boston Press Club.-The anfamiliar with muskets. The full strength

State Convention Wednesday and nomi-nated Hon Asa S. Kendall, of West Swanthe liquor traffic, involving a loss of \$15. ter—in favor of the former.—Boston of the second section of the second section of the former.—Boston of the second section of the se The News seems to have a grudge his means to advance the cause of temper- uel Bowles, nominating for the Presiden against Mr Cummings, but the poor little ance. Mr. Kendall is an honest, straightthing needn't worry about the Presidency. forward business man, and if elected, Francis Adams, but as the "independent to the State.

> INCENDIARY FIRE.—About 1 o'cl ck ker of the Advertiser, Secretary. last Saturday morning the barn of Mr of an indendiary, as the barn was one of tar were arrested for breaking is getting to be a nuisance.

jury.

from a serious accident on Thursday, 4 o'clock. She was coming down the attic stairs, REMOVAL .- C. P. Pollard has bought with a lighted kerosene lamp in her hand, out C. B. Stephens and moved his shop when she slipped and was precipitated to around to Broad street. Mr Stevens bruised. Fortunately the lamp went out bisiness, efore breaking.

Mr. C. E. Gooday cut his hand slightly with a chisel on Wednesday.

NARROW ESCAPE-Saturday evening, as Mr J L D Sullivan, of the well-known house of Newell Harding & Co, silversmiths, Court square, was passing of Woburn. Extensive repairs are being through Haymarket square, to the Boson & Maine R R station, he was knocked down and run over by a heavy xpress team, receiving severe but not before been employed at one time .angerous injuries. He was assisted Ayer Public Spirit. o his home in East Somerville by nends, where he was attended by Dr Sanford Hanscom. - Traveller.

I slight.

NEW PASTORATE.-The Rev. H. C. The convention held at Cambridge after Townley, of Woburn, has been called he Middlesex County Parade, selected a the Charles street Baptist church, Bos from each Post, to whom the arrangeof Lowell, was elected permanent chair, man, John L Parker of Woburn, secreportion of the members of the Christian Maxfield, G M Atwood of Malden, acted as temporary chairman. It was voted that a committee of ten be appointed to sideration of the diversity in unity needs to the committee of the committee of ten be appointed to the committee of ten be appointed to the committee of the commit report to this committee at its next meeting a plan for the raising of the regiment, and suggest the best method of procedure in perfecting its organization.

And of the diversity in thing need the Christian church. It must needs be that the churches existing under so comprehensive a doctrine, should differ widely in taster and in manner of worship. The diversity in the Christian church. G M Atwood of Malden, George S Evans sity is essential to the prosperity of the of Watertown, Clark B Baldwin of Melrose, W H Brown of Holliston, were named as the committee. A committee on uniform was appointed, consisting of the control of this diversity of the control of the co bridge, John S Beck of Medford. A music committee was also appointed, consisting of John S Beck of Medford, E they able to work for their Saviour. A Stone of Cambridge, W Gibbs of some of the members are idle and do no Waltham, J P Maxfield of Lowell, James oxert themselves, then the church is lik

nual dinner of the Boston Press Ciul of the Grand Army in Middlesex County took place at Parker's on Saturday, and is 2448, divided among 31 posts. The like its predescessors was a very enjoya comrades seem quite enthusiastic on the ble affair, a good dinner being followed subject of attending the Centennial, and by a considerable amount of wit, poems there is fittle doubt but that Middlesex and speeches. About fifty were present County will be well represented. The and after an address by Col. Charles H mmittee adjourned to meet again at Taylor, of the Globe, President of the Dep't Headquarters, Nov 24, at 3 P M. Club, reviewing the leading events of the past year, comprising politics, religion Hampshire Prohibitionists held their &c., speeches in response to toasts were made by E B Haskell, of the Hera'd President of the Athenian Club, Major for Governor, Mr Kendall was born Ben Perley Poore, Hon Charles Hale in Burlington, formerly a part of Weburn, Charles H Dee, and Charles H Chase of April 27, 1814. In 1840 he moved to Gro- Worcester, F A Gower of the Providence ton, where he resided ten years; he after- Journal, A A Folsom, Superintendent of wards moved back to Woburn, where he the Boston and Providence Railroad, Lu was quite extensively engaged in the tan- ther L Holden of the Boston Journal, J nery business. In 1851 he moved to Fitz- M W Yerrington, Wm B Smart of th williams, N. H., and in 1867 to West Boston Post, Col H L Alcott of New Swanzey, where he at present resides. York, Major George S Merrill of the He is a manufacturer of leather, and is Lawrence American, John L Parker o also extensively engaged in farming. He the Woburn Journal, Mr Shelden of the represented the former town in the Legis- Daily News, Mr Eaton of the New Englature in 1853. Several years ago his and Farmer, F W Webber of the Bost n adure in 1893. Several owing, it was Journal, Horace T Reckwell, H A thought, to his active efforts to suppress M'Genen, Frank D Millett and others. of the Club for the ensuing year, Charle would fill the Gubernatorial chair to the ticket" was not considered much of a suc satisfaction of his triends and with honor cess in the late election, the suggestion was disregarded, and Mr A A Folsom was made President and Walter G Ms

next ten years if it will exercise "Good John Trickey, situated in the northern POLICE COURT. John C. Higgins judgment, good nature, fair dealing, part of Watertown, was totally destroyed was before Judge Converse on Monday. and fraternity." Hon J G Pollard was by fire. The barn contained about 100 on a charge of bastardy, preferred by tens of hay, several horses, cows and Celia Mulheran, of Winchester. By mu swine, besides the farming tools, all of tual consent, the case was continued to Assemblies.—The assemblies of the Phalanx will commence on the 19th inst, stroyed. The loss is estimated at \$25, binds in \$500. Michael McCormick and next Friday evening. The arrange- 000. The fire is without doubt the work Michael Heavy, juveniles from Winchestive where destruction had been threat- Stephen Nichols' house; the former was ened. Insurance \$19 150. The light of placed on probation and the latter was the fire was seen in Woburn, and some discharged. Thomas Foley and George one started an alarm. Hose 1 went to McDermott, single drunks, \$3 and costs he Winchester line, and Hose 5 and the each. Elward McElbany and Frank G H & L truck went a short distance and re Birney, for single drunks, second offence turned to their houses. This blowing for were sent to the House of Correction, the tires when Horn Pond Mountain can be former for two months and the latter for seen between the observer and the blaze, three months. James McKenna, illega driving of horse, \$5 and costs. Richard Fiyan and Patrick Mullranen, for as ACCIDENTS .- On Monday a car on saulting Edward Cullen, were, on satis Whitcher's freight track jumped the rails faction being acknowledged, fined 1 cent as it crossed the brook. C. H. Converse and costs each. James Bouviard, single Jr, who was on the car, saved himself by drunk, \$3 and costs. John Holleran jumping, narrowly escaping serious in- single drunk, \$3 and costs. Patrick II Noyes, keeping liquor nuisance, had his Mrs. Mark Allen had a narrow escape case continued until Friday afternoon at

> he bottom of the stairs. The lamp was is going into the bread business, and Mr. smashed, and she was severely cut in the Pollard by consolidating has got a good and with the glass, and otherwise site, and will undoubtedly increase his

> > Later .- Friday morning the building movers started back with Pollard's shop and it will be replaced in its old position on Everett Street

TANNERY .- Mr Charles G Lund has isposed of his interest in the turnery of J B Alley & Co to Mr Griffin Piace. made, and it is anticipated that a larger amount of business is to be done, giving employment to more men than has ever

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- On Friday evcning of last week Joseph Carpenter of this town attended the Hibernian Ball is SLIGHT FIRE.-A house occupied by Stoneham. During the evening he be-Rufus E Simpson, at the foot of Woods' haved in such an ungentlemanly manner Hill, accidentally caught fire from the that he was arrested, and the next mornhimney on Wednesday last. Damage ing taken before the district court at Mal- to the Presidency of the Senate by as den, and fined \$10 and costs.

A large number of persons comprising ome of our prominent citizens met in Committee consisting of two comrades ton, and preached before his new society. the Central House last evening to witness one of the greatest inventions of the age. ments for the enlistment of a Grand Army Corinthians, twelfth chapter and twe feb It is what is known as the "Dairy Queen" regiment to attend the Centennial were verse,-" For as the body is one and has used for the purpose of churning butter referred. This committee met Wednes- many members, and all the members of It is certainly a wonderful invention, and an article of such

INTRINSIC MERIT 30 members were present. JP Maxfield condition of the church in Corinth at the as to excite the admiration and wonder ot all who see it. The simplicity of its working was clearly demonstrated by the proprietor. The cream was put in, and he wheel turned, and in less than two njoutes and a halt the butter was pro njoutes and a halt the butter was pro luced in a firmer and better state than lecture on the life and times of De ordinary churn. It is in shape like a box through the centre of which runs a hori- Leander Thompson will lecture on "Jezontal shaft, pierced with fifteen spokes rusalem." r dashes, which keep the milk in tion while the process of making the butter is going on. Air is introduced nto the churn by means of a tube, which s connected with a miniature air pump, and worked by an eccentric movement and brings the butter forth in a granulated state, and so separate and distinct from the fluid from which it is manufactured, that it is utterly impossible to get a drop of milk out of it after it is taken from the the churn. After the butter had been made

t was taken up and put in a sweet and C H Dearborn, clerk. clean bowl. There were a number present who had had considerable experience n making butter. They made a minute inspection of the article, and pronounced t the best they had ever seen or tasted They admitted that the invention accom plished several things heretotore unknown n churning processes, and of which all lairymen had long feit the necessity. great deal of labor, which is always pathy with him, and their grateful sense money; third, it is simple and easy; ne other merits it possesses were left out altogether.

tive minutes. We regard this as a most mportant invention, possessing as it loes features so entirely new and pecuiar, and of such practical utility as must

eretofore have proved faulty in some ne or more respects, and farmers have ong looked for a perfect churn which would work easy, bring butter quick,

and make the choicest quality. The proprietor has accomplished this esirable end after four years of diligent abor, and the concentration of consid rable science. In its success he has rought before the notice of the people in invention for which he should receive ot only a liberal pecuniary reward, but he thanks of an appreciative public. None have seen it but to admire and xtolits merits. The press has spoken f it in the highest terms of praise, and is value has been passed from mouth to nouth until it has become known almost verywhere, and fully deserves, in every ense of the word, the beautiful name it as of the "Dairy Queen." To the ladies who have had experience in making but er, and who are the best judges of the ifferent appliances in the process

"THE DAIRY QUEEN" an especial favorite. They fully know f its invaluable merits, and together with many of the most prominent men n the country, have written letters tating that it is a national benefit. There are but few farmers who do not know what a tedious undertaking it is to nake butter by the old process. after hour is expended in almost endless oil causing the body great fatigue, and inging out the butter in a lumpy, wary way. Then the old churns are very ifficult to keep clean, and will get sour inless a greater portion of the time is sed in scrubbing and scouring them. In the Dairy Queen" nothing of this sort is o be seen. From its simple construction can be kept clean without the least

an work it, and in from one to two mintes it churns the butter in a better state than has ever been seen before. It must ecessarily recommend itself to every ne, and we can safely say to the inventor hat he has brought an article of usefulless before the people that must meet with a liberal success. Science has made wonderful progress and brought forth many inventions, but none can be of more use and benefit than "the Dairy Queen. It can be seen on exhibition at the Central House, every evening at 7 o'clock where all can see in its working that cience acknowledges its reason, and practice demonstrates its success. It will e a matter of instruction to them to witness this invention, and they will be ully able to appreciate the truthfulness of the saying that "a thing of beauty is a

A CHILD

which it brings the art of butter mak We understand the proprietors wish o dispose of the right to manufacture this churn in eastern Massachusetts, and manufactory established, the introduction t a new industry would be of great benefit to our town. We advise our readers to call in an examine the "Dairy Queen."

onounced by all who have ever seen

The Dairy Queen," and the perfection

This is a just verdice

Dr Loring has added to his pop-

tendance was better.

LECTURES -The lecture Nov 1, by P L Converse, Esq, was very interesting.

we have ever seen it brought from an Quincy, which was listened to with deep Next Monday evening Rev

Hose 2.-Elward Eaton has resigned the offices of clerk and treasurer of Jacob Webster Hose Company, and George opening picture is "A basket of babies" O Bell has been elected treasurer, and which some ogre has captured for hi

Wilmington.

We take the following from the Congregationalist:-

A large ecclesiastical council which dismission of Rev S S Matthews, at his ries, &c., beside much useful domestic in of his earnest and faithful Christian spirit of \$1.50. ourth, clean and sweet; and fifth, it in patiently continuing his efforts for the roduces the butter in a granulated con | salvation of souls amid great hindrances dition, which is sufficient to recommend and trials; and they recommend him most to every one, even if the thousand and heartily to the churches. What these " hindrances" were, and what one man can sometimes do to neutralize the best The butter was taken up, and the efforts of a judicious and faithful pastor, hurn thoroughly cleansed in less than is pretty plainly hinted at in this extract from the "result;"

The Conneil deeply regret that any member of the church differing from the pastor in theological views, should not nave first gone to him and labored in a ceessarily make it take the place of all churns hitherto used or invented.

ALL CHURNS PATENTED

ARITHMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF meeting of the church convened to extend the call to the pastor, should, after the pastor was regularly ordained and installed over the church, by frequent criticism of the pastor's sermous, and of his remarks in the prayer meeting, and by opposition to his general min strations, seek to undermine his ministerial influence, and compel him to tender his res-

ignation. And they express the earnest hope that such a course will not be re-peated in this church. The Council also regret that the church their brotherhood, and to maintain faith .

the loss of his two horses. It was made up of contributions from his numeroufriends as an expression of their sympathy and a mark of their esteem.

Burlington.

W. H. Cudworth.—Subject:—"Up Hill cannot, therefore, be called a triumph of party. That Mr Hicks will faithfully and and down."

3 John Cummings' expose of the nanagement of the Eastern Railroad atfairs displayed his prudeutial ideas, and put a brilliant feather in his cap, and his honest name in the ballot box by the score. We want more men like John .-Stoneham Independent.

New Publications.

Petersons Magazine for December is ahead of all others, a miracle of beauty and cheapness. It has two splendid steel and cheapness. It has two splendid steel Remarks were made by Rev. H. F. plates, one of them a "Little Tot," as Barnes, and a letter was read from Rev. unning as possible; a mainmoth colored tashion plate, a superb colored pattern for a slipper; and nearly flity wood cuts of fashions and patterns. The stories are of fashions and patterns. The stories are by the very best authors, all powerfully written. For 1876, in addition to the 100 shorter stories, five copyrighted novelets are announced; one of them, "The Days of '76," by Mrs Ann S Stephens, is just the thing for the Centennial year. Certainly, all things considered, this maga zine has no equal at its price. The terms are astonishingly low, viz: Two doltars a year, the postage prepaid by the publishers. The prices to clubs are cheaper still (postage also pre-paid) viz: Three copies for \$4.80, with a superb Mezzotini (21 inches in 26) 4 Christone Mozzotini. (21 inches by 26) "Christmas Morning" the finest and costlest ever offered, to the person getting up the club; or six copies for ten dollars (postage pre-paid) and both an extra copy and the premium engraving to the person getting up the club. For large clubs the prices are even to ter. Specimens of the magazine are lover. Specimens of the migazine are sent gastis, if written for, to those who wish to get up clubs. Now is the time of subscribe for 1876. Address Charles it it could be bought in Woburn, and a J Peterson, 306 Chestnut street, Phila

Harper's Magazine for December is a number of unusual interest, and espec-ally rich in illustration. Probably no nore exquisite engravings were ever pub ularity by his course during the campaign, and will probably be re elected to the Presidency of the Senate by as flattering a vote as heretofore.—Globs. ished in any periodical than those which

North Woburn. | worthy of comparison with these of older | by so doing his hand might be injured countries. The result of the publishers' for life. COFFEE PARTY.—The coffee party at the chapel on Wednesday evening, was not very successful on account of the storm. Supper was served during the evening, and ice cream, contectionery, and fancy articles were for sale. It was continued Thursday evening, and the at tendance was better.

Counties. The result of the publishers on the paper so many pictures never hitherto engraved, tully justifies the expense involved, and is a significant illustration of the high possibilities of illustrated journnlism. James Parton, in this number, treats of Caricature in the United States, from day evening next, and if sch has enough attendance was better. portrait of the latter heads the article. A finely written and beautifully illustrated article describes. Windsor Castle, with its superbly decorated state apart He explained the causes which produced the changes in the weather, and showed the manner of arriving at the results of the weather as predicted by "Old Prob" Talks, Walks, and Drives, in and around Lea Castle, near Kelderminster, England, in the sammer of 1872," Judge

the illustrations is one of the monument dedicated last summer to the memory of this celebrated preacher. A H Guernsex narrates the events of "Bloody Mary's" Leander Thompson will lecture on "Jerusalem."

BLOW UP.—The Globe correspondent from Woburn says that G F Warland accidentally got a No 22 cartridge into his pipe recently, and as a result when the pipe was lit there was an explosion, the pipe was broken, and a small piece of the tentering Warland's face, and the builet passed through a book which he was reading.

BLOW UP.—The Globe correspondent frequency for expectation connection with Tennyson's recent drama. A brief, but very pleasant and instructive chat on the "Art of Doing," is from the pen of Miss Julie Verplanck. Short stories are contributed by James Payn, Virginia W Johnson, and Mary Beach Payn's story, "Her Imperial Guest," will amuse is contributed by Paul H Hayne, R H Stoddard, John Swinton, and A F—The editorial departments are as usual, full and interesting. ull and interesting For sale by Horton.

> The A'dine, No 19, is at hand. The supper. Some beautiful sketches alorg the Connecticut, follow; two companio pictures of a duel, and a Minute-man of 75, in a role seldom illustrated. The reading matter is as good as usual.

The Cottage Hearth is a 32-page met at Wilmington, Oct. 29, Rev J W monthly, just what you would expect Wellman, moderator, recommended the from its name. It contains sketches, sto own request, from the pastorate of that formation. It is published by Milliken First, it saves time; second, it saves a church, and expressed their hearty sym and Spencer, 347 Washington St., Boston. and is well worth the subscription price

Winchester.

THE VOTE .- The vote in the Sixth Middlesex Representative District is called for by a correspondent, and we give it as follows

S D Hicks. O Warner. Scat. Arlington. 366 161 168 Winchester, 186 534 347 3

Mr. Hicks's plurality is 187. We copy from the Arlington Advocate the follow ing notice of THE PEOPLES CHOICE .- The jovia

face and robust form of the successful candidate for Representative from the 6:h Middlesex District, are pleasantly amiliar to most of the citizens of the district, especially those in this town, but now that he is brought so prominently forward, a closer acquaintance is desired To an intimate friend we are indebted to the following items of personal history
Mr. Samuei D. Hicks was born in Swan eighteen he left the old homestead, and came to Boston to learn the trade of cop The Council also regret that the church did not manifest a more marked Christian heroisen amidst such of ficulties, and they pray that grace may be given them to endure all trials, and seek harmeny in their brotherhood, and to maintain faith. their brotherhood, and to maintain faith dilly the worship and discipline of the church until such time as the Great Head of the church shall send them another pastor.

Town Mayaring Alexandrian and the pastor.

Town Mayaring Alexandrian and the pastor. Town Meeting —At an adjourned town meeting last Wednesday, it was voted not to accept the proposition of Mrs. Sabra Carter to give the town \$5000, on certain conditions which were Stated in our last issue.

Generous.—A purse of \$170 was presented to Mr. Wm. II. Carter 2d, last Wednesday evening, to partly repair our most beautiful street. Mr H cks ha never taken a very active part in politics and this office is the first one for which he was ever nominated. Though profes-sedly a Democrat, and nominated by tha party, his personal merits and popularity as well as disaffection in the Republican ranks, were no small elem nts LECTURES.—The next lecture in the contributed to his success, and to the tree course will be given Nov. 16, by Rev.
W. H. Cudworth.—Subject:—"Up Hill cannot, therefore, be called a triumph o care for the interests of the whole District, no one who knows him

TIN WEDDING -Mr. and Mrs. Geo A. Hall celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage on Monday evening o this week, at their home on Salem street The evening was pleasant and the atendande large, about 150 being presen from Winchester and vicinity, presents were numerous, nearly every hing in the tin line being represented Remarks were made by Rev. II. F A. G. Bates, who officiated at the mar riage ceremony ten years ago. inal poem was read by Mr. Jas. Russell. which was full of good hits. The evening closed with singing " Auld Lang Syne," and " Home, Sweet Home."

Among the floral tributes sent to Mr Rice's residence since his election, one It have a residence since his election, on I the most beautiful and unique was that f a rooster standing upon a mound of rare flowers and apparently just ready t aste and skill exhibited in the design and execution of the work reflects the highest credit upon Messrs S W Twombly & Sons, of Tremont street, by whom it was presented.—Boston Journal,

Those who were at the Masonic super in Lyceum Hall, last Tuesday eveing, had the pleasure of seeing a chickn of the same breed, designed and exe cuted in flowers by Bro J D Twombly The design was quite unique and its execution pertect.

ACCIDENT -On Tuesday, Mr. T. E. Lynch received a severe wound in the right hand while repairing a revolver By some means it was accidentally dis charged, the ball entering his hand at and they say that unless the ball troubles quarter of seven we rode through the nim, it will not be well to cut it out, as darkness of night for one hundred and

A a week. Teachers will be supplied from town, who will volunteer for that purpose. The opening of such a school is just what is needed, and it accommodates many whose work or age prevent them from attending the day school.

LECTURE .- The lecture of November 11, in the Methodist course, by R v D. C. Knowles, has been postponed to some future time. On Monday evening next ry of Mr. William A. Hovey, editor of the Boston Transcript, will deliver a lecture on "Gas." It will be illustrated by a very elaborate set of diagrams.

BUILDING -Ass Locke is crecting a building on High street, sufficiently com modious to accommodate several families. Payn's It will be ready for occupancy about the 1st of December.

Jacob II Hutchinsen is about build ng barn on his estate on the same street. The celiar is already in.

VISITATION .- R. W. Theodore N. Fique, D. D. G. M. paid William Parkman Lodge an official visit, last Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance of brethren from the reighboring towns, and at the close of the exe. cises & colla-

tion was served in Lyceum Hall. CONCERT .- The usual monthly concert of the Unitarian Society was held last Sunday evening. The attendance was good, and the exercises interesting. Addresses were made by Dr. Winsor and

RUNAWAY -On Monday last Mr. J. Newman's horse, while standing near McDonald's coal office, became frightened at the cars, and ran up Main street, being stopped at Cutter Village. The team was somewhat damaged,

ELECTION BET .- Twe gentlemen in town made a bet of a pair of boots on election day, as to the result on the vote or representative. The Democratic friend won, and Messer is now making the boots.

NEW CHURCH .- The cellar of the new Methodist church is completed, and work on the building will be commenced soon, The contract for carpenter work has been awarded Mason & Co, of Medford.

ENGINEER. - No appointment has as vet been made to fill the vacancy existing in the Board of Engineers. We hear he name of Captain George A. Hail mentioned as a candida e for the office. FIRE. - A tree on Carlton's Hill was

t on fire by some means on Sunlay, out no alarm was given. Hose 5 responded, but their services were not No.1 .- Trial Justice Littlefield open d

is new docket Monday morning, and charged John Kenney \$3 and costs for

By On Sunday evening J S Lovering ill deliver a lecture on " Paupers and Pauperism" in the Unitarian church.

PATENT .- Mr. L. Goddu has been ranted a patent for a book staching

SHUT OFF. - The water was shut off ill over town on Wednesday.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

MR EDITOR .- Thinking perhaps some your readers would like to read an Emigrant's trip across the Continent, I vill endeavor to give a somewhat desiled account of our trip, as it will ontain many incidents and points of inerest which connot be gleaned from any ther source and will to doubt be of some enefit to those who may wish to travel n this way; and I will state hereafter vhy I would advise those who wish to ome for sight seeing, and cheapness of ravel' to come the whole or part way on in Emigrant ticket.

I strived in Boston on the 1 o'clock xpress on Monday, Sept 27th, and proseeding to the office of the Lake Shore and Mich. Southern R R Ticket Office, situated in the old State House, head of State St. where to the travelling public to place is better known than this anient landmark, which has stood for one nundred and twenty five years, and unler a watchful care is still an attractive We purchased tickets by the way of Lake Shore and Mich Southern Ducago, Burlington and Quincy R R. We arrived at the Boston and Albany Depot, and were soon seated in the cars. As the hands of the clock pointed to the hour of three, bidding friends farewell, he signal was given, and the iron horse was attached to the train and we were soon whisking along the road at the rate of 30 miles an hour. The first station of note we reached was South Framingnam, which is somewhat noted for its soffee and doughnuts obtained at the lepot, as all can testify to their quality who have partaken of them. We were oon on our way and our time was taken ap in playing "pedro;" no doubt [mary of your readers know what that is. We ext arrived at Worcester at quart r east four o'clock. Here we made but a hort stop as the engineer was anxious o get to Springfield to feed and water his horse; at which place we arrived at twenty minutes past six o'clock, fitty four miles from Worcester and eighty niles from Boston. Here we were noified to change cars thus dividing our card party. We had tea and some time the palm, and is supposed to be lodged to look at the depot heer, the tricks dis mewhere near the wrist. Several verge to N Y and Albany. We took physicians have examined the wound. the Albanyroute, and leaving the day o at

two miles, which brought us to Albany at twenty minutes past 11 o'clock, jes two hundred miles from Boston. we made another change, and while the trains were being made up I took my seat in one that was going West and as forty minutes past 11 o'clock we were under way. Presently the Conductor put in an appearance with an advance guard who cried out "tickets." Here I was informed that the train denoted on my ticket would not leave Albany until four o'clock A M, so I was obliged to pay extra fare to Syracuse at which place we arrived at five minutes of six on the morning of the 28th, three hundred and forty eight miles from Boston Here we breakfasted and I availed myself of the opiortunity of looking over the City before the arrival of my train I went to see the operation of the Ene-Canal which passed through the City It is quite a sight to see the large number of Canil Boats as they pass to and fro with their freights, they being propelled by mules or horses, of which each boat has two sets to relieve one another W: en they have hauled a boat a live number of inites, they are kept on board the boat forward and att in stalls fitted for them. I was informed that there was some five bundred boats on the canal but many were laid up on account of the railroad doing the work so much cheaper and laster. I learned that the City was under quite an excitement in regard to the spreading of the Small Pox. and that suards were being placed on the houses. On arriving at the depot I was informed that my train had arrived and departed and here I was subjected to another additional fare in order to over-take than at Buffalo, Three o'clock P M tound me seated aboard the fast express and whirling away at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and on no part of the route is faster time made than on this portion, it will be impossible to give description of the country along this por tion of the trip as night soon closed in and our race was short as we arrived at Buffalo at five minutes of eight o'clock P described real estate: M, the emigrant train arrived at twenty minutes past eight. Here we were sub jected to another change of cars, and atter making ourselves comfortable for the night the train was soon moving onward

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In Woburn, Nov. 3, Margeret, daughter of Bart-ett and Susan roley, age. 8 months, 4 days. In W. Jours, Nov. 4, Sasa daugner of Dh. lel and largaret Kneesana aged 2 years, 10 months, 24 days. In Wilamageon, Nov. 5, Mary, dangater o. doing 7. 8 Dant 3, son of John and Mary ca 8, 3 m mahs, 12 days. ard, Nov. 8 Dan 1, son of John and Mary aged 3 yes 8, 3 m on this, 12 days. geon, Nov. 10, Mary, daughter of Richard aret Kelley, aged 1 year, 4 months. urlington, Nov. 4th, Jonathan Beli, aged 82

Married.

In Woburn, Nov. 9th, by Rev. Nathan R. Wrigh Inliam G. Haliowell and Sarah E. Duuley, both o burn, Nov. 4th. by Rev. John Quealy, John and Catherine Wetar, of Wobarn.

Special Motices.

The Directors of the Woburn Gas Light Company have voted to r duce the price of gas to \$3.60 per thousand cubic feet; also to make a further reduc

Janua, y, April, July and October, AARON THOMPSON, Clerk. Woburn, Oct. 26, 1875. 131

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WILLIAM WINN,

Real Estate

Woburn, October 22d, 1875.

digking in the streets, and I declare to you that I wanted to shake hands with him. A little girl almost fell into the all I had." hole be was making, and when he not only prevented her, but took her up in his arms and hugged and kissed her, I of that red shirted son of Etin would put say—

of that red shirted son of Etin would put say—

"I hope I shall see you again some our so called best society."

lieve that a woman of her culture could have such low tastes?"

I believe I smiled and made no an swer. What use to fight these prejunoyed me; but my annoyance was or short duration, for she turned to me and the greatest of all is charity."

" I just met that little boy I was talking to awhile ago in the hall, and if I hadn't dashed some water in his face 1 friend was a minister's wife really believe he would have cheked to death; and I asked his friend some ques-

" And I was telling her," said Bill, rebright as a dollar now. The croup is generally pretty hard, I've heard, on a child of his build. He'll get through his performance the first of the evening, and his mother will send him right down to or so after that. She has to ride the

" And what becomes of the baby?" "That goes to the show," he answered with a smile. "It's a mighty good baby, and we take turns taking care of it. It you have anything, ma'am that's good for croup, I wish you'd let me know. If anything should happen to little Jo-well-if anything should hap-

For a moment he twisted his hat ner vously, and then with an abrupt bow, turned on his heel and walked hastily

"Oh, it was frightful," said my com panion. Poor little child! I don't be lieve you ever heard anything balf so sweet as what he said to me when 1 wiped the water from his face after the spasms had passed.

Mind now, don't tell Bill nor my mamms.

My mamma will cry, and Bill will look

Mrs Butterwick's dog in such a mar.

ner that he began to bark furiously. The this way,' and then he drew down his face in comic imitation of his faithful mal, but he dodged into a vaca it pew on friend. I lost a little boy with croup the other side of the aisle as defied him once," she continued, softly. "It must be agonizing for a mother to be obliged to live a life of this kind, with no time for domestic comforts, no time to nurse her sick, or pet her little one's."

It was strange that this woman, bred in luxury, accustomed to the choicest so ciety, should not have a word of blame to utter against the profession her sister woman had chosen. She was sorry for her, she wanted to help her; she would have assisted her with her means and her animal actually dashed toward the pulpit, her, she wanted to help her; she would sympathy, have nursed her and hers and ran up the steps in such a fierce man her never by thought, word or deed. I the chair to get out of the way of the realized then as never before, the tre- beast, and said that if this disgraceful mendous power for good that such purity and unselfishness must exert. But. God help us, the majority of those who labor for others, seek first in their mis taken zeal and pride to tear down tradeand institutions, never once thinking of the poor souls who perish in the ruins.

I heard no more from Mrs. Van Ar the retreating deacon, and as she did so ness until about nine o'clock that evening. Then the messenger informed me that the lady desired my presence immediately in her room. I tound her with and sent for my friend. He was now screamedeasier, and looked up into my face with

" Much as Jo could do to stand on Bill's hand to night," he said, glancing at the poor fellow, who looked the nature off such bonnets as the likes of you can' at the poor fellow, who looked the picture afford to wear, no matter how crazy you

" But didn't they holler 'hi! hi!' Bill? didn't they clap their hands and holler

"Next time we'll make 'em holler louder than that," said Bill, with diffi culty; "we'll just tickle 'em to death, so she furled it and concluded to go home.

Jo," and as the child closed his eyes And as she stepped into the aisle Mrs.

Jo," and as the child closed his eyes wearily, he continued with great pathos

"" Won't we, little Jo—say, won't we, Jo?"

"Guess so," said the child, and then followed another frightful spasm. The doctor came, and d.d all that human skill suggested. The mother was sent for in great haste, and all the time B.il walked backward and forward, up and down, with the little sufferer, who begged to be kept in motion. At last, after one of those fearful paroxysms, the angel of the service of the service of the poor heathen, if you don't want to ketch it thereafter?'

Theu she began to fau herself furiously and se things became calmer, Dr Potts McIntosh has moved into the back pew, and because the deacons requested Mrs. Butterwick to leave her dog at home, she has seceded from the Presbyterians, and she now declares that the Lutheran faith is the only religion for her. those fearful paroxysms, the angel of

"You are correct as usual, Mrs. Van of hieless bine eyes stared up at him. Arness," he answered, with impressive The child was gone The mother, in her short skirts, tinsel and paint, fresh "Well, I like circus riders," she re- from the ring, came in a moment after, plied, with a mischievous crease in the and fell in a dead faint upon the floor. corners of her pretty mouth; "that is, it Neither moan nor tear escaped poor they have got hearts. I saw an Irish B.H. Once, as Mrs. Van Arness endeavman sir, a day laborer, the other day, ored to comfort him, he remarked in

"I thought there was a God. Jo was

Well, it was all over, and the wretched mourners went away with their precious burden. I was surprised when Bill bade thought to myself that the sweet nobility Mrs. Van Arness good bye, to hear him

time, ma'am. I begin to understand it "Well, I declare," said the gentleman, as my lady walked off. "Would you be hands. That's a good deal to be sure of, ma'am, and some time I shall be reconciled-but if it hadn't been for you!"

The young man turned away too (u) to utter another word. I don't think any dices? About as much as to try to destroy a stone wall with a blow from one's mother pressed Mrs. Van Arness's hard head. Not long after this I came across to her lips, the dear woman drew her sis Mrs. Van Arness ir earnest conversation ter close to her heart, and kissed her with Bill. I confess that tais slightly an- cheek with all tenderness and affectionan affection born of purest charity. "Fo

A few days after this I was introduced to the Rev. Mr. Van Arness. Imagine my surprise on discovering that my

Our pompous guest said to him soon

waiting on some people here. Nothing The attention of the public is invited specifully, his hat in hand, "that last any of us could say or do seemed to have night he had the croup, and he don't the least effect; and with this class of peo seem to have got over it; but he's as ple, sir, you, of course, know how impossible it is to do any good."

The pale face of the minister flushed a

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"And I was telling her," said Bill, respecifully, his hat in hand, " that last any of us could say or do seemed to have bright as a dollar now. The croup is generally pretty hard, I've heard, on a child of his build. He'll get through his little, as he answered: performance the first of the evening, and or so after that. She has to ride the

" And what becomes of the baby?" "That goes to the show," he an swered with a smile. "It's a mighty good baby, and we take turns taking care of it. If you have anything, ma'am that's good for croup, I wish you'd let me know. If anything should happen to little Jo-well-if anything should hap-

For a moment he twisted his hat ner turned on his heel and walked hastily

"Oh, it was frightful," said my com panion. Poor little child! I don't be lieve you ever heard anything talf so sweet as what he said to me when I wiped the water from his face after the spasms had passed.

"You was scared, wasn't you, lady? Mind now, don't tell Bill nor my mamms. My mamma will cry, and Bill will look ner that he began to bark furiously. The this way,' and then he drew down his sexton came in and tried to remove the an face in comic imitation of his faithful mal, but he dodged into a vaca it pew on friend. I lost a little boy with croup the other side of the aisle as defied him once," she continued, softly. "It must barking all the time most vociterously. be agonizing for a mother to be obliged. Then the sexton became indignant and to live a life of this kind, with no time for domestic comforts, no time to nurse her sick, or pet her little one's."

It was strange that this woman, bred in luxury, accustomed to the choicest so wicked boys in the gallery hissed the dog ciety, should not have a word of blame to utter against the profession her sister contest exceedingly. woman had chosen. She was sorry for labor for others, seek first in their mis taken zeal and pride to tear down trades and institutions, never once thinking or the poor souls who perish in the ruins.

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"You are correct as usual, Mrs. Van of lifeless bine eyes stared up at him. Arness," he answered, with impressive The child was gone The mother, in her short skirts, tinsel and paint, fresh "Well, I like circus riders," she re- from the ring, came in a moment after plied, with a mischievous crease in the and fell in a dead faint upon the floor. corners of her pretty mouth; "that is, if they have got hearts. I saw an Irish B.ll. Once, as Mrs. Van Arness endeavman sir, a day laborer, the other day, ored to comfort him, he remarked in a

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Were the hairy breasts strong and defiant?
Were the naked arms brawny and strong?
Were the bearded lips lifted reliant?
Thrust forth and full sturdy with song!

What sang they? What sweet song of Zion, While here s t Saint Peter, the ion And there, like a lamb, with head down,

Sat Saint John, with silken and raven Rich hair on his shoulders, and eyes Lifting up to the faces unshaven, Like a sensitive child's in surprise,

Was the song as strong fishermen swinging
Their rets full of hope to the sea?
Or low, like the ripple wave, singing
Sea songs on their loved Galilee? Were they sad with foreshadow of sorrows,

Like the birds that sing low when the breeze Is tip toe with a tale of to-morrows .-Of earthquakes and sinking of seas, Ah! soft was their song as the waves are That tall in low, musical moans; And sad I should say as the winds are That blow by the white gravestones.

Miscellaneous.

CALIFORNIA LETTER .- Concluded. I would here state that Buffalo has a population of 161 782 and is situated on the extremity of Lake Erie, the harbor with its basins and slips is one of the best n the whole, chian of lakes; its manufacturing interests are very extensive and i s also a very large railroad term nus We now began our journey on the Mich. Southern R R, and after riding all night we arrived at Cleveland Onio, at five o'clock A M Wednesday 26 h The opulation of Cleveland is 135 598 the econd City in size and importance in Onto and one of the most beautiful cities in the United States, situated upon the southern shore of Lake Erie on a plain levated some eighty to a hundred feet ab we the lake. The City is regularly aid out, the streets broad and straight, and ornamented with such a number of shade trees as to gain for it the title of

ADDRESSES, the Forest City. We now began to arrive in the farm ng districts, and as we passed through the different towns we noticed many buildings going up. It is a very pretty country and looked fine as the autumn eaves showed their golden hue beneath he sun's bright rays.

The next important stop was at Sanlusky, Ohio, where the fast mail passed us, running at the rate of seventy miles n hour. Sandusky is quite a city, with a population of 13681, a port of entry and the County Seat of Erie County sit-

is one of the choicest and largest private supply of banks, churches, schools, ho on Saturdays. Strangers are admitted west and is some ninety feet wide. In the braska, which seemed to be burnt up P M we were entertained by some of Cold with the sun and alkali; nobody would Water's fair daughters to a game of croquet and some fine playing on the piano It was soon tea time and we refreshed ourselves and made ready for the continnance of our journey. We proceeded to the depot at 12 o.clock M; the train being late did not araive until after 1 o'clock. Seated aboard the train we soon left Cold Water behind us with many kin I wishes. and laid ourselves out for a little sleep, but were unable to obtain much, as pas sengers were getting in at every station. going to the Chicago State Exposition We passed by many towns of interest in Michegan and Indiana, reaching Chicago at 7 o'clock A M, September 30th. The depot at the terminus of this road sone of the finest and largest in the West. Near this depot is located the the gamblers and thieves out, and now Grand Pacific Hotel, the largest in the the place is quite prosperous. We fol-

world, until the Palace at San Francisco was built. We were conveyed across-the city to the depot of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R, and after securing our baggage, thought we would take in as much of the city as possible. Wending our way up town we noticed nany vacant lots left since the great fire. One thing in particular which attracted our attention was the dingy look to all the buildings, and on inquiring, we found t was caused by the burning of soft coathat clear and tidy look that you see throughout Baston. It can be readily seen that Chicago has not arisen from her Dog City. Many of the passengers ashes as Boston has, in the erection of fine buildings. The streets are mostly laid with wooden pavements, and they scamper for their holes. It was quite soon become slippery and muddy when it rains. We visited the great exposition, which is a great deal like the Mechanics' we made quite a stop, which enabled us Fair held in Boston. I noticed Massa to look around considerable. No doubt chusetts was represented in the fruit line, many of your readers will remember it by the Hen. Marshall P. Wilder, who as being the headquarters of the miners showed over 200 varieties of pears. The during the Beach Hill excitement. It is show of fruit was excellent. tonishing to see the huge growth of the vegetables sent from the State of Ne-half the length of the U. P. R. E. E. braska; corn sixteen feet high, and a vation 6041 feet above the level of the Next day we visited the tunnel under the \$40 000 court house. In 1867 it had but Chicago river, which is 2000 feet long one house. For some time the inhabi-We rode to the Union Stock Yards, sit- tants were troubled with thieves, gamuated outside the city limits, where we bling hells and dance houses, but a vigihad a chance to view the cattle, there lance committee was formed, and soon having been a large arrival that morning. disposed of the ring leaders, and the oth-Returning to the city, we met two of our ers thinking discretion the better part of party which made it complete, and we valor, left, and now it is as quiet a place proceeded to the depot of the Chicago, as there is along the route. When ready Burlington and Q sincy R. R., took our to start, two large engines were attached seats in the cars, and at 10 o'clock, P. M. to the train. They are constructed with lett Chicago behind.

ally.

At eight c'clock A. M., on Saturday, oct. 24, we arrived at Burlington, Iowa We rode up grade until we arrived at

collections of paintings and statuary in America. The Gallery is open to visitors on Saturdays. Strangers are admitted were over 1700 feet above the level of any day on making application to Mr. the sea, and still going higher. We now passed over 1 000 miles of railway from The Main avenue runs east and began to cross the level prairies of Ne. Omaha. This living mile stone of pasuppose for one moment that a living Weber, thence down but a short distance could be obtained on this great barren desert, no vegetation except sage brush, and that seemed to struggle hard for life. We tored along all day over this desert, on il we arrived at North Platte City, Slide. This slide is composed of two ridg-291 miles from Omaba, at sundown. It es of granite rock reaching from the river s quite a city, rising 2789 feet above the level of the sea, and with a population of 800. North Platte in its palmiest days feet high narrow slopes, standing on edge boasted of a population of over 2000 as though forced out of the mountain side. which was soon reduced to as many hun- The ridges run paralel el with each other dred, as the gamblers and thieves had stripped it of all the hard earnings of the being covered with grass, wild flowers stripped it of all the hard earnings of the bardy workmen, and they had to leave for new fields of labor. But a vigilance committee was formed and soon drove lowed the North Platte River, all the way from Omaha. Just after leaving the city for the West on the south side of the road will be seen a government camp where soldiers are stationed to guard the bridge, the city, and the sination gener-Tuesday morning, October 5th, dawned upon us bright and warm, and Salt Lake Valley. The elevation at this we continued to travel through the State part is 4560 feet. In this section in 1862 of Nebraska, and at half past nine, we crossed the state line into Wyoming Ter- in which were some of the most fearful ritory. Here our attention was attracted throughout the city. We did not see by the numberless little prairie dogs, and of the world. The Morrisites consisted they are so numerous along the road that of about 90 able-bodied men, mostly unone place in particular is named Prairie amused themselves by firing at them with their revolvers, and away they would with five pieces of artillery. amusing to see them. We arrived at Cheyenne at quarter of three P. M. Here It was as- just halt way from O naha to Ogden, be mon people, braska; corn sixteen feet high, and a squash labelled "The Boss Squash, weight 194 pounds,—handle with care." schools, churches, and it boasts of a weight 194 pounds,—handle with care." schools, churches, and it boasts of a much of the surroundings. We left at the transfer of the continent, if not in the world. o'clock and did not make much of a run

six large driving wheels, in order to en-

ture's planting, has long marked this place. Just below this tree the cars cross a trestle bridge to the left bank of the before we cross over another trestle, to the right hand side, and then almost opposite the bridge on the side of the mountain to the left can be seen the Devil's and climbing vines. Now we shoot across the river and dart through a tunnel 550 teet long, cut in solid rock, with heavy cuts and fills at either entrance. You can imagine the rate of speed given to a train of cars running through this valley. as you fall 2319 feet in running 59 miles. As we pass Devil's Gate, 50 feet above the seething cauldron of water, where massive, forming, threatening clouds, which hover over this witches cauldron. We have now passed through the Wahsatch Mountains and are fairly in the great was the scene of the Morrisite massacre crimes ever committed in this or any age armed, and over three hundred old men women and children, most of whom were murdered in cold blood by 500 men of Brigham Young's Mormon Leigon, and 500 men who volunteered for the occasion,

Our next stop was at Ogden, the terminus of the U. P. R.R., distance from Omaha 1032 miles, and 882 miles from Frisco. Ogden City is situated two miles from the As this is our last night aboard the cars, depot has a population of 3500, it is most- before we arrive at the golden shores of ly Mormon. The churches and schools the Pacific, some of the boys proposed being under the control of the Church of the Later day Saints. Here the Utah the scenery while rounding Cape Horn Central R.R. runs to Salt Lake City, is 36 by moonlight; but as the night was miles long, and is controlled by the Mor- somewhat cold, most of them gave up the

during the night and daybreak found us at a stand still in a turnout, waiting for a Pullman train to pass. We now commenced our ride across the Great Amerinenced our ride across the Great Amerinenced our ride across the Great Amerinence of the control of the Desert, arriving at Tenacinth at 10 o'clock
A. M. Here we changed greenbacks for silver, better to enable us to purchase edi kets, as we are nearing our journey's end. bles. As soon as you cross into Nevada, they cease taking scrip and want shiners. As the hands of our watch pointed to the hour of nine o'clock, we came in sight of We crossed the line into Nevada at twen- the capitol building at Sacramento City. ty minutes past 12 o'clock M., Friday, Oct. Its dome resembles the dome of the State Sth. We made several stops, as we House at Boston, only it is not gilded. crossed the desert, and weary with our Arriving at the city, we were transferred and the County Seat of Eric County situated on Sandusky Bay. It is a norther terminus of several roads. It has many large manufactories, one the Silican Steel Co's works, when complete will occupy ten acres of ground, and will cost \$200 000. We continued our journey, passing through many beautiful towns and farming districts, until night closed in upon us and shut them from our view. and farming districts, until night closed in upon us and shut them from our view.

We passed the night very comfortabty, and was aroused at early dawn by the landed at Omaha, in the State of Neand was aroused at early dawn by the Conductor announcing that we had arrived at Toledo, Onio. Here werstopped thirty minutes for breakfast.

Toledo has a population of some 43,000 inhabitants, is the terminus of seven hum lired miles of canal navigation, and it is learned to the emigranis on their arrival, and the road has erected a commo down into the car's step and looked down in beautiful scenery. We now pass Maggie's bower, a brown arch on the face of the mountains. It possesses the most valuable lands, the highest bridges, the longest snow galler-level things are the risk at the long down into the Parkiacks. Humboldt, a twelve mile Canon, but it does not equal that of Echo or Weber Canon in beautiful scenery. We now pass Maggie's bower, a brown arch on the face of the mountains in the long down that the long down the total monoilight, at the long down the total mountains in the long down the total mountains in the long down that of Echo or Weber Canon in beautiful scenery. We now pass Maggie's bower, a brown arch on the face of the elift about 500 feet from the face of the mountains in the long down the total mand the road is the largest in the long down to the valuable of track in the long down to the valuable of track in the long down of the long that of Echo or Weber Canon in beautiful scenery. We now pass Maggie's bower, a brown arch on the face of the lift about 500 feet from the face of the long that of Echo or Weber Canon in beautiful scenery. We now pass Maggie's bower, a brown arch on the face of the long that of Echo or Weber Canon in beautiful scenery. We now pass Maggie's bower, a brown arch on the face of the long that of Echo or Weber Can Ired miles of canal navigation, and it is fast assuming importance as a railroad centre, some eight or ten branches of railroad terminate here; it is also increasing in manufacturing interests.

In and had a refreshing night's sleep. It is looked like a silver intered below. We see much bower, unless it was the left bower, for we soon left it behind us, and we rode until 10 o'clock which brought us upon the desert again. Here we made about 100 intentry, and a camp of cave asterly terminus of the U. P. R. R., and the most numerous tunnels. Near this road are the richest gold, silver, iron, coal, sulphur, and other mines another stop to wait for a Pullman train, and the most numerous tunnels. Near this road are the richest gold, silver, iron, coal, sulphur, and other mines another stop to wait for a Pullman train, and the most numerous tunnels. Near this road are the richest gold, silver, iron, coal, sulphur, and other mines another stop to wait for a Pullman train, and the most numerous tunnels. Near this road are the richest gold, silver, iron, coal, sulphur, and other mines another stop to wait for a Pullman train, and the most numerous tunnels. Near this road are the richest gold, silver, iron, coal, sulphur, and other mines another stop to wait for a Pullman train, and the most numerous tunnels. Near this road are the richest gold, silver, iron, coal, sulphur, and other mines another stop to wait for a Pullman train, and the most numerous tunnels. Resuming our journey we soon crossed the line into Southern Michegan, here is a fine farming district and a great fruit raising country. As we rode along we saw vast fields of corn cut and stacked on each side of the track as far as the eye could reach. The product of this country seemed to be fruit, corn and pumpkins enough to supply the whole country, they are raised mostly for fod.

Casterly terminus of the U. P. R. R., and is located on the west bank of the Mo. River, on an elevated plateau that rises gradually into gently sioping bluffs. It is lighted with gas, has a horse railroad on each side of the track as far as the eye could reach. The product of this country seemed to be fruit, corn and pumpkins enough to supply the whole country, they are raised mostly for fod.

Casterly terminus of the U. P. R. R., and alry. As we near the summit of the slocated on the west bank of the Mo. River, on an elevated plateau that rises gradually into gently sioping bluffs. It is lighted with gas, has a horse railroad on the principal streets. There are three daily papers, seven weekly's and three monthlies, mand in the mean time we got off the train and hunted jack rabbits which abound here after quite a chase through dast and sage below of the even to the level of the sea. From here we have down grade for the next 108 miles, descending in that distance 1110 feet. The steam was shut off and brakes put on, and the mand hunted jack rabbits which abound here after quite a chase through dast and sage bounds and sage below grade for the next 108 miles, descending in that distance 1110 feet. The steam was shut off and brakes put on, and hunted jack rabbits which abound here after quite a chase through dast and sage below the level of the sea. From here we have down grade for the next 108 miles, descending in that distance 1110 feet. The steam was shut off and brakes put on, and the weath and hunted jack rabbits which abound here after quite a chase through dast and sage bounds and sage below the near train and hunted jack rab country, they are raised mostly for fod be extended to 750 feet, built of brick, Thursday, October 7th, we arrived at Pinto It dians. It is the distributing landing safely at the Golden Gate. Let der for cattle. The day was all that with splendid accommodations. Here to the right can be seen a point of Battle Mt., Galena and Copper us hope that at the end of life's journey, could be desired, bright, and warm we met Mr. Merritt, the successor of Mr great number of kilns for the burning of Canon mining camps. On the mountains the gate will be open, that we can enter, and free from dust. At half past Patter in the Winchester High School. Charcoal. The wood used is pine, and it just south of here continuing of course and that our troubles on earth will be at and free from dust. At fair past and free from dust. And, finally, do not judge of the past and free from dust. At fair past and fre met by one of our party was pad proceeded ahead the Friday before. After a stort walk we arrived at the rest of Dr J M Long, where I was received with much hospitality; and being providing ourselves with the necessaries of the providing ourselves with the necessaries of the water runs at the rate of 15 to 20 in the water r providing ourselves with the necessaries allowed the opportunity to remove some of life, in the shape of meat, bread, tea of life, in the shape of meat, tea of life, in the shap and Quicker view of the town. It has a population of some 7 500 inhabitants; county seat of Branch county situated on Cold Water sleeping berths, and by purchasing a divide and he ad of Echo canon. Here through in time, thus making the distance hourd sign, and we pass him withing one inite from a chain of lakes ex board of the agent, constructed so as to we find the longest tunnel on the road, in four days' where it took us seven We out, bestowing a thought upon him. Is it an ing from the Indiana state line to Si make yourself quite comfortable for the 770 feet in length, cut through hard red arose quite early Sunday morning, the not then equally reasonable to suppose Joseph river. 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The State of the ducation of destitute children is located here. The Ari
Gallery forms a great attraction for
strangers as well as for residents. There

ew banches of stunted sage brush, occaonally relieved the monotony of the cene. It is worthy of notice that this hardy shrub is never found growing single and alone; the reason for it is evident, no single shrub could ever maintain an existance here, At 10 o'clek A. M. breu ht us o Wadsworth, situated on the cast bank of Truckee river, and the western border of the desert, it contains about 250 inhabitants. We made a stop here of over two eross the Truckee rivera truss bridge, and on several miles further are Truckee meadows. In early days these meadows were noted rendezvous of the Emigrants who camped here for days, to recruit their teams after crossing the desert. Riding on we arrived at Reno at 3 o'clock P. M. Elevation 4507 feet, with a population of 1 000, it, was named for Gen. Reno who was killed at the battle of South Mountain. Leaving Reno behind us we low entered Truckee Canon and and we eem to have entered a cooler and pleasanter and more invigorating atmosphere. The aroma of the spruce and pine is pleasant when compared with that of the alkaline plans, After a ride of three hours from Reno, we arrived at Truckee, Cal. The principle busines carried on is the lumber business, it being a very heavy timbered country. The town contains nearly 2,000 inhabitants, nearly all of whom are directly or indirectly connected with the lumber trade. Soon after leaving Truckee we bend

around the Southern end of the valley

which borders Donnar Lake. As the

train skirts the eastern base of the moun-

tains, rising higher and higher, Donner Lake is far below us, looking like a lake of silver. Up, still up, higher and higher oils the train through the long line of snow sheds leading to the 1st tunnel, while the locomotives are snorting an angry defiance as they enter the gloomy rock bound chamber. We now arrive at Sumnit, fourteen miles west of Truckee, the highest point passed over by the C. P. R. R., 7017 feet above the level of the sea. that we remain up all night to witness much of the surroundings. We left at 9 During the night we passed through 45 miles of snow sheds which are made to protect the road during the severe winds.

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THANKSGIVING.

The general observance of this time honored season of festivity and enjoyment from the remotest corner of our eastern boundary to the land of the setting sun, and from our most southern line to Alaska's ice bound coast, is proof that while we make many changes in other days set apart for various uses, this institution of our forefathers has stood the test of time, and its observance grows stronger as the years roll on. Then the bountiful harvests of the year have been gathered, and the re-union of families scattered through the year by the various engagements of business and the attrac tions of new locations is complete, and all, from the grey haired sire to the infant, meet to recount the blessings of the past, to enjoy the rich pleasures of the present, and to picture in golden dreams of imagination the joys of the future.

It is true the year now drawing to s close has been one of unusual severity in financial circles, but the darkest cloud and seems quite successful. It opens has its silver lining. Let us trust that with Jacob's dream, and then proceeds the worst is over, that the energy and through the various incidents of Rachel industry of our people will soon restore at the Well, Joseph's dreams, his being the prosperity of former days. Let us thrust into the pit, and his sale to the Ishas individuals and communities, thank- malites. The famine is shown, also the freely aid to enable those who are in need bound, the cup found in Benjamin's sack, American or Catholic leaders seek to ful for all the brightness of the past, visit of the brothers to Egypt, Simeon to enjoy equally the bounties which a Joseph revealing himself, the march of beneficent Providence has so freely be- Jacob into Egypt, the death of Jacob and stowed. And may thanksgiving and of Joseph. There were some fitty actors. praise, rejoicing and congratulation be The costumes and the tableaus were good heard throughout the land.

HIGH WIND .- A very high wind prevailed on Wednesday, and several accidents resulted in consequence. A bread wagon belonging to Estabrooks and driven by C B Platts, was standing near Buel's Block. The flapping of an awning frightened the horse and he suddenly turned, tipped the wagon and broke News:the top. The horse broke away and ran on a brick base, and rose above the corner some eight feet. Fortunately no one was hurt, as a funeral procession entered the church a short time after the fall of the pinnacle.

FARES -. We observe that the Eastern Railroad has made a reduction in fares. We called attention some time ago to the fact that Stoneham was served much From this kind of preaching better than Woburn in respect to fares are determined to be delivered." between that town and Boston. The reason in both instances undoubtedly is because of competing roads. If another pay more than others for the same and open the Y. M. A. course Tuesday amount of riding.

G. A. R .- Next Sunday evening, Burbank Post 33, G. A. R., attends services at the Unitarian Church. Rev. Mr. Barnes has prepared a special discourse for the occasion. The music will also be adapted to the time, and a cornet player to clip from his own outside One of our will accompany the organist in some of the congregational tunes. All members of the Grand Army are expected to assemble at Burbank Hall at or before half past six on the evening named, and all ex soldiers or sailors are invited to attend at the same time and place and join the Post in attending the service.

PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT-Burbank Post 33, G. A. R., are arranging for a series of Parlor Entertainments to be given in Burbank Hall during the winter, commencing Friday evening, Dec 3 Th price of admission will be 20 cents. The instrumental music, readings, and character sketches. The ball will seat 200, and the entertainment will be every way satisfactory. Further particulars next

GOLDEN AGE .- The paper with thi title we are glad to know is achieving success. The articles by Rev. Murray are crisp and relishing, and marked by broader scope than is usual in newspapers of that character. The agent of the paper Mr. J. G. Fuller is in town, and we have no doubt will make large addition to the subscription list.

SERVICES - Rev. Mr. Mills will delive a Thanksgiving discourse next Thursday morning in the vestry of his church, and Rev. Mr. Barnes will hold a Thanksgiv ing service at the same time in the Uni

The St. Charles Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society are preparing to a dramatic exhibition, to take place Dec

J. P.-George H. Conn, E.q., has been re-appointed and qualified as a Justice o the Peace for Middlesex County.

OPERA IN WOBURN .- We take pleas. ire in calling the attention of our people the advertisement of the R chings of the greatest favorites ever seen on the deserved." English speaking stage, and including ability, it embraces in its leading mem bership the very highest order of vocal and histrionic talent. The same elevated standard has been preserved in the organization of the chorus and in providing for all the other details. The performance will be given with rich and appropriate costumes, scenery, and all the politics as the German. stage accessories afforded at the opera ses of the great cities. Madame Richings Bernard will present Eichberg's Opera, "The Rose of Tyrol," written

expressly for her. The plot of the piece is translated from a little French opera, entitled "66." The overture opens with entitled "66." The overture opens with a very pretty pastorale, and this is followed by an allegretto. The curtain rises upon a very brilliant and busy scene of peasants returning from harvest. The next piece of importance is a very pretty and graceful three-four movement, "In your gay village." The buffo song, "Here comes the peddler," is taking, and "the first harms only contempt. This is the cause of our political weakness. The "there comes the peddler," is taking, and this is followed by an allegretto. The curtain rises upon a very Republican as a natural enemy. No use in us approach people who are not afraid of the Boss—poly who are not afraid of the Boss—with them we can parley. Them we not propriet to the List of the Comerciacy. They are taught to look on every Republican as a natural enemy. No use in us approach to the Democracy. They are taught to look on every Republican as a natural enemy. No use in us approach to the member of the member of the cause of the Comerciacy. The subscription at the democracy of the propriet. The subscription is the cause of the propriet. "Here comes the peddler," is taking, and the trio " Now the numbers will be named," is fresh and charming, and th accompaniment is quite Mozartish. The ballad in the finale to the first act—"It to the Republican camp, but simply to was a gallant warrior," is very pretty, break the shackles of political rings and the duet, "Grittly, come, I've wealth and factions and make independent vot

FROST'S ALLEGORY .- This show is an attempt to dramatize the life of Joseph, and the performance quite creditable and satisfactory. The performance Wednesday closed with a tableau showing Jep-

ton's.

forcibly an idea that is unquestionably true. It is from the Boston Daily

"Among the reasons for thinly at up to Salem street. A pinnacle on the northeast corner of the Catholic church was blown down. It was built of wood on a brick have and rose shove the corner of the Catholic church was blown down. It was built of wood and hearing nothing. There are not a lew ministers who impress one with the thought that they have no message to deliver of any particular consequence. They say good things and true. Their language is proper and correct; gestures passable; elocution fair, and yet the people are not moved. They remain indif terent because there is no grip' to their discourse. It comes not as from one who hasteth to bring 'good tidings of great joy to all people,' but rather as from one whose duty it is to deliver a discourse

BAPTIST .- The First Baptist Society occupied their new vestry for Sunday railroad to Boston was projected, Mr. services last Sabbath, for the first time Hosford would not be slow to see the The morning service was especially to point and the fares would come down. the young men. His subject was " Du-So long as our people are indifferent to ties, Dangers and Helps in the Paths of their interests, so long will we have to Life." Rev. C. Y. Swan tailed to appear evening, and his place was supplied by Rev. E Mills, who delivered his lecture on " Heroes and Heroism."

> The half shell journalist labors fer difficulties: but scarce and advertising dull, he ought not patent outside exchanges recently gave its readers the Detroiter's story of "Try ing an experiment," on the fourth page and then printed it again on the third page.

At Lowell, last week, Judge Lord taught police officers a lesson as to the reckless use of fire arms, by sentencing a Concord officer to eighteen months in the House of Correction, for unnecessarily shooting a man for whom he had a war rant.

SELECTMEN .- At the meeting Thurs entertainment will consist of vocal and day evening all present but Cummings and E. E. Thompson, It was voted to call a Town Meeting for Dec. 9, at 7 P M. Several applications for aid were presented and referred.

> ACCIDENTS .- Mrs. John Bradley living on Water street, fell last Sunday and broke her thigh. A little daughter of John Ellard, ammed her finger badly in a wringing

POLICE COURT .- The continued case of Patrick H. Noyes for keeping a liquor nuisance, was disposed of for the present by ordering him to give bonds in \$600

for appearance at the Superior Court.

machine, Wednesday.

Mark M Pomeroy, better known "Brick" Pomeroy, proprietor of the Democrat in New York city, has susended. His liabilities are estimated at \$140,000; no assets.

RE BUILDING .- Ice houses are being rebuilt on Pond street, to replace those burned on the 10th of October.

Snow .- There was a slight fall of snow Monday morning.

THE IRISH VOTE.

The Irish World has a long article under the above caption the present week Bernard English Opera Company in which appear some plain truths Headed by the acknowledged Queen of Speaking of the popular belief that the English Opers, Caroline Richings Ber- Irish vote generally goes with the Demo- of those unfortunately dependent on pubnard, whose eminent abilities, both as an cratic party, it frankly admits that "the lie support, leads us to wish that it might actress and vocalist, have made her one charge laid at the door of our element is

To tag ourselves to the tail of any also the celebrated tenor, Pierre Bernard, the accomplished vocalist, Mrs. Henri is bad policy too. What has the fidelity Drayton, and other artists of eminent of the Irish to the Democratic party won or them? Antipathy on the part of the Republicans, and contempt on the part of Democrats themselves.

> The writer goes on to speak of the kindly feeling existing between Ameri cans and Irishmen, and asks why the Irish element is not as potent in America

"Oh!" say the Democratic managers
" we need make no bid for the Irish vote
The Irish are ours already. But the Ger mans—well, they are unreliable—and we must pay attention to them." The Repub ican managers reason in the same way 'Oh!" say the Republican managers, the Irish are delivered over, bound hand and foot to the Democracy other hand, wins respect and considera tion. This is the cause of their strength

The writer claims not to be trying to in plenty," is another gem. Tickets with ers. Speaking of some Democratic orreserved seats can be obtained at Hor- gans, it says:-

Their readers are told that no good Irishman can, under any circumstances, vote the Republican ticket, or any other ticket save the Democratic,—that the Irishman or the Catholic who forswears the Democratic party is an apostate, who is sure to have been "bought," and who ought to be despised. This is the sort of language sometimes employed. These papers may be sincere, but unquestionably they are unwise. Why should we insist that one-halt the American people are enemies to us? Why should Irishrystalize prejudice, gratuitously labor o engender ill will, and transmit notions om generation to generation their origin in ignorance, and which long since should have been dissipated?

ing sensible words:-

day closed with a tableau showing Jepthah's daughter, and on Thursday with Joan of Arc.

We are sick of hearing of the "Irish Vote," and the "German Vote." The thing is a contradiction in American politics. We should go to the polls not as a foreign element, but as American citizens. No element should be in service. tude to any party; neither should any party in turn, be made subject to any element. But a better day is dawning. element. But a better day is dawning Our people even now, are much more ndependent than they were a generation since; and much of the censure here bestowed, although put in the present ense, applies really rather to the past Five years hence shall see us completely emancipated. A truer teaching, couple with an enlightened self interest, lift us up to a higher and broader ground and a purer political atmosphere.

> The following is a correct list prepared from the records in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth, of persons convicted of capital offences in the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts from the adoption of the constitution in 1780 to the year 1875, with the nature of the crimes and number executed, died in prison, commuted and pardoned. Con victed of murder, 70; burglary, 21; arson ; treason 16; highway robbery, 3; rape, ; piracy, 1; in all 137. Of this number were executed, 25 were pardoned, 34 had sentences commuted, and 2 died in prison. Thus it will be seen that the number of convicts for murder have averaged less than one a year for a period rebellion, none of whom were executed, markable an exemption from the commission of high crimes as hardly any community of equal number can boast .-

sm and Congregationalism. The Con- quire more care and attention than any gregationalist claimed that the other's belief was nothing but wind, and gave no atisfaction to a dying man. The Universalist, on the contrary, thought that wind was what a dying man stood most n need of .- Globe.

Col. Daniel Needham, the Na onal Bank Examiner, has notified the banks that, by a ruling of the department it will not be necessary to stamp a note which matures in the regular course of business. Heretofore all such notes have been regarded as checks, and a stamp required accordingly.

Gov. Hayes of Ohio, when applied o in regard to the Presidency, remarked that he was content with the past, and was not in a state of mind about the fu ture. It is for us to act well in the pres ent. As George E Puch used to say, There's no political herea ter.'

The cold weather of Tuesday and Vednesday gave joy to the dealers in poultry. Folks will have it for Thanksgiving, regardless of cost.

North Woburn.

LECTURE.-The lecture by Rev. L. Thompson on "Jerusalem," Monday evening, was well attended, the audience being larger than at any of the previous lectures. The next in the course will be a grand vocal and instrumental concert. on next Monday evening.

SUPPER,-The members of Hose 2, sai down to an oyster supper, on Saturday Journal. levening last.

THE TOWN FARM.

A recent visit to this establishment where the manager and his worthy com parion seem to exert themselves to pro vide for the health, happiness and comfor be visited and carefully examined by every intelligent voter. In order to under stand fully the condition of things there, and the causes which led to some unfavorable reports of the financial condition t must be remembered that the presen manager has been on the place six years and a contrast of the present appearance and value, with that when he went there. will show a difference which will easily account for any seemingly excess of ex penditure and show that in a financial view the course pursued in improving the property would have been a complete success if fully carried out. The marked improvement in the house, where special care has been shown to provide for the inmates whose varying conditions require conveniences and care which would not be expected or needed by persons health, shows that those who have the charge, know well what is best, and knowing what is required shrink from no luty however unpleasant. Nothing of in any parish that adopted it. A sup the cold and dismal look so often found plement accompanies this number con in places devoted to such purposes, is taining a sermon by Mr. Barnes, seen here, and the air of neatness, comfort and happiness which pervades the place is enjoyed by the inmates as fully as possible for any dependent as they are The large increase in the crops required an addition to the barn, while a new tool house and shed, a woodshed and poultry house add to the conveniences and value. have been replaced by substantial ones. mproved.

provement of the land. During the last three years nearly one half of the fifty acres comprising the farm have been re tle value, producing very small crops, so in town.

The aim of the present manager apquantity of hay and vegetables and use from the sale of which a profit would be ealized, and at the same time by continuing to enrich the land, make the farm continually more productive and valuable The article concludes with the follow- Six years ago the farm was considered capable of keeping three or four cows; out last year fourteen cows and a horse The were kept, and some hay to spare. The products of last season, over forty tons of nay, ten tons of mangel wurtzels, and four acres of fodder corn, might all have been profitably consumed on the place, but a change in the programme ordered by the powers that be, caused a sale of one-half the number of cows last spring, he sale of milk from one hundred and fifty dollars to about eighty. Under the plea of retrenchment, improvements com nenced on the land were stopped, and a system of decrease in expenses adopted which will, it carried out, show a balance on the wrong side in the future. The expenses thus far incurred are no mere temporary ones which must be met again at no distant day, but while they have helped to swell the cost of main aining the place for the few years past, hey would have reduced the same for years to come, and helped to make what ury, a source of income if the plan of the freshest and best vein. manager had been carried out in full. We believe in economy, and practical knowledge in the management of all town interests, and at the same time have more faith in the ability of one who has proved the benefit of any system of management by perfect success so far as he was allowed to pursue it, than in the of 95 years. The convictions for treason judgment of men, who, however hon 81 His statement of what a country might were all of persons engaged in the Shay's in their views, have no practical knowledge do towards reducing its number of paul

edge of the case. As to the amount of labor done by sist in the house, where with an average effect the "Hermit's Prayer." assing the relative merits of Universals of sixteen inmates, many of whom re acquainted with their condition, and th seatness, order and general appearance inside the house, which contains thirty. eight rooms, reflects much credit on the worthy lady whose labors it would seen must be a very difficult task. We thin is not only the interest but the duty of ur citizens to make themselves m horoughly acquainted with the condition f affairs at this home for the poor and infortunate, by visiting the place and se for themselves, and we believe that with more general information in regard to unfavorable opinions will be re-

The Nation dwells upon the triv al off et that would follow the doing away of the present margin between cur away of the present margin between currency and gold prices, and adds: "For the purpose of opening the eyes of the public to these decusions, to convince them that the obstacles in the way of resumption at an early day are hugbears, probably nothing would be so effective as the repeal of the legal tender act, and we certainly hope to find a certain number of the new Representatives this winter will be bold enough at least to attempt it.

On a recent rainy Saturday eve protective union turned their attention to premises, and in an hour, aided by a small dog, they killed 72. The carcasses weighed 40 pounds and were given to a inner, who will probably turn their skins

The Nursery for December is as wel-Who basn't seen a patient Nawtoundland tigged up a Fan is dressing Fido in the trontispiece? Then there is the pictured deam that soared high as a kite. You almost feel the breeze which the children are blowing across the tub they are play are blowing across the tub they are play ing is an ocean. Ginx's wheelbarrow, and old mother Chickabiddy, and the annoh of the ship, and lots of other pictures make the Nursery shine, and the washeld last Sunday evening. O ving to the word washeld last Sunday evening. O ving to the control of the industrial subject of the congregational Sunday School turns make the Nursery shine, and the stories the children will read and remember. Parents don't forget that this is the best magazine for the youngest readers. have been given, were omitted. and J L Shorey, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, will gladly send it to you for a year Our Paner for November, issued by

he Unitarian Society of Woburn, is a very readable paper, and while its spe cial mission is among the people of Rev. Mr. Barnes' parish, it contains much that would interest the general public idea of having such a paper is an excel lent one, and as a supplement to the pas tors's labors would be found invaluable

LITERARY NOTES.

Who was St. Nicholas? This often asked question is to be thoroughly answered when the Saint's illustrious name sake of the magazine world, comes ou with its December number. The crooked walls and dilapidated fences are the festivities of St. Nicholas' day the 6 h of December, to be described, but and the whole surroundings very much a lovely story will be given in which a young German student finds a wonderfu But the changes here noted are not more gift from the Saint in his shoe. The il pparent than those shown in the im- ustration to this story is said to be ex quisite.

H. H. Boysen, "the Norwegian nov claimed from a worn out condition of lit- elist" is, in reality, an American novelist -an American by citizenship, and, what that the past season the crop of hay was is more than can be said of some Ameriprobably as large to the acre as any farm | cans, in spirit also. His latest short story, " A Scientific Vagabond," will appear in "Scribner" for December pears to have been to produce the largest Mr. Boyesen, now a Professor at Cornell is said to be engaged upon works o hem on the place in producing milk, more importance than any yet given by

him to the public. The " Bass Cove Sketches," by J. T Trowbridge, now running in St. Nicholas promise to prove even more popular than his famous Jack Hazard Series, two of which appeared as continued storie in that prince of juvenile publications Bass Cove sketches take old boys captive and make them young again. The scenes and adventures, besides being delightfully portrayed, display Mr. Trowbridge's power in a new light.

Charles Dudley Warner is in Venice writing a book. He will remain in Euhus reducing the monthly receipts from rope all winter, and return to his Hartford home next Spring.

> A beautiful picture by Mary Hallock appears in "St. Nicholas" for December. It is only two children rocking in onchair, but it is a poem, a novelette in

Bayard Taylor very wisely cooled himself during the late dog days by writing an Icelandic story for the " S N:cholas," which is to run as a seria through three numbers of that enterpris ing magazine, beginning in January. Th story deals with the Icelaud of to-day had before been a large tax on the treas and is said to be in the learned traveler's

LECTURES .- Rev. J. F. Lovering delivered a lecture in the Unitarian church on Sunday evening last, his subject being Paupers and Pauperism." Owing to the weather but few were present, but those who did attend were well repaid. pers, was substantiated by facts and fig ures gleaned from the same work in manager and his wife, we should not hes- other countries. His method of treating nate to say that no department of town the class known as "tramps," was to service requires or receives so much for make them work for whatever was furthe amount of pay. No help is now hired nished them, whether it be money or ndoors or out, except one woman to as- food. He closed by reciting with good

Rev. R. Metcalf went to Somer ville last Sunday evening to fill an en one would suppose, who does not become | gagement to lecture in one of the churchs. Arriving there he found the doc locked, the people not supposing he would fill his appointment on such a stormy evening.

Wm. A. Hovey's lecture in the Metho dist course last Monday evening, was wel received, a goodly number being present. The next in the course will be by Rey D. C. Knowles. Subject, "The Hills."

BOLD ROBBERY .- On Tuesday after oon, during the heavy rain, a bold robbery was attempted by a boy named Fo ley, who bears quite a hard name in town. He broke into an unoccupied house of Enton street, owned by E. A. Fletcher and wrenched the stop cocks of the water pipes from their fastenings, and also copper pump and considerable lead pipe. He was seen by a man at one of the neighbors, who gave notice to the officers, but Foley getting wind that they were at er him, left for parts unknown, and up to the time of writing had not been caught It is thought that two onion peddlers from Somerville were concerned in the affair and that the intention was to take the stuff away in their team.

RELAID .- When the water pipes were first laid, in some places they were no put down the required depth of four feet. as the street was to be filled in before cold weather, consequently some pipes were extirminating the rate which infested the frozen last winter. Now Supt. Swan is re'aying some of them, and is at work or Swanton street at present, where the pipe was only 18 inches under ground.

EVENING SCHOOL. - The evening school nto kid gloves, Parisian make.-Lowell opened last Monday evening, and bids fair to be a success, 48 attending. The schoo

is under the charge of Messrs. J. F. Bax | country is traversed in every direction The Nursery for December is as welme as a baby at a sewing society.

ter, Jam & A. Dupee and Charles A. Baldby
win. The number will probably be inno

the square. It will also serve as a roosting place for loafers, especially during tables. What a may vel of the industrious almost feel the breeze which the children the square. It will also serve as a roost-

> the small number present, some exercises of an interesting character which were to Bob John W. and William E. Taylor

bave bought of J. Farrow two dwelling accounts by telegraph, a mere shadow or skeleton of daily occurrences.

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John T. Wilson has sold bis house on Eaton street to James A. Houston.

for making water pipe . Mr. W. O. Attwood, died quite sudden on Tuesday, after about a week's illless, of typhoid preumonia.

Arlington. INSTALLATION.-Last night Rev, C H Spaiding, late paster of the Baptist church, Pittsfield, was installed over the Baptist church, Arlington. The exercises consisted of the usual devotional exercises, Rev W S Apsey reading the Scriptures and a serimon by Rev. Dr. Annable. Dr. Annable took his textern 21 Constitution, 5 h. chapter, 18 of Annable. Dr. Annable took his lex-from 21 Corinthrans, 5 h chapter, 18 h verse: "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath committed to us the ministry of reconciliation." He showed ministry of reconciliation. He showed in trom this what was the position of the Christian minister, his duties and responsibilities. The installing orayer was offered by Rev. G F Warren; the hand of fellowship gives by Rev. G S Abbott, and the charge to the church made by the church made by the church made by the church made to the church made by the church made to Rev. DC Eddy, D. D.

Lexington

On Thanksgiving day the cornersign On Thanksgiving any the corner-stone of a new Roman Catholic church will be laid in Lexington. The site is di rectly opposite the monument erected in honor of the first martyrs of the Revolu-tion, who were shot by the British sold-iers in April, 1775. It is announced that ers in April, 1775. It is announced that he corner stone will contain "some ragments of the walls of the Holy House of Nazareth," in which Christ lived, and also "some particles of the Holy Sepulchre and of the Sacred Cradle at Bathle 1977. The church is to be dedicated to St. Bridget.

Bedford.

REAL ESTATE.—An auction aale of building lots at Bedford, between Lexington and Concord, near the Ruiroad station, took place Wednesday afternoon. About a dozen lots were sold to parties agreeing to build houses by September, 1876. The prices ranged from one to the concord and the lots were out. oree cents a foot. All the lots were or rices obtained were low compared with cent private sales in the same town mong the purchasers were Capt Ran it of Billerica, Mr Gragg of B diord, E D Cornish and T Hart of Boston

Stoneham.

Rev. William J. Batt was installed s pastor of the Congregational Church Stoneham last week. This is the second time he has been installed over that church. During his first pastorate his appearance was so juvenile that some o he older parishioners could hardly re gard him as their pastor. An experience of a score of years in other churches has matured his looks as well as ripened his mental faculties, and he will doubtless b to them an acceptable shepherd.

THE STATE ALMSHOUSE AT TEWKS-BURY -The twenty-second annual report of the Inspectors of this institution contains numerous interesting statistics for the year ending September 30, 1875 The average veekly number of 1 make has been 844; tast year 845; weekly coof their support, \$218; last year \$2-bit micrease mainly due to provision for the sick. Other statistics are given as to lows: Salaries of inspectors, superinten ents, assistants, nurses, etc., \$18,378-93 gross expenditures of the year, \$95-593, 35; value of the State's property, real and personal, \$362,299-79; whole number o inmater of meane department during the year, 1421-562 males, and 852 females year, 1421-502 maies, and 502 females deaths 58; supported in the almshow-during the year, 2936, of whom 1656 came from Boston; born in Ireland, 955 in Massachusetts, 500; England, 299 British Provinces, 204; New York, 119 Maine, 102; and other places smatter numbers. There was purchased for the assitution 24,529 62 bushels of beans, 51 955 1 4 pounds fresh beet, 39.80; p unds salt beef, 4451 pounds of butter, 1320 tons of coal, 4035 nounds of coffee 1617 barrels flour, 30 524 quarts of milk 205 pounds of pepper, 3508 pounds rice 1357 pairs shoes, 17 040 pounds sorp 25 070 pounds sugar, 2712 pounds tes 1198 pounds tobacco, 320 gallons vinegar 148 1 4 cords wood, and many other arti-The farm products are not, one, included. There were 62 births during the year.

BOSTON JOURNALISM. - Forty year in Boston Journalisal.—Forty year-in Boston Journalism what a stride, ex-claims the Newton Journal, has been made; then there was no telegraph and out few railroads, and news was gathered slowly and laboriously,—mostly at the hands of occasional correspondents, re porters at that time being a scarce com-modity, the total number upon the entire Boston press not exceeding three or four while at the present time, they probably aumber over 100. Then a paper with a circulation exceeding 1000 was a marvel gow the Boston Heraid, alone number its readers by the hundred thousand, and the other Boston papers have a circulation of the Laville and even forty the ion of ten, twenty, and even forty thou

sand.
The network of railroads—now—established throughout New England has been a great aid to the Boston press. It ems obles the morning papes, especially, to transport their circulation in a few hours. transport their circulation in a few hours, east to the extreme limits of Maine, south to the waters of Long Island sound, west to the borders of New York, and north to the Conda line. We visited the Boston Hera dopublishing house the other day, and found it to be a little world of itself, with its numerous writers, its score or two of reporters, its army of printers, stereotypers, press hands, counting stereotypers, press hands, counting rooms, clerks, &c, &c.

In behalf of the newspaper press the my party."

by active men for items of intelligence and the particulars of various econ giving a clear insignt in opassing events, with lively and entertaining descriptions of men and measures at the national capital; now we have to be content for the most part with the of en unsatisfactory

CHURCH,—The carpenter began work on the new church on Thursday. The mous incresse of expenditure as compared with the issue of forty years ago.

BOYS AND THEIR MOTHERS -Some" one has written beautifully to the boys in the following manner. Here is a whole sermon in a few sentences:-

" Of all the love affairs in the world, none can surpass the true love of the big boy for his mother. It is a pure love and noble, honorable in the highest de-gree to both. I do not mean merely a duttul affection. I mean a love which makes a boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to every body piantly that ne is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of a husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second ove, this devotion of a son to her. And I never yet knew a boy to 'turn out' bad who have a boy to 'turn out' bad. who began by falling in love with his mother. Any man may fall in love with middle age, is a true knight, who will love his whe as much in the sere leav d autumn as he did in the daisted apring

The story is related of a man dis-jurbed at night by a lodger overhead nervously walking the floor; of his giving said lodger a call, and on learning that his restlessness proceeded from the fact that he had not the wherewithal to pay day, of his advising him to dismiss his anxiety, go to bed, and "let the other tellow walk the floor." This advice was

bellow walk the floor." This advice was followed, and the reader is left to inter that "the other fellow," the creditor, was the one to take the anxious seat.

Now it may be doubted whether this was good advise. It may not be right for one to fret themselves over the impossible, but on the other hand, the man who feels in different as to his ability to meet one pecuniary obligations, who really makes little or no exertion to do so, may go set down as having a streak of dishone set down as having a streak of dishonsty in his character. The desire to renher unto others their honest dues is a very proper desire, and where it really xists, there shall we find corresponding floristo carry it into effects, and a

The willingness to let "the other fel-tom walk the floor" is born of a selfish issigned of the right principles, and is a wrong doing to the community at large is well as to the individual. It it so happens that "the other fellow" is laced by circumstances above that state placed by circumstances above that state of worriment illustrated by "waiking he floor," so much the better for him, but this does not remove the stain on the character of the man who through his own fault fails in his observance of one

of the laws that make it possible for so-lety to hold together.

It is the honest man who "waks the 'figuratively speaking, when he ilids that he cannot promptly meet his pecuniary obligations. He is not willing that "the other fellow" should suffer through fault of his. He would rather submit to the sacrifice of the comforts and even the so called necessaries of life that this many he worlded. He recorded hat this may be avoided. He regards he point and circumstance of life, the nerely external adornments to gratify he eye, as tinsel compared to the solid gold of integrity and reliability. And e never allows himself to be led into an expenditure or linancial transaction the result of which by any liability is likely or render it impossible for him to render justice to all who may have claims upon ustice to all who may have nim.— Waltham Free Press.

RELIGION NOT A RESTRAINT - Peo. ple talk about religion being a restraint ipon men. In some senses, it is a reserraint. But this is not its chief idea. There are in men certain destructive teniencies,—passions, appetites and inordinate affections which need the curry and religion acts as a curb upon these and eins them in. But it has other and arger uses than this. Fetters and cords and gags do not represent it. It plants nore than it uproofs. When the work of correction is ended, it has only just begun its operations in the soul—opera-

begun its operations in the soul—opera-ions which will continue in force eiernal-y. Negatives do not express religious luty. We love to think that religious ite means the growth of all the faculties, nd not a slow strangulation of them. Retigion no more cramps a man than wings to a bird, or fins do a fish. Piety is not a ship at anchor on a level sea; it is a ship in motion, with every sail set and swell ng with while a characteristic with a second of the second with while. Characteristics swell ng with whild and the waters around to crested with white. Christianity nakes a man active, vibrant, tense. Great it jury has been done religion by eaching people to regard it as a mild form of slavery, in which people consent to be tied up that they may not hurt hemselves or others. But there is no such religion as this, at least in the New Festament. The gospel Christ taught, is a gospel of liberty. It is a stimulant to man's energies, not a natco ic. It makes aim a doer and not a harer "Wy tand we here all the day ide?" - Gold.

PARTY BEFORE PERSON .- John Ranlotph's projudices were so bitter that when an enemy to whom he had not when an enemy to whom he had not poken for years, was nominated for some office, no one thought Randolph would vote for him, though of the same party. In those days voting was viva voce, and when Randolph's name was called, he voted distinctly for the party candidate. This astonished everybody, and the candidate himself was so agreedly surprised that he stepped down from the stand and thanked him for his vote, and the voted for you, sir," replied the the stand and thanked him for his vote, at Inever voted for you, sir," replied the trascible Randotph. "Why," said the abashed candidate, "I certainly heard you pronounce my name at the ballot box," "Oa, yes," said Randoth, "I used your name; sir—I used your name; but I did not vote for you. I voted for my party."

THE CHAMPION TALL MAN - The late Gon Son Meredith, of Indiana, whose height was six feet seven inches, has been mentioned as the tallest man in the country, but such is not the fact. Essex county now claims the champion tall man and nameshim as Charles II Holmes man and names him as Charles II Holmes Esq., of Fojelleld, whose height is six feet and eight moves. He is the son to the late Senator John Holmes, of Maine, That is being pretty woil up in the world, and allowing he should desire to have an U ster overcoat made in the extreme of lashion, it would require considerable cloth to make it.

Boy Lost.— What a thrilling cry is this! If we it vibrates along the heart strings of every parent, and thrills through a whole city! And yet it is of hourly occurrence. A bundred thousand boys in homes of culture and reflaement are every year lost by reason of the poison of bad books, and bad sensational romances. Almost every week a boy is found at some railway station with a revolver in one pocket and a sensational story paper in the other, having run away from home to lend a life of adventure. Give the boys good, strong, enter taining reading, at home. Give them the best of books and the best of the magazines.

The surgical examination of the body of Lexington, the great Kentucky race horse, revealed a most singular cause for his death. That part of the skull under the left eye, where the trouble of the horse seemed to be located, was that with at least a quart of many was filled with at least a quart of masticated food, which had been forced into the cavity through an opening into the upper jaw, caused by the loss of a tooth.

What can I do to make you love me more?" asked a youth of his girl the other evening. "Buy me a ring, stop eating onions, and throw your should-ers back when you waik," was the imme diate reply.

The New York World complains that Uncle Sam does injustice to Brigham Young. Yes, that's so. But injustice is what saves him. Justice would send him behind grated windows. He'd better he thankful for windows.

wants us to print the following. We do so to please him, but he don't know what

he's talking about.

Been out all night again. I'd like to know where you keep yourself till this time in the morning; it's not ten manites sinc: I heard the clock strike four. You didn't hear it? No, of course you didn't. You wouldn't hear the last trump—the noise would have to travel through an acre or two of beer before it would get to your hearing. Had to go some tolks are very willing to 'had' o go. Yes, I know it's coming on election times; that's a good excuse to get away from your family and home. I wish there was no election in the country—it would be much better off it we hadn't any. Wao did you elect? Who did you see? Theatre and dance. Now turn over here. Oa, Lord! am I in a hop vard or a distincty, or where am I'? You danced, ch? You must have cut a pretty flarre—guess it was a large reel. Do you think I'd stand this good. he's talking about. cut a pretty flyure—guess it was a large reel. D you think Pil stand this going off to dance all night? Look here! you needn't pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to sleep; I want to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to have a little domestic conversation with your pretend to have a little with your pretend to have a little with your pretend to a little domestic conversation with you. I am your better haif, and your better haif proposes to discuss matters a little. Late? How do you know it's late? It's early enough to give you a piece of a woman's tongue, Tonguey? Yes I am tonguey—tha 's part of a woman's pretonguev—tha 's part of a woman's prerogative, and I am going to use some of
it on you. Let you alone? Dot you say
that to the girl you danced with? Oh,
no; nothing of the sort. I wish I could
see her—Pid take the beautiful out of her
at a jerk Can get no peace? Yes, you
can get plenty of it—go to the theatre;
go electioneering; dance with the girls
till morning, and come home, and Pii
give you peace by the long measure—Pii
give you a piece of my mind. Come
buck here,—where are you going? Get buck here,—where are you going? Get into another bed? Not exactly. This bed has been large enough heretofore, and has not grown any smaller lately You danced, did you? I'd like to see you dance with me. I'm too old, I suppose, I ain't too old to give you fis, you can bet your life on that old fellow if you can bet your life on that old fellow if you can be to you life on that old fellow if you can be to you life on that old fellow if you can be to you life on that old fellow if you can be to you life on that old fellow if you can be to you life on that old fellow if you can be to you life on that old fellow if you can be to you life on that old fellow if you can be to you life on that old fellow if you can be your life on that old fellow if you can be your life on that old fellow if you can be your life on that old fellow if you can be your life on that old fellow if you can be your life on that old fellow if you can be your life on that old fellow if you can be your life you have you can be your life you have you can be your life bet your life on that, old fellow, if you don't conduct yourself properly here-

The approaching sale by auction of Barnum's Hippodrome has inspired an interview with the great showman, some of the details of which are of peculiar interest. The estalogue of the property to be sold gives 5 performing elephants, 7 dromedaries, a rhinoceros, 2 girafles, and about 100 other rare animals, with cages horses, 19 ring horses, 22 running horses, 19 pontes and 2 trick mules. One page is devoted to the list of wood cuts, and 12 pages of closely printed matter describe the armor and wardrobe. "The Hippo drome and the other shows cost me a million dollars," says Barnum. "The Hippodrome paid from the start in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, but it didn't pay in the small towns. The coun try people would flock from all around to the first performance, and then go home disappointed because there wasn't no clown. It's good fun to study the country people," continued the great showman, laughing. "We are going to sell every hide, hoof and teather. The boys think they are going to lose money on them, and I shouldn't wonder. They want me to bid in some of the animals use them in another show, but I won'

The reason I'm bound to sell is that it The reason I'm bound to sell is that is don't pay to have your business scattered as ours bas been. The novelty is worr off the Hyppodrome, circuses don't pay and so I say 'sell out every dollar's worth of our stuff.' I've got an ides that will hit the people, I guess. I can't tell you what it is, only that it will bar't biggest kind of a Centennial exhibition, unlike anything we've ever had before.

Yes," he said, dreamily, " we are always . t aving for a subjective goal Unconscious'y it may be, but still we strive. We lean over the verge of the Cor. Washington and Winter Sts.

The Rev. Mr. Murray says there infinite, longing to grasp its mysteries, is nothing in the B ble to pr hibit a and lost in the profundities of its im-Caristian from keeping a race horse, mensity." "Yes," she replied, thought-No, it is the nothing in the pocket which fully, "but, John, would you mind my prohibits the most of them from keeping putting a brown patch on the seat of those old black pants of yours?"-Nor wich Bulletin.

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years, In Woburn Nov. 17th. Mary Ellen, daughter of Michael and Mary Gorden, aged 2 years, 6 months, Io days. In Woburn, Nov. 17 Hannah, wife of John Cough-lin, aged 22 years.

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Flagg, the line uns westerly by said street, eighty
three feet to land formerly of John Fowle, scone,
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Fowle and land of said George Flagg, seventy-five
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Hortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. IN WOBURN.

o Horace Conn, the supposed owner of the equit and all other persons interested in the followin described real estate:

and all other persons interested in the following described real estate:

By virtue of a p.-wer of sala contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Horace Conn to Samuel O. Poliard and Sigel D'Oyly, dated October 13, 1573, and recorded with Midtleese Xo. District Registry of Deeds, Lib. 1290, Fol. 290, on account of the breach of the cond-tion centained in said mortgage leed, will be sold at public auction on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D., 1875, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the first lot hereinafter described, the tollowing described premises, viz:—all heing situated in Woburn, in the County of Middlesse, viz:—all heing situated in Woburn, in the County of Middlesse, viz:—all heing situated in Woburn, in the County of Middlesse, viz:—all heing situated in Woburn, in the County of Middlesse, viz:—all heing situated in Woburn, the County of Middlesse, viz:—all heing situated to the north-easterly corner o the premises on said. Walnut street, then the north-easterly corner or the premises on said. Walnut street, then the north-easterly orner or the premises on said. Walnut street, then contheasterly by land late of John Carton forty-two and one half leet of John Carton forty-two and one half leet to a post, thence westerly by land now of rate of Stephen F. Knight, about one hundred and three and 8-10 feet to the policy of Beginning, together with all the rights and control of the proportion of the proport

point of beginning, together with all the rights and privileges contained in deed to Horace Conn from samuel S. Holton, Admr., dated May 5, 1866.

The second lot contains about three and one-third acres, and is nounded as follows. viz:—Easterly on Beach street, so called, southerly partly on land now or late of Augustus W. Brooks and by land of heirs of May Sally Wyman, westerly by land of heirs of May Sally Wyman, westerly by of J. P. Converse, and northerly on land now or late of Joshua Rand. Being same premises conveyed to said Conn by deed recorded with Middlesex Deels, Llb. 867, Fol. 565.

The third lot is situated on the easterly side of New Boston street, near the center of said Woburn, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the south-westerly corner of the premises at a lane be longing to Ruius Wyman, thence the line runs orth-reasterly and northerly by and with said New Boston street, to land late of Joseph Dean, deceased, at the fence, thone on orth-easterly by land now or late of Ruius Wyman, thence sent how stands or the reasterly and northerly by and now or late of said Wyman as the wall now stands to sid lane at the point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to said Corn by decoreorded in said R gistry. Book 1898, Fol 31.

The fourth lot is situated in the southwesterly pland now are late of the said Wyman as the wall now stands to sid lane at the point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to said Corn by decoreorded in said R gistry. Book 1898, Fol 31.

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Providence which has sustained and protected us so long and so abundantly, and
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States, and of the initial service states when called into the actual service of the United States." (See section 2, artivar of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-flue, and of the United States constitution.) Lieut. Gen. Sherman was then (March 4) elected General, and Maj. Gen. Sheridal tenters of America the one hundredth. was elected Lieutenant General. Besides By His Excellency, the Governo, with these officers there are three major-ger and the regular army. W. S. Hai erals of the regular army, W. S. Han cock, John M. Schoffeld and Irving Me-Dowell, and six brigadier-generals, John Pope, Oliver O. Howard, Alfred H. Ter ry, Elward O. C. Ord, Christopher C. Augur and George Crook.

A SOCIAL HINT .- Social en'ertai nmeni to his fellows. Not that a child should except in purely fashionable circles, are growing simpler and more agreeable year after year. The elaborately unsuccessfu attempt to entertain guests which was once deemed an indispensible part of a hostess's duty, is so no longer. Guests are allowed to wander about as they afterward. If his companions be selfish choose, talking to whom they please, or and arrogant, show him how disagreeable and despicable a quality it is and instruct him to abhor it in himself. Complaining fort and pleasure, she does not feel respectively. is in itself a mean spirited thing, and tat- sponsible for them. To present to each tling is still worse, and a child cannot too soon comprehend its baseness. And here kindred tastes or interests is one of the a wise, strong and careful distinction necessities of her position; but to try to must be made. While the child is brought make people converse who have nothing to feel the full sympathy of the mother, in common is almost a discourtesy on he and an entirely confiding habit is encour aged about things that relate solely to to be introduced to your neighbor at a rehimself, the small faults of his fellows are not subjects to be included in this ably give you a key to his personality, yet the tack of an introduction should not pre vent your speaking to him it so inclined. the fact of meeting him in your friend's house being sufficient indorsement of his

> AN INDIGNANT PAUPER .- Daniel Ordway, an old man who is now sick at East Andover, N. H., has a history which shows that a man don't know what he can do till he tries. He is a cripple, and from the youth of the oldest inbabi tants, was a pauper, and lived at the almshouse in Andover. When the town farm was sold, he was carried with other paupers to the county farm at B scawer and hved there several years. But about live years ago he got disgusted with the manner of life at the county farm and struck out for himself, and since that time has earned a comfortable living and been one of the most independent men in Andover. He was a basket maker by trade.

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"Let's p ay " that the chairs are big coaches. And the so a a railroad car, And that we are all taking journeys And travelling ever so far.

Let's play that this broken o'd china

With us if we want to talk. 'Let's play " that we live in a palace, And that we are queens and kings: 'Let's play" we are birds in a tree-top,

'Let's play " that we are school-keepers, And grown people come to our school And punish them all most soundly It they break but a single rule.

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What odds 'twixt not having and having When we hav lived out our day!
Let us borrow the children's watchworl!—
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Roger Wade's Offense, Roger Wade lived with Jonas Bram.

Jonas was a narrow-souled, grasping man, whose shapness at a bargain, and whose inevitable closeness in pushing his workmen, had given him the name of Old Screw-Driver."

No one ever knew him to 'take off' or throw in a little,' because a man was pressed by misfortune, and lacked the noney to pay him his price. He would 'uttermost farthing,' hough the extraction brought his debtor

It was in early spring that Roger Wade agreed to work eight months on his farm, for his board and fitty cents a week. Stern necessity forced the unemployed and homeless boy into this contract, jus as it has hundreds of others into similar situations. And Jonas Bram had received more than an equivalent for what he paid intun, in hard labor-the very hardest, and the most he could possibly get out of Rog-

One bright autumn alternoon, Roger had been at work in Mr. Bram's fiveacre orchard, gathering fruit. He had filled several barrels with choice apples nd there was a large heap of pears on the ground, which he was carefully putting into boxes, when the black curling. smoke of an engine appeared in sight, and the loud whistle announced the approach of an incoming train.

The railroad ran through the west end of Mr. Bram's farm, and cut off a litle from the orchard. The station was about a quarter of a mile above.

Roger paused in his work, and stood attentively watching the cars as they went thundering by, only a few rods from him. Then he heard the sharp ratle and crack of the brakes, the engine was reversed, and in a minute the train olled slowly back. It had been switched off upon a side track, and now it stood ose to the orchard, waiting for a long eight train to pass.

The day was an unusually warm one, nd most of the car juridows were wide pen, and the passengers were gazing cuiously out, impatient at the delay.

As Roger stood beside the great heap of pears, looking at the people, a bright stless little girl, occupying a seat in the first car, called:

Boy! boy! please throw me one of hose mice pears.' The next moment a great juicy Bartlett

vent whirling through the air, and en ered the car window, and fell into her lap The child laughed her thanks, and im liately began eating it with great relish Just behind her sat a pale, sad-looking young man, with dreamy, downcast eyes. His bleak, cheerless face excited Rogr's pity, and picking up another ripe ear, he shouted:

'Catch, catch!' The young man looked up, and a smile rightened his face as he caught the well aimed pear. The freight train soon came along, putting a stop to further commuication with the boy in the orchard, and by the time it was past, the passenger cars had begun to move. Just as the rear car came in sight, Roger cspied John Bosvel!, one of his intimate friends, leaning out of one of the windows.

'Hallo, John!' and in an instant the siggest pear of the heap went flying oward John, propelled with all the force of the sender's atm.

The speed of the train was increasing. and instead of reaching John, the pea the pane, and struck a gray-haired man yourself now, and show why you should in the temple, close to the eye. He was not be sent there? half stunned by the blow, and the blood Roger looked up isstantly flowed from an ugly cut, caused ov the broken glass.

Roger saw the accident, and believed But the train had started, and I missed warning voice. Young ladies, you the that he had be jured some one, but the him, and hit you. I would have done do much to remove this curse from the that he had be jured some one, but the train disappeared s soor that he could not know the extent of the mischief. His There was truth in Roger's face and heart beat violently, Undoubtedly he words. The frowning brow of Esquire sever my connection with you as your site too much.

lucky throw, and he tortured himself with wondering who was hurt, and whether him. the railroad company, or any one else, would prosecute him.

The sharp voice of Mr, Bram just behind him, recalled his wandering senses. Standing there doing nothing, you rascal! It's a pity, if I can't be gone ten minutes without having the work stop,'

The atternoon passed and twilight came. The cows were milked, and Roger's work was done. As he was standing in the

two men came along on the road. Said if he does make a slave of me. John Bos. proud of me. But treat me as you may Esquire Lee's got hurt. He has just when I can do so much better. But I you will remember my wife kindly. ome from Onio, and as he was sitting in the car this afternoon, just pelow the sta-

'Hurt seriously?' inquired the other fear me.'

'Don't know. They say his head is Roger listened to these words, and a cold chill ran over him. E-quire Lee. then, was the injured passenger. He was a man learned in the law, and had long been a justice in the town. Many a youthful offender had found cause to fear

his stern sentences, for his severity was well known against all who willfully or arelessly broke 'the statute.' Roger passed a wretched night. He now fully believed that he had got himself into serious difficulty. He was well arquainted with Esquire Lee's character, and felt a terrible dread of impending

Leaving Roger awhile to his fears, we will follow the esquire, and learn about is hurt, and what is really likely to come

When the flying pear and the broken glass struck him in the face, the shock confused him for the moment, but he soon revived, and with the aid of another crease another year, if you do well.' passenger bandaged his bleeding temple. His eye had a narrow escape; but in truth the most serious immediate effect of entered the office of Mr. Lee. His faithwhich had so nearly done him a serious highest confidence of his employer, who injury.

John Boswell, in front of him .- Was it reach was eagerly seized, and in time

never meant to hit you. He threw it to an able and successful layer .- Youth's me, and supposed that I would catch it,' Companion. . Well, it was a rogue's performance. and I shall take care that he learns not to repeat this reckless business,' said Esquire

Lee, angrily. 'I hope you won't make Roger suffer am partly to blame for. Roger is a good boy; and he has a dreadful hard time. so yillage. For some time past the reverpunish him,' pleaded John.

Boswell spoke. 'Judge,' he said' you are very angry wou dn't do any mischief, or hurt any-

Esquire Lee's stern face softened to a

Your friend has a good lawyer in you. D m't be distressed on his account,' he

The next morning, while Roger was at work alone, a message came, summoning nim to appear before E-quire Lee in his office. Roger went without saying a word. E-quire Lee was reading a newspaper as the boy entered the office. He slowly

sharp eyes on Roger's face. What is your name?' he inquired.

'Roger Wade, sir.' 'I am told that the injury I received here was caused by you,' touching lightly his forehead where a piece of adhesive plaster concealed the wound,

'I-I-I-am-sorry, sir. I-I-I'stammered Roger, in great confusion, and stopped. And for this unprovoked assault you

are liable to be arrested, and brought to trial' said the E-quire in a stern tone. 'I know it sir,' in a hardly audible voice · For throwing missiles at a railway

rain, you may be fined or imprisoned, or continued the justice. 'Yes, sir,' said Reger, choking down

· I-I couldn't pay it, sir. I haven't duties of the day. any money. Then you might be sentenced to jail.

Roger made no reply. And going to jail is a hard thing for & boy, Can you make a good defense for

> Roger looked up more brightly at this 'Ali I can say is, that I intended to throw the pear to John Boswell,' said he-

live with Jonas Bram? be much worse than living with him."

not bound out to him, are you? In silence Roger again began filling the months. Mr. Leland wants me in his oxes, but his thoughtr were busy with

bargain-even if it is a bad one.' Won't Mr. Leland wait for you?' 'No. sir. I shall lose the chance; but shade of a great spruce tree near the gate I shall not break my word with Mr. Bram member there was a time when you were well says I am a fool not to leave him, act towards me as you choose, I beg that

can't; it would not be right." not give her pain and sorrow because of Esquire Lee passed his hand over his my wrong doing. Poor woman, she has tion, a boy threw something at him and eyes. You can go now. I freely forgive already suffered enough. I matried her of the inhabitants, this was something

> joyfully; and he left the office with nim- children." ble feet. A month passed. One bright October

Good morning, Roger,' he said, in a pleasant, friendly voice, 'When is your time out with Mr. Bram?'

'To-morrow.' Well, I am in want of just such a faithful, honest boy as you are. Mr. Leland has confirmed your statement. He old me offered you more than double what Mr. Bram is paying you, if you would work for him; and that you refused to leave this hard master, because you would not break your promise to him. I honor a boy who values his word more

than money.' Roger looked very grateful. 'If you will work for me as errand and office boy, I will give you your board and six dollars a month, with a good in-

A sparkle of delight came into Roger.s his injury was his indignation at the deed ful performande of duty soon won the became deply interested in him. Every . Who threw that pear?' he inquired of opportunity for improvement within his Roger Wade?; being generously aided by Mr. Lee, he acquired a liberal education, and becam being generously aided by Mr. Lee, he

A TOUCHING CONFESSION OF CLERGYMAN .- A recent issue of the keep five thousand men in the peniten Maroa, Ill., News, contains an account of for an accident, judge—an accident that 1 the resignation of E der J. J. Beckman, He works for that old screw driver, Jonas end gentleman's habits have been such as Bram. I'm sure if you knew Roger as to cause great grief to his friends, and well as I do, you would pity him and not bring reproach upon the church. At the revenue tax on the liquer that they close of the sermon, which was preached E-quire Lee and John Boswell left the by a neighboring pastor, Elder Beekman rain at the station and walked toward made the following address, which we home. Mr. Lee had just reached his gate, when again the anxious voice of John old, to avoid the sin and shame that have come upon this man.

" As a man I have the highest concepwith Roger: I know you are. -You mean to have him arrested, and bring him to minister of the gospel should be. I know trial, and pass some dreadful sentence upon him. Do let him off, sir. It was only a thoughtless act. Roger Wade community as an example of purity and community as an example of purity and righteousness. Knowing that my life has not been such in all respects, I desire to tend to this church for which I hav laboled so long, my resignation. You are aware that I refer to my sin of in temperance. This may be my last opportunity for addressing you, and I wanto ask you that you will not charge this great shame to the religion of Christ. 1: teaches better things. Charge it all to my own depravity and sintul nature. To you who have not this habit, it is strange ook off his spectacles, and fixed his that I should thus yield to temptation. I well remember the time when I thought it strange that others drank and ruined themselves with alcohol. I am glad bere are so many young men here this morning, that I may hit my voice in varning, and beg them to profit by my example. You think now that you are strong and in no danger: I well remem ber the time when I believed the same Tweive years ago when I reached forth my inexperienced hand and took the in toxicating cup, I thought I was strong. but I developed a habit that now holds me in chains, and in the most awful slavery that mankind was ever subjected to. It holds me in its embrace when I seek my bed for repose, it disturbs my dreams during the weary hours of the And what would you do if I should night, and seizes me as its prey when I rise up in the morning to enter upon the

Profit, oh! profit by my example. See gone because of intemperance. O that I could bring the whole world to hear my warning voice. Young ladies, you can do much to remove this curse from the world by not countenancing its use ming your companions. Brethren, I sever my connection with you as your site too much.

Inquors, I will never utter another oath, I will never gamble. And, as God is my winess, I have kept these three vows to this hour.

School, while hearing a class in philosophy recreit the other day; and such was the answer of a pupil, who certainly is an observing boy, and may yet be a close student.—Waltham Free Press.

would hear something yet from the un. Lee relaxed very perceptibly. He was paster with a sad heart. It would be onvinced of what John Boswell had told sad under the most favorable circum stances, but much more as it is. But I 'Let me see,' he said reflectively; 'you shall remain with you in the church and labor in the community for a livelihood; Yes, sir, If you send me to jull it won't I will come to your social meetings, and the much worse than living with him.'

The E-quire laughed. 'If his is so hard will do all I can to etone for the great sin n you why don't you leave him? You I have committed. God knows I do not re not bound out to him, are you?

Well, I agreed to work for him cight
that I may yet overcome this besetting sin. I trust that I shall be able to constore, the mings. He feared trouble was in store. He will pay me well if I go now, But my time isn't up, and a bargain is a store for him. withering influence, I ask that you re member mekindly. Whenever you mee me and under what circumstances, re-

> your thoughtlessness. You never need a sweet and innocent girl. She has been a patient and faithful wife. Again I ask Thank you, thank you!' cried Roger. a patient and lattiful wife. Again 1 as control of the wife and halt of a minstrel troupe, could not have IT DON'T PAY .- It don't pay to have

morning, as Roger was coming out of Mr. fifty working men, poor and ragged, to

Bram's gate, he chanced to meet Esquire nave one saloon keeper dressed in broadcloth and flush of money. It don't pay to have these fifty working men live on bone soup and half ra-tions in order that one saloon keeper may flourish on roast turkey and cham

It don't pay to have the mothers and children of twenty families clothed in rags, starved into the semblance of emaciated scarecrows and live in hovels, in order that the saloon kerper's wife may dress in satin, and her children grow far and hearty, and live in a bow window

parlor. It don't pay to have one citizen in the unatic asylum because another citizen sold him liquor.

It don't pay to have ten smart, active intelligent boys transformed into hood ums and thieves, to enable one man to ead an easy life by selling them liq It don't pay to give one man, for twen

y five dollars a quarter, a license to sell iquor, and then spend twenty thousand hat liquor and then committing murder under its influence. homes, blasted, ruined, defiled and turned people, find the places for the unmittated nto hells of discord and misery, in order that one wholesale liquor dealer may Then rose the minister, and with the amass a large fortune. It don't pay to

and one thous and in the lunatic asylums,

nay grow rich by swindling the gov

ernment out of three-fourths of the It don't pay to permit the existence of rty, misery and death, and which never an, and never will do any good. It never pays to do wrong; your sin will and you out; whether others find it out or not, the sin knows where you are and

will always keep you posted of that tact. to know how I was enabled to serve my men, in the magnificent yet simple " I tion I formed when I was ten years of By this time the self appointed conige. My father was sent down to New servator of orthodoxy was in no mood to Orleans with the little we than had, to be trifled with, and so, while her hand ook after the treason of Burr. I ac. firmly grasped her umbrella, she said in e mpanied him as cabin boy. I had tones sternly emphatic, "Look a hyar, some qualities, that I thought made a vou durned cuss! didn't I tell you that man of me. I could swear like an old was all right? and here you've been a salt, could drink as stiff a glass of grog chatterin' every blessed minute since. is if I had doubled Cape Horn, and could Now you ought to be ashamed of yoursmoke like a locomotive. I was great at self, and I don't want you to jaw any cards and fond of gambling in every more to-night. That's orthodox enough shape. At the close of the dinner, one lay, my father turned everyb dy out of being a practical man, "pitched in" and he cabin, locked the door, and said to

me:
"David, what do you mean to be?"

"I mean to follow the sea," " Follow the sea? Yes, be a poor, est amens. miserable, drunken sailor before the mast At the conclusion she felt bound to -kicked and cuffed about the world, and apologize for her conduct before and durdie in some fever hospital in a foreign

" No," I said; " I'll tread the quarter deck, and command, as you do.'

"No, David; no boy ever trod the we warn't sure of you. We only had quarterdeck with such principles as you hearn tell of you 'Piscopals afore, and we have, and such habits as you exhibit were kinder skeered like; but it's all right You will have to change your whole now, an' I want to tell you that I had course of life if you ever become a nothing to do with them rowdies back

My father left me and went on deck. I we've had Locus preachers here, and was stunned by the rabuke, and over- we've had Circus preachers here, but

whelmed with mortification. A poor, miserable, drunken sailor be- preachers afore, an' you do preach orwhat it has done for me. There was a fore the mast, kicked and cuffed about modex, an you can come back here any time when I stood as fair as any minister of the church of Illinois; there was a time when I had as bright prospects and my life, and change it at once. I will provide the church of the tuture as any considerable processors of the future as any considerable processors. as cheering hopes for the future as any never drink another drop of intoxicating cember. of my classmates. But now they are all liquors; I will never utter another oath;

EPISCOPUS IN RURE. - Here is a good one on the Episcopalians, which, so far as the writer is aware, has never yet appeared in print, and therefore be contributes it for the benefit of the drawer. Away out West, in - State in the valley of the Mississippi, at a time not

very remote, when men were more in-

tent on "raking in the filthy" than on se-

curing an interest in the bank of glory everlasting, a zealous missionary of the persuasion aforesaid, found himself in a community whose religious views were io less manifold and contradictory than was to be expected from persons representing every phase of denominational ite. Finding out the three or four communicants belonging to his church, the missionary gave notice of an "Episcopal service" for that evening in the school iouse, and cordially invited everybody to attend. Or course to the large majority entirely novel-indeed, the passage of a created a profounder sensation, and so at an early hour they commenced gathering

to what kind of a durned thing it was a oin' to be,"

Prominent among the female portion of the throng was an aged sister, who enlightened the others by stating that it was a reg'lar sarmint they were a goin' to have, and no confounded nigger tumbin'. But the " sarmint " was to be after the 'Piscopal fashion, of which she had hearn tell when a girl, but had never seen; and as it was something bad, she believed, she was there to interrupt him if he didn't preach orthodox.

in knots of two or three, discussing " as

Seating herself on the front bench, she eyed the preacher closely, and just before he commenced the service, and while arranging his robes, she beckoned him to her, and informed him that she was there to interrupt him if he didn't preach or-

thodex. "Well, madam," he replied, "you won't interrupt me if I do preach orthodox? "Oh no, that I won't," she earnestly

exclaimed, " but it you don't though, I'll nterrupt and expose you for sure." Now, to make the exercises go off with some degree of Episcopal decorum, the congregation was liberally supplied with prayer books, and the few communicants It don't pay to have one thousand good were instructed to circulate among the

and lead the responses. prodigal's resolve, " I will arise and go to my father," etc , commenced the seriaries, prisons and hospitals of the State, vice, and won the old lady's heart, for it was her favorite passage, read and prayed over often because of a wayward oy. Next in order was the "exhortation" in which she heard nothing objectconable; and then came the confession of sins. Right behind her one of the communicants aforesaid upited his voice with the minister's, and had gotten as far as a traffic which only results in crime, pov | .. We have erred and strayed from Thy ways like lost sheep," etc, when the old lady turned, and in an audible whisper said, " Hush, hush! that's all right; let the man have a chance to speak!" ering his voice, he kept comparatively quiet, until the creed was reached, and FARRAGUT AT TEN .- Would you like | set an example, and confess Christ before

> tor any body.' The minister took in the situation, and

> gave them a red hot extempore discourse

which the old lady, before she was aware

had indorsed with a whole series of hon-

ing the service, and so, seizing both his hands, she thanked him for his Gospel sermon, in language as unique as her manner was hearty. "You see, mister, there who interrupted the service. Now

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OUR SUPPLEMENT.

We present the readers of the Jour nal to-day with a fourteen column sup plement, which they will find very readable. It contains the report of the services at the Unitarian Church last Sun day evening, including Rev. Mr. Barnes's discourse; also Rev. Mr. Kelsey's sermon on the "Excellent Woman," which has been commented upon so freely during the week; and a notice of the Danvor's Mirror, Don't fail to read the "Supplement," as both sermons are good, and will well repay the effort.

VICE PRESIDENT WILSON.

The sudden and unexpected death of Vice President Wilson causes sorrow and grief throughout the whole country. From one extreme to the other he was every-where regarded as an incorruptible states man ever seeking the highest good of all. and knowing no sectional lines.

Starting from the humblest station and rising against defeats and opposition which might well be supposed sufficient to overpower any one, he toiled on, ever on the side of right and justice, and reached the second highest office in the gift of a gratified people, who, if sometimes slow, are ever sure to reward honest and self denying labor in their country's In later years he has enjoyed the confidence and esteem of his fellow tamily sorrows which obtrude upon so citizens regardless of political or sectional lines, to an extent attained by but very Thanksgiving Day, and the question few of the noble and pure, whose career of usefulness have placed their names high swered by an appeal to call to rememon the record of those for whom a nation

The life of Mr. Wilson furnishes additional evidence of the value of our republican government over the monarchial reign of other lands in the proof it affords that no station in life is so low but he who determines in spite of all obstacles to work his way to a position of honor and usefulness may do so unaided by fortune influential friends, or political intrigue.

As an honest, incorruptible servant, a a liberal donor to the poor and needy, a man whose Christian character was above reproach, the memory of our departed statesman will ever be dear to all, and it may well be said that on the marble which marks his last resting place should be engraved "He served his imperilled country faithfully, withstood temptation, and died an honest man."

THE OPERA .- A very fair audience assembled in Lyceum Hall, Tuesday evening, notwithstanding the rain, to hear and see the Richings-Bernard troupe in "The Rose of Tyrol." The music is not very taking, but the singing and the acting were good. Mr. Bernard was too hoarse to sing, but his burlesquo acting left nothing to desire. Mrs. Drayton made a model match making laudlady, and Mrs. Bernard was excellent. The was very funny and was encored. The giving day ought to inspire. chorus was a very good one, aud Mr. Benitz and Mr. Lorronge played and

Leader, we clip the following:-

A few days ago, we were surprised to learn that one of our number was living the most destitute circumstances. Being to poor too board out or to buy a stove, he has been living in a cold damp room, cooking his food over a kerosene As soon as his circumstances became known, two or three of the students passed round a subscription paper among the boys, and enough money has been raised to buy him a stove and some coal. He has been sent to the boarding house to board, and presented with a new suit of clothes. The boys will take care that he does not suffer in the future. That's

22D REG.-The survivors of the 22d Reg. Mass. Vols. which was raised by God's dealings with the ante-deluvians, Henry Wilson, will attend his funeral in Boston. At a meeting held last Wednes- the fall of Babylon, all furnished evidence treat in securing this course. His im Kinsley, and Lieut J L Parker were less manifest in the .voyage of the May- are being arranged at the Hall. appointed a committee for Co F, Woburn flower; in the abolition of slavery; in the ion Guard. It is now expected that Franco-Prussian war; in the suc the funeral will occur in Boston on Mon- | Victor Emanuel; in the overthrow of their second course of assemblies last day next, when all comrades of the 22d, Tweed; and in the exposure of Con- Friday evening, twenty-five couples were dressed in dark clothes and forage caps, gressional iniquity. From these examare desired to report to the officer in ples we may learn to wait the unfolding command of the regiment.

Several papers have stated that E3 Several papers have stated that Post 75 of Stoneham, was with Post 33 at church last Sunday evening. Such mestic joys and sorrows, our heavenly at church last Sunday evening. Such Father's love and care is manifest. And Steam Laundry. The goods will be coltended coming, but gave it up on account

SUNDAY SERVICES .- Next Sunday

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thursday was a bright, clear day, just old enough to suggest the wintry season, at two of our chnrches in the forenoon, the Unitarian and the Baptist, and we append abstracts of the sermons:-

Rev Mr Barnes' sermon was from Ps. 42:6. "I will remember thee from the land of Jordan and of the Hermonites, rom the hill Mizar." Its leading thought was the value of the remembrance of God's signal mercies. One of the best antidotes of moral depression is to call up in our anxious moments the memory of our brightest. In the Psalmists's troubles he solaced his spirit and strengthened his courage by the recollection of what God had been to him on occasions to which the names in the text refers. Hence the value of memorial days and institutions. After speaking of the emoleta of experimental company.

G. M. Atwood of Melrose as follows:

Boston, Nov. 24th, 1875
The committee appointed to report a plan for raising a regiment to attend the centennial Celebration in Philadelphia, expense of God's signal mercies. One of the best first,—They would recommend that emistance papers be opened in each Post in the country of Middlesex, and an invistation be extended to all members to enroll their names therein.

Second—When 40 members are enlisted, they would recommend that company of first,—Should any one Post fail to ensure the first of the model of the country of Middlesex, and an invistation be extended to all members to enroll their names therein.

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"days in which the fibrous years have taken root afternoon, Dec. 15th. And quiver to their tops whene'er We stir the dust of such a day."

To revive these special providences of God when we require encouragement has friends of Mr. and Mrs. F A Hartwell, the effect of making our sensibilities went to their residence on Pleasant street keener to the commoner mercies of life. The gathering was a surprise to Fred, We cannot be so unconscious of what the who in the excitement of providing every Father is doing for us day after day, in body with a Thanksgiving turkey had quiet ministries if we are in the habit of remembering gratefully the signal instances of His care.

An application of these principles was made first to personal life; The various anxieties of the modern life were described; the sense of unrest and of insecurity, ihe forebodings, the doubts, the many homes at the bidding of the what have I to be grateful for, was anbrance the brightest, happiest days, the "red letter days" when God so gloriously displayed His saving help. The recol lection of memorable mercies will react upon the moods of the present, and it may be, will help us to see blessings even

in our cares. The subject was further applied to the national interests. The value of the centennial memorials is partly in their Boutwell, the Hon George O Brastow of revival of God's wonderful Providence in citizen beloved by all, a true counsellor, the history of this country. With all our pride in view of the nation's progress, thoughtful minds are solicitous about the future. What will be the result of the moral disturbances which we are experi- J A Harwood of Littleton, Dr A Ames encing in all departments of society? Will the "prophetic voices "concerning Hurd of Cambridge, M Morton of Ar America be fulfilled? The Centennials. by calling up the days of God's almighty | Hon F M Stone, J W Parmenter and S acts, by testifying the reality of God's O Upham of Waltham, E Dana Bancrol providence in our history, encourage us of Ayer, Colonels C H Taylor and to believe that these exigencies will not George A Bruce and Captain F M Howe be fatal, and inspire us with greater of Somerville, A O Davidson of Water courage to confront them. A National town, Thomas J Marsh, Jr., of Tewks Thanksgiving, therefore, may save our bury, Col E J Sherman of Lawrence faith by leading us to remember God and others. Speeches were made by Sen "from the land of the Jordan and of the ator Boutwell, Dr Loring, Col Needham Hermonites, from the hill Mizar." Al- Messrs. Goodwin, Ames and Bowman lusion was made in the course of the ser- and the meeting was one of the most in mon to the death of Vice President Wil- teresting the Club has ever enjoyed. son, and the address closed with an apquarreling duet between the two latter peal to the cordial charity which Thanks- George Dana Wyman, for the pas

church was from Ps. 97: 1 .- " The Lord nia. Mr Wyman entered the army at an sang well. The audience was well reigneth; let the earth rejoice; let the early age, and served in the 59th Mass pleased with the performance, and we multitude of isles be glad thereof." The Regimen hope to see this troupe again under more preacher sketched briefly the history of Post 33, G A R, until the time of his go Thanksgiving from the Feast of the Tab- ing to California. He will be remem ernacles and the Puritan Thankgiving, bered by some as taking a promine THE RIGHT KIND .- From the "Stu- up to the present day. The change from part in the drama of the " Union Spy dent's Column" of the Easthampton a holy day to a holiday, which has grad- His remains will be brought home for in ually come about, where many instead of terment, and Post 33 will take notice o improving the day in accordance with the funeral. our obligations to God, make it an occa sion for increased transgression against heaven and the laws of our physical being, was cause for regret. The practice of some ministers of discussing the leading questions of the day, and turning the pulpit into a rostrum, and the sanctuary into a forum was also deplored, and he thought they should act more wisely by a grateful consideration of the supreme The Woburn Drum Corps furnished the That's power of God as the Ruler of the uni-

He then reviewed the life of David and the wonderful providences of his career. day evening, Capt J P Crane, Lieut J G of God's overruling power. It was no of the Divine Providence in the affairs of Friday evening, Dec.3, Joyce furnishing the state and the nation. To be com forted with the thought that in all our in view of this we should ever stand by right and truth, lest haply we be found fighting against God.

ACCIDENT. - Last Sunday morning evening Rev A H Currier of Lynn, will Nellie Harris, daughter of L W Harris, in honor of Vice President Wilson. lecture to young men in the Orthodox fell up stairs with a dish of hot water in church, on "Absalom, the Fast Young her hand, badly scalding her face and larms.

CENTENNIAL REGIMENT,-A meeting of the Middlesex Grand Army Centennial Committee was held on Wednesday at Deand warm enough to make travelling com-fortable. The trains in and out of town very good attendance, comrade J. P. were well freighted with friends on their Maxfield of Lowell in the chair. It was way to the festal re-unions which make voted that 20 members of the committee the day memorable. There were services constitute a quorum. The committee appointed at the last meeting to devise plan for the enlistment of the propos

regiment reported through their chairman

G. M. Atwood of Melrose as follows:-

institutions. After speaking of the emotion of gratitude and its expressions, the divine goodness was unsome convenient place for the purpose of electing Regimental officers.

This report was accepted and adopted. The committees on uniforms, transportato us and we are therefore usually heed-less of it. It is as real as the exceptional the absence of full information the cost of blessings, but we become so used to it the campaign could not be definitely stathat we are more or less unconscious of ted, but it was estimated that the expense it. There are striking occasions, however, of God's interposition in our lives; ance would not exceed \$30 per man. It monumental mercies which fix their dates | was voted to send circulars to each Po in our consciousness so firmly that we setting forth the plan, together with enmay easily recall them. Indeed they often listment rolls. The committee adjourned to meet at the same place, Wednesday

> TIN WEDDING .- Tuesday evening, in spite of the rain, a large number of the forgot all about the anniversary. A beau tiful silver service had been procured and in behalf of the donors, William Winn

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell: By request of your friends present, I have the pleas ure of presenting to you these tokens o triendship which do but in a small degre represent their esteem and respect for you. And I do this hoping that your lives may continue to shine as brightly as do these emblems.

Mr. Hartwell made an appropriate re ponse, and invited the company to a sub stantial supper. After supper there were various sports, and the evening was especially enlivened with music b Messrs. Hertkorn and Lewis.

THE MIDDLESEX CLUB -This Club held the regular meeting at Parker's or Saturday, There were present Senator Somerville, Dr George B Loring, Co Daniel Needham, the Hon Selwyn Bow. man of Somerville, the Hon J A Good win, Sheriff Kimball, the Hon J Clark, C E Cushing, and A S Tyler of Lowlell, Co Jr., of Wakefield, the Hon Theodore H lington, John L Parker of Woburn, the

few years in business in San Francisc Rev. Mr. Mills's sermon at the Baptist | died suddenly last Thursday of pneumo

> TARGET PRACTICE, -The Phalanx were out for target practice Thanksgiving fore noon. They fired under the new rules governing the militia target practice. F A Merrill made 14 out of a possible 25, and W Flanders C Buxton and C W Convers 10 each, The two sighting shots which each man was entitled to, but which de not count, were almost invaribly the best music.

En Dr Warner opens his course of ine lecture upon Physiology in Lyceum Hall, with a free lecture to-morrow (Sat, mense cabinet of skeletons, manikins &

DANCING .- The Phalanx inaugurate present and an enjoyable time was had The next assembly will be given next the music.

We call the attention of our readrs to the advertisement of Barrett's lected every Monday, commencing Dec 6

HONORS TO THE DEAD .- The flags of he Common and also at the Phalanx headquarters were displayed at half mast

POLICE COURT. -- Henry Doherty, single drunk, \$3 and costs.

HENRY WILSON.

day morning, was born at Farmington, 1872.

ticed himself to a shoemaker, with whom | were concerned. he worked two years, thoroughly mastering the trade. After accumulating ome money he returned to New Hamp- abstract of Rev. H C Townley's sermon shire, and studied in the academies of Concord, Wolfborough and Stafford. Street Baptist Church, Boston, we clip His plan of education was interrupted by from a Boston paper. It was upon "The ad intrusted his savings and he returned from John xiii, 34: "A new commando shoe making at Natick. He pros- ment I give unto you, that ye love one pered at his work, and was soon a thriv- another as I have loved you, that ye alg manufacturer.

ers of the times.

House of Representatives from Natick Let us consider wherein this command is and twice to the State Senate from Mid- new. In all ages since it was given there llesex County. In 1845 he was selected has been much discussion as to it. It oledging the State to determined opposition to slavery. He was a delegate to the emphasis; others still claim that it is used Whig National Convention of 1848, and only adverbially, to give prominence to arly disposed, formed the Free Soil repetition of the command, old from the National Committee. In 1852 he was a whole, while the new commandment indistrict, and failed of an election by 93 Christianity in the souls, of humanity, State Constitutional convention, and took | The text, continued the preacher, means the District of Columbia. ed in the foundation of the Republican the constant, forgiving love for one business here. The wisdom and good party, which was based on opposition to another such as Christ had for us when sense of effering some inducement for cap How to Make Them." This last is eme extension of slavery.

During the dark days of slavery's rule | Himself. it Washington, he stood side by side with Sumner in his defiance of the upolders of the peculiar institution, and hat of a coward. During the years imnediately preceding the war he was ac-Legislature of Massachusetts, each time with little opposition. Many of his anti ast through the country, and had great ffect in moulding public opinion. The reatest work of his life was performed uring the war as Chairman of the mili ary committe. In this capacity he caried through Congress the acts authorizng the raising and equipment of 500,060 man of the Military Committee for 20 to come in. years. Secretary of War Cameron said hat no man did more to raise the great rmy of the Rebellion than Mr. Wilson enabled him to raise two regiments of volunteers, the 22d and 23d, of the first of which he acted as colonel for a season During the war he succeeded in banish-

where it had been previously sold. He

school about twelve months. Although his parents were industrious and thrifty, condition obliged him to rest, he has kept they did not seem to prosper, and Henry | constantly employed. For several years Wilson's life at home was spent in pover, he has been engaged in a history of the signed as Vice President of the Massacrity. He, however, had aspirations rise and fall of slavery in America, which chusetts Association of Centennial Conabove his surroundings, and determined other hands must now finish. His last tributors and Exhibitors, His Honor Hoo gain an education which should fit him speech of any importance was delivered ratio G Knight has been elected to fill or a higher life than his parents had at the last Republican State Convention the vacancy. ived. He early formed a taste for read. at Worcester, he being Chairman of that ing, and on Sundays and evenings after working hours he devoured greedily the and what proves to have been his fatal ontents of books borrowed from a pri- illness, are too fresh in the minds of our course of his apprenticeship he read near-ly one thousand volumes, chiefly of bi-in 1840 to a Natick lady, who died but a ography and History. On reaching the few years ago. His only son, Lieut Co age of 21, he left Farmington with all his Henry Hamilton Wilson, died in the earthly possessions in a pack on his back service during the late war, and in his and started to seek his fortune. He later years the subject of this sketch was walked to Natick, Mass, when he appren. alone in the world, as far as family ties

NEW COMMANDMENT-The following

so love one another." These words, be-His ambition to become something gan the preacher, would attract attention petter, however, had taken hold upon under any circumstance, but are import-nim, and he determined to continue his tant in that they are spoken as a comtudies, which he did with great dilis mand; are given from authority. These gence. In conjunction with several other words are a portion of the pathetic fareoung men he formed a debating society, well address of Christ to his followers: nd the experience gained in the deliber. the time is after the Feast of the Passative contests with his mates was of over and before the Lord's Supper. Ju- The performers were Mrs Anderson and great value in after life, He acquired a das had gone out from the little band and Mr Buck, pianists, Miss Jenks and the norough knowledge of parliamentary hence Jesus could speak with more fre ecoming thoroughly versed in the mat- time when words were few. What does and Misses Anna and Lillie Thompson, He say? "Little children I shall soon and Dr. Lang's Quartette, composed of which in him had ever an uncompromis-ng foe. In 1840 he took an active part in whatever you do, forget not this, the dyne Presidential campaign and made over | ing command of your Saviour, 'That ye orty speeches favoring Gen Harrison for love one another." Many commands resident. During the next five years had God given, but none were so importe was elected to the Massachusetts ant, so full of touching tenderness as this. n conjunction with the poet Whittier to has been argued that it is not new; that Woburn next Sunday morning at the ear to Washington the great anti-slav- it inculcates the same law of benevolence ry petition from Massachusetts against as is written in the law of Moses, "Love he annexation of Texas. During the thy neighbor as thyself," again, it is ame year he introduced into the Legis | claimed that the word new, as here transature of Massachusetts a resolution lated, means only excellent, admirable, n the rejection of the anti slavery reso- the command, while others render it as utions withdrew, and with others simi | meaning new though old, and is but a He purchased and edited the beginning, which is found in several Boston Republican for two years, and chapters of St. John. There are great or four years acted as chairman of the truths in all these, said the preacher, but ree Soil State Committee. In 1850 and the true meaning of the text is of a love 851 he was again chosen to the State radically different from either or all of Senate, and to the Presidency of that these; the love they recognize has no In 1852 he presided at the Free identity with it, it has a different object Soil National Convention at Pittsburg, and purpose. The law of Moses inculnd became chairman of the Free Soil cates a love of the human family as a andidate for Congress from the Eighth culcates a love of charcter, of the love of He was elected in 1853 to the the complaisant love of Christ for all. prominent part in the deliberations of that as we love our families above our nat body. The same year he was the friends so the leve of Christ in our hearts ree Soil candidate for Governor, but should be pre-eminent above all things. was not elected. In 1855 he succeeded This is the duty of the text. The preachdward Everett as United States Sena | er cited several passages in support of his or, and soon after taking his seat made view of the text, and thought that the ning next speech urging the repeal of the Fugi- lesson to be derived was that all Christve Slave law and the abolition of slav- ians should be imbued with the spirit of his time until slavery was abelished he all the strength of man's love, combined Farmer's and Mechanic's Club for dis. II.'s poem of the "Legend of St. Nichoras its uncompromising foe. For a with the kindness and tenderness of that cussion last Saturday evening was in re las," with its exquisite illustration; the ort time in 1855 he was identified with of a woman; a love which sheds a radi gard to the expediency of exempting article entitled "Something About Railne Native American party, but withdrew ance of joy and cheerfulness and comfort from taxation, for the term of five years, roads," and giving details of the history, rom it when its National Convention all about us; to bear with one another's the property of all concerns which will construction and management of the dopted a pro-slavery platform, and aid- frailties; to be thoroughly imbued with establish and carry on manufacturing railway; and the long contribution on

HOUSE WARMING .- We learn from the Manchester N H Dispatch that our to the other side, doubtless spoke con when his colleague was stricken down, former townsman Lewis M Lull and his trary to their views. The "fossil" ele lid not hesitate to denounce the act as excellent wife were honored on Tuesday of last week by an old tashioned housewarming, at his house in Manchester. ive in the discussion of every important | The occasion was their thirtieth wedding uestion that arose in the Senate, of anniversary. The presents included a which he was a member from 1855 to silver service complete, and many other ple are beginning to put away blind self 1872, being repeatedly chosen by the choice and rare gifts. The joys of the table, with music and dancing helped to pass the happy hours swiftly, and the layery speeches were circulated broad- verdict seems to have been "the best of

in Massachusetts and Vermont, has been saved from what might have been a set them upon a little island. "Frank and bought by Messrs Richard Barrington, rious catastrophe. H B Hayes, F M Leighton and Thomas en, reorganizing the military system, Morris. They propose to have the and various others of equal importance. churns made in parts, in some place Gen. Scott said that during the short where lumber is cheap, and delivered extra session of Congress, at the opening here, where they will be put together of the war Mr Wilson did more work under the direction of Mr Morris. Orthan had been done before by the chair- ders for the churns have already begun

The tramp, tramp, tramp of some ody in the upper regions of Lyceum His personal popularity in Massachusetts | Hall was quite an annoyance to the audience last Wednesday evening.

ing liquor from the Capitol restaurants, stock factory on Beacon street.

PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT .- Post 33, He plead guilty, and was bour Vice President Henry Wilson, whose death occurred at Washington, Mon-Dr. Lang's Quartette and Messrs. Hert-N II, Feb 16th, 1812. His parents were very poor, and at the age of ten years succumbed in a degree to the was apprenticed to a farmer in his native town, with whom he lived eleven years, during which time he attended using in the harness; with the exception pantomine of "Vilikins and his Dinah."

> Hon, Daniel Needham having re signed as Vice President of the Massa- \$5000. Moses Davis of Nashua, h

FIRE.-Last Thursday evening som boys skating at the " Mill Stone," North Woburn, lighted a bonfire, which caused rate library in his neighborhood. In the readers to need recapitulation at the an alarm of fire. No. 2 turned out, and

> SHUT OFF.-There was a break in the main pipe near the pumping house this week, and the water was shut off at three o'clock Friday morning, and will continu off until the break is repaired.

Last Friday, Capt. L, W.Perham who is re-building the bake-house, stepped on a Cruelty to Animals making three of the board which flew up and struck him a se-

See S H Cutter's card. He ts the he insolvency of the person to whom he New Commandment," the text being town bill poster, and may safely be entrusted with any work in his line.

Mr. Champney's lecture last Tues nay evening was postponed on account of

the weather.

North Woburn. CONCERT .- The concert in the N W L A course was well attended, last Monday evening, the chapel being well filled The programme was an excellent one Misses Wheeler, the Thompson Quaractics and the rules of debate, besides dom, and he turned to his disciples at a tette, comprising A and E E Thompson, more, was discharged. He was a member of the old Whig leave you; you stand before the world as CT Lang, JL Parker, Mrs Cummings arty, but never an apologist for slavery, the exponent of my Gospel; what you and Mrs Wheelock. The musicians were well received, and judging by that standard, the concert was a complete suc-

> Loss .- The N W S R R Co lost a valnable horse from colic last Monday.

East Woburn.

SERVICES .- There will be religious services in the Methodist Chapel at East

Burlington.

MR. EDITOR .- The Lecture Committee have informed us that the next entertainment will consist of a vocal and instrumental concert to be given Friday ceptable to the people.

There is some talk of baving a festival of last year, which the majority think is the pleasantest and gives the greatest

satisfaction-I have one sad item to communicate the sudden death of Master Charles Hamorning of scarlet fever. The little fellow was out bright and happy less than his bereaved parents.

The Congregational Sabbath School evening, when it is expected that Messrs J G Pollard and J L Parker of Woburn, H. will be among the speakers.

Wilmington.

The question which came before the He gave all he had for our salvation italists to locate in this town was at once phatically a useful article-indeed we seen. Most of the speakers were in favor of such a plan and those who were and concise guide to the construction of so unfortunate as to have been assigned ment which always opposes every scheme for public improvement and advancment, was not very well represented. interest and power as we make our slow The decision upon the discussion was in advance with the boys across the Westthe affirmative one showed that the peoishness and learn where their true inter est lies.

CAUGHT A DUCK .- As Daniel Boye ton was skating on Wentworth's Mill Pond, one day this week, the ice broke and he fell into the water all over. He meet Mr. Trowbridge's sporting charac-DAIRY QUEEN.—The right to manu- was fortuntely rescued without getting ters, " Joe" and "Bonwig," and experiacture and sell the Dairy Queen churn under the remaining ice and thus was

School closed last Tueseay,

Winchester.

an was observed coming out of the barr of J. B. Judkins, on Washington street, with a wagon belonging to Mr. J., atached behind the one in which he was lriving, and started in the direction of Medford. A telegram was sent to the Medford officers to arrest the thief, which they did, and detained him until the arriv-Russell & Johnson are putting in a 30-horse power engine at their shoe gave the name of Patrick Cronin, and said One Horse Guich, after a lapse of five he resided at 18 Senaca street, Boston, years. Some new figures are introduced,

which he was driving, he said but a woman putting in a clai-

MONUMENT .- At the gran W. C. Connor Jr., may be see monument which is said to be ever cut this side of Boston. posed of seven pieces, is 40 feet nade of Concord granite. The perintended the work. It has been onded on the cars for its destination in Alb N. Y., and persons desiring granite reinvited to call and see it before it is taken away.

ACCIDENTS .- Friday last, Edward Fifield, employed at Connor's granite yard, jammed his fingers badly by a heavy stone falling on them.
William Connors the painter, jammed

three fingers of the right hand quite se-verely while loading a large monument on the cars at the stone yard, last Saturday.

Pigeon Shoor -- A pigeon shoot took place at the West side, Thanksgiving Day. Several good shots were made, Officer Swan of the Society for the Prevention of best with his revolver.

INSANE.-A tramp named William King, who applied for lodgings last Thursday, was found to be insane, and was taken to the Worcester Hospital. He belonged in Maynard.

THANKSGIVING .- Union services were held in the Congregational church, Thanksgiving morning, Rev. E. S. Coles of the Methodist Society preaching the

WATER PIPE, -According to the vote of the town, two hundred feet of cast iron pipe have been laid in Brooks street durng the week.

POLICE COURT .- Daniel McLaughlin was arrested for being drunk and disorderly, but on promising not to drink any CONCERT.-The Swedish Quartette, as-

burn will give a concert in the Hall on the evening of Dec. 10th. ENGINEER.-Mr. George A. Hall, fore.

sisted by Miss Sallie M. Clough of Wo-

man of Rumford Hose Co. No. 4, has been appointed an Engineer.

New Publications.

St. Nicholas for December has for its irontispiece and entirely original and most charming portrait of "Hans Christian Anderson," surrounded by several of the representative creations of his fancy, which are set forth with almost as much delicacy as in his own word pictures. Looking first and long at the noble, kindly tace, one sees next the " Little Match Girl," and beneath it a sketch of good " Councillor Knapp," while in one corner the "Ugly Little Duckling"evening, which I believe will be very ac- Anderson's emblem of himself,-is lifting its great featherless head in so life-like a manner that you almost expect to hear on Christmas eve, after the style of that its feeble "quack." "Little Tuk" is there too, and so are " The Brave Tin Soldier," and the " Elder Tree Mother," -in short, this frontispiece is one of the most daintily conceived and beautifully executed wood engravings that we have ven, son of J C Haven, who died this ever seen. It is eminently fitting therefore, that so perfect a picture should be made to illustrate an article as perfect; one week ago. May it be sanctified to and that it does so in this case can hardly be denied. No writer in this country is better qualified to tell of Hans Christian hold their monthly concert next Sunday Anderson than Mr. Boyesen, the Norwegian novelist, and the author of the article in the December number of St. Nicholas. This contribution, indeed, is LECTURE. - The next lecture in the a prominent, valuable, and thoroughly ourse will be given by Mr. George M. fresh memorial of the children's poet, and Champney of Woburn, on Monday eve- is full of biographical anecdotes, given in the entertaining manner characteristic of the author of " Gunnar."

Of the other contributions to the number, perhaps the most noticeable are H " One Hundred Christmas Presents, and know not where to find a more complete those innumerable adornments that can so easily be made-when one knows how -out of mere household scraps.

As for other attractions, Mr. Brooks serial, "The Boy Emigrants," grows in ern prairies; " Sandy, the Hunchback," gives us a change of air, and a pathetic picture of a poor, maimed boy's life among the braes of Scotland; even farther still we go to witness the interesting and peculiar observance of "St. Nicholas' Day in Germany;" and on our return we stop just short of our native shores to ence the delight of hunting ducks with the Toad," a novel mock trial, and the II. S .- The Fall term of the Hgih poem of a "Dead Doll," are sure to bring a laugh with them; and Mrs. Dodge has one of her charming rhymes, with a marvelously beautiful illustration by Miss THEFT .- On Thursday evening last, a Hallock.

Scribner's for December -The publish. ers of "Scribner" state that of Bret Harte's " Gabriet Conroy" a second, liberal installment is given in the December number-that is, five chapters in all. The prolouge, including the description of events at Starvation Camp, and immeal of officer Swan. He was brought bes diately subsequent ends with the ninth chapter. The tenth chapter opens at

among them Mrs. Markle and Sal; and Gabriel Conroy meets with an adventure of a tender and romantic character. Dr Holland's "Story of Sevenoaks" is concluded in this number, and there is a short Norwegian story by H H Boyesen. About seventy illustrations appear in the December number of "Scribner's" ac-December number of "Scrioners a decompaning, among other papers, a description of a "Tour of the Nile," by C S Welles; "The Last of the Narwhale," S Welles; "The Narwhale a poem by John Boyle O'Reilly; a curious study of ¿Japanese art by Noah Brooks, very copiously illustrated; "The Ancient Province of Tusayau" by Major Powell-one of his most important contributions to the magazine, giving as it does, a description of a most interesting people, but one almost unknown; "Span-ish Sketches" with pictures from the Dore DRESS GOODS, Series; and the " Site of Solomon's Temple Discovered," a paper which can hardly fail to attract wide attention.

The poetical contributions, besides Ma O'Reilly's, are by Walter Mitchell (a Harvard poem called "The Mocking Bird"), J Soule Smith, Mrs R S Greenough, John Trowbridge, R R Bowker, and Elizabeth Akers Allen, There is an article on "Our Domestic Service" by Gen Francis A Walker; and a brief paper by the late Amasa Walker, on "French and American Currencies."

for December have a real treat spread before them in its column. As a closing number for the year 1875, it is a success in its line worth speaking of. The whole list of its contents deserves a special menby an able and experienced physician; by an able and experienced physician;
Popular Physiology; How I fought Malarge in Texas, Shall Matherhood, here in Texas, shall mather in laria in Texas; Shall Motherhood be a ures of the Table, what they cost: Preach the Gospel and Heal the sick; Scarletina and Diptheria; A Delightful Day spoited by One little Mistake; The Coming Fashions, which is evidently prepared by one who knows all its uses and abuses. A practical and sensible sketch entitled "A Hygenic Wedding Dinner" is dished up by that admirable caterer, Julia Colman; the Economy of Butter and Cheese. Each department is well filled with instructive and attractive matter. It is a number, on the whole, which must ats tract attention, and compet many subscriptions for the new year. Now is the will give a public reading under the auspices of Compiled Expressly for the Paper. number, on the whole, which must atyear. Sample number, 20 cents. Ad-High School Graduates' Association, dress S R Wells & Co., 737 Broadway,

Wide Awake for December is on hand. The publishers evidently intend that each number shall surpass its predecessors.

The number opens with "Kim's Last Whipping," a delightful story by that favorite among the among the story by that favorite among the story tellers, Sophie May. Merrill gives the story an excellent frontispiece. There are also two other capital long stories, "Tim's Partner," by Amanda M Douglas, and "Five Pounds of Cinnamon," by Holme Max-Pounds of Cinnamon," by Holme Max-well. Besides these, Miss Farman and Well. Desides these, "Out M Quad have Thanksgiving stories, "Out of the Frying Pan," and "Mysie's Esablished A. D., 1841. The oldest and largest Merantile Agency in the world. Sixty-itee other offices in association. Full reports of over 600. is a pathetic little sketch by Mrs J D Chaplin. But it is one of the poems which will especially captivate children. "Silver Locks and the Bears," by Clara Doty Bates, with six irresistible illustra-tions drawn by Mrs Finley. There are also articles by Ella Rodman Church, Rev Dr Chaplin, and Dr Tourjee, "Parlor Pastimes," by Geo B Bartlett, and poems by Joel Benton, Ella Farman, Marian Douglass, and Holme Maxwell. while the magic carpet is unusually entertaining. D. Lothrop & Co, Boston. \$2.00 per annum.

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Died.

In San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18th. George Dana Yuman, son of the late Calvin A. Wyman, of Wourn, aged 27 years, 2 months, 16 days of Timothy In Wobarn, Nov. 20th Robert C., son of Timothy and Eliza A. Wheeler, aged 5 years, 3 months and And Diaza A. Wheeler, aged Syears, 5 months and In Woburn, Nov. 21, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hodgkins aged 33 years, 7 months and 6 days.

In Burlington, Nov. 23, Charlos S., son of J. C. Haen, age 10 years, 6 months and 23 days.

In Woburn, Nov. 22, Fimothly, son of Patrick and Elien Barks, aged 1 year, 7 months and 15 days.

In Woburn, Nov. 22 Patrick L., son of John and Annie Gallagher, aged 3 months and 1 day.

In Woburn, Nov. 24th, Rosanna, daughter of Michael Raddy, aged 1 year, 11 months and 16 days.

In Woburn, Nov. 29, Margaret Shields, aged 40 years. In Woburn, Nov. 25. Lizzie, daughter of Kiern J. and Mary E. Kenney, aged 4 years, 17 days.

Special Jotices.

A CARD.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hartwell take this opportuni ty to return thanks to their many friends who so generously remembered them on their tenth wed-ding anniversary; also to Messrs. Hertkorn and Lewis for the music so kindly contributed. 196

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the company, will be held at the hall, over the Post Odice, in North Woburn, on Tucsday evening, December 7th, at half past seven o'cleck, for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of any other business that may come before them.

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AN OLD KICKER. - It was a mule. A friend who knew something of its history | since I met J ck Spooler in at our pro stepped across the street with us for a vision store. He wanted a piece of mea nearer view of the animal as it seemed to sent home for dinner. "Say, old chap, be napping in front of Mr. Knapp's store. he cried, when the price of the meat How demure it looked. In appearance had been announced, " isn't that rathe it was the most peaceable of brutes. But there was an undefinable feeling,-per haps the reputation as kickests acquired by the species-which kept one at a respectful distance. And then the old wagon bore unmistakeable marks forward of blows hard enough to split the stout boards. The position of the seat well back, and the steps arranged at a safe distance on the side-this also wasignificant.

Some men achieve fame by their heads. In the case of this mule, the heels were the elevating power. In sketches of this sort, it is customary to trace back the career of the subject Such a proceeding is impossible in the present instance. The earliest traces were long since used up-kicked all to pieces. Our first knowledge of the ani mal, places him in charge of Supt. Sher man of the horse railroad. This official has a trait of making the best of his ma terial. It is not cast aside until thor oughly proved and found wan ing. Aa motive power for the cars this mult was not a success. The bill for repairs increased frightfully. Drivers, too, dis appeared before reaching the end of the oute-knrocked into the middle of nex week. It is also a sign ficant fact that the recent report of the treasurer makemention of a large sum paid to a passen ger for damages sustained. The mule it is true, does not figure in the report but how can one help putting the two the whole board of directors were dis couraged by the mule; we prefer for peo ple to draw their own inferences. The mule was fortunate in its next

owner, for it is to be presumed that a man dealing in milk would have a good stock of the milk of human kindness in his bosom, and be fit for an honorary member of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. We don't know how long he run with the milk wagon, slight the impression kirdness made on the muscles of his hind legs. fice it to say, that he was traded off to a party of gypsies, who gave in exchange Treated as one of the family one would suppose that here the mule would have behaved clean through and all over. That its vicious nature stuck to it, and that there was trouble in the camp, is manifest from the circumstance that they speedily sold the mule and the

This old kicker is now in the hands of a Lincoln man, and as he has manifestly got rigged in adaptation to the mule' peculiarities, it may be that a farther change of owner's will be unnecessary .-Waltham Free Press.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOURSELF .-To regain or recover health persons should be relieved of all anxiety con cerning diseases. The mind has the power over the body. For a person to think that he has a disease will offer produce that disease. This we see effected when the mind is intensely con centrated upon the disease of another It is found in the hospitals that surgeonand physicians who make a specialty of certain diseases, are hable to die of them themselves; and the mental power is se great, that some people die of disease which they only have in imagination. We have seen persons seasick in anticipation of a voyage, before reaching the vessel. We have known a person to die of cancer in the stomach, when he had no cancer, or any other mortal disease A blindfolded man, slightly pricked in the arm, has fainted and died from be lieving that he was bleeding to death Therotore, well persons, to remain well should be cheerful and happy; and sick persons should have their attention drawn as much as possible from them selves. It is by their faith that men are saved, and it is by their faith that they die. If he wills not to die he can often live in spite of disease; and if he has lit tle or no attachment to life, he will silp away as easily as a child will fall asleep Men live by their souls and not by the bodies. Their bodies have no life o themselves; they are only resources of life-tenements of their souls. The will has much to do in continuing the physical occupancy or giving it up.-Ex.

DOMESTIC LORE. - A Detroit man who was greatly annoyed because his wife was not better posted in history, procured one, and asked her to study it She complied, and when he came hom to supper, he found her reading away hair down, slippers on, all the fires our but one, and no sign of supper. She said she was not sick, knew nothing about his supper, but she replied, as she settled back in her chair, " I can tell you all about the first discovery of Florida, as straight as a string." That history has not been opened since that evening.

A NEW CANDIDATE .- At midnight Tuesday night, after hearing the returnfrom all the wards, an old Detroiter went home. He accidentally fell down on the front steps, and when his wife opened the front door, she could hardly get him into

the house "Oh! that I should live to see you druuk?" she wailed.

*Zall right, darling-'zall right-I own right up," he replied.

" How could you?" she sobbed. thouzun majority I juz got perfectly up and leave."

WILLING TO BE CHEATED .- Not long

The dealer assured him that it was as cheap as he could sell and get out of i

" But," said Jack, " you know how things are. By gracious! things must come down pretty soon, or I'll have to go vithout beefsteak."

From the provision store I went to the paker's, and Jack happened to be bound the same way. He was going to pay his monthly bill for "brown bread."

"Look here!" he demanded, quite vigorously, as he looked over the ac count, " you are still charging fifteen

" Yes," said the attendant, " you have he bread with the raisins in it." "Weil, what do you charge for it with

out raisins?" " Ten cents." " Then hereafter you may send up the oread without raisins. Now remember

Goodness mercy! I've got to cut off these extra bits somewhere!" Jack Spooler may or may not have hought that his wife and children preerred the bread with plums in it. Prob ably he thought nothing about it, for he was a good hearted man and meant to de

ight. On the evening of that self same day, I aw Jack Spooler in at the "White Buz For twelve cents and upwards zard." I heard him ask a friend up to lrink. They took plain whiskey, and Jack paid thirty cents for the two drinks. things together? We do not say that The amount of each drank could not have been worth more than two or three cents. Jack did not certainly drink more than wo cents' worth; but not a word had he to say touching the price charged. He paid it with a smile, and even seemed t

> Suppose the baker had charged him fifteen cents for two penny buns! Mercy, what a scene there would have been! I need not enlarge upon it. The read er, especially if he has been there and

enjoy it.

how great a trial he proved, or how s en, can readily judge the direction of my reflections on that occasion. MISTAKEN IN THE NAME OF THE Song.—" Say, can you sing that —er ovely new song, the—er—um, about the

tellow's mother, you know?" said an in definite but agreeable young man the other evening, at a small social gathering o the prima donna of the occasion "Which young man, and what about his nother?" answered the lady, "because here is a good deal of mother in the balad literature of the present." "I don't -er-exactly, you know,-um," replied the young man. "Was it Mother, kiss me in my Dreams?' or ' Just before the Battle, Mother,' or 'Lemme Kiss him for nis Mother,' or 'Thinking, mother, dear. of you, or Mother, Come Back from he Echoless Shore,' or ' Dear Mother. I've come home to die,'-which?" reponded the beauti ul and accomplished girl. "No, no," said the enamored youth; " none of those-it's something about the old woman's getting old. On I know," he concluded, with a burst of relief, conviction, and intelligence; " 1 begins, 'Mother's Teeth are Falling Out." The assembled company ros with enthusiasm and unanimity, and

Gray." The young man stated in justifi cati n that he had a poor ear for music and a bad memory for dates .- Chicago JOHNNY'S CONFESSION .- At night

were just about hanging him to the from gate post, when his quick perception

enabled him to discover that the title of

he piece was "Father's Hair is turning

Johnny cumbed into his mother's lap, and laying his head on her shoulder, said in a low, sorry tone:

"I took that glass marble, mamma." " Took it from whom?" mother.

"I took it from the ground," said Johnny.

" Did it belong to the ground?" asked his mother. "Did the ground go to the snop and buy it?"

Johnny tried to laugh at such a funny hought, but he could not.

" I saw it on the ground," said he. "What little boy had it before?" " Asa May's it is, I guess," whispered

Johnny.

When you put out your hand to take
When you put out your hand to take it, did you forget, 'Thou God seest me?' asked his mother. "Dd you hear a voice saying, 'Don't, Johnny, don't Johnny?"

"I didn't hear," said the little boy, sobbing, " I grabbed quick."

It isn't often that people are anxus to pay taxes, but the Detroit Free Press says that city has such a man. One day last week a resident of the northern part of the city called at the City Hall, and finding the official who receives axes he said:

I called here to pay some taxes. How nuch shall I pay?" "Where's your property?" asked the

"Haven't got any."

"And what are you going to pay taxes "I dunno, but I want to pay 'm. I've

had it flung up to me a dozen times that I haln't no tax payer and hain't no bus ness talking around, and now I want to pay in whatever is right and be as good as anybody."

"But you are not taxed." "Why hain't I? Hain't I as good as anybody?"

"Yes, but you cannot be taxed when

you have no taxable property."
"I can't, eh? Well, there are other "I didn't mean to, Mary," he solemnly replied; "but whez I heard Martowns besides Detroit, and if I can't feel tin Van Buren was 'lected by clean two as good as anybody else here I can pack

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2 Samuel. 20: 1. " Every man to his tents, O Israel."

the plains of Northern Italy.

his triumphs, as he might easily gone,—what a sight is here!

the shame of Capua.

conqueror. She welcomed him and far from being fanciful.

was encamped.

early in the present year, Burbank ten said that History repeats itself; tenness.

nificent Carthagenian successes, un- ly death of promising and needed ican resources, felt the thrill of tribute; but did not utterly drive pose. til with confident courage, the great youth, is the sight of the moral American promise, and have dethem out." have considered themselves dogs, of our times, will appreciate.

the debaucheries of a corrupt and nate soul has found its Capua. deem. Capua is known in history as a enervating sophistries of self neg- tury of our national life, now draw- melancholy minds. lect.

She threw her subtle spell upon cluded the liabilities of moral dis- sing fable, and yet true." them. Like Delilah, she stole the ease, and the sharp bearings of re- One hundred years! To realize civilization so elaborate as ours. four years of war, with its exception of the ease, and the sharp bearings of reelements of their strength. Disci- tributive cause and effect. Soci- its meaning in terms of progress is God grant that the comparisons tional policies, its dangerous precel pline, patriotism, prestige, man- cties, as well as men, start with impossible. We can only shadow and inspirations of the centennial dents, its unavoidable usurpations The extravagance of all classes, incl prophetic powers, and have in their its significance. What words short may make our people sensitive to of summary authority over life and personal and in corporate life has Ceasing to respect themselves, hands the making of a great, or of hyperbole would suggest the in- all that beseems a growth so rare property, and, not the least, the been notorious; the demoralizing the Carthagenians ceased to be a wretched future. Societies, like dustrial, the mechanical, the com- and a mission so providential as disordered finance and perturba- speculations into which the inflated feared by others; and Roman sen- men, not unfrequently belie their mercial, the educational evolution ours! ators, who had but a little before promise, and, although having ele- of this mighty century! its discov- One of the series of valuable pa- examples of sudden accidental for- led our business men; the courseprepared themselves for the most ments of greatness in their constitutions, its accumulated pers just referred to, is contributed tunes and shoddy prosperities; quent restlessness under moderate humiliating terms of peace, -now tion, become corrupted by false wealth, its revolutionary inven- to the October number of Harper these have not been without their gains, and lust of fortunes without bought and sold the very ground doctrines of success, and in spite tions! on which their self-degraded enemy of material progress, become fatal- Could the alarmed, but resolute deserves thoughtful reading. It is social and political virtues of the rise of a class of unscrupulous men Gentlemen and Friends, it is of- tuous faiths, and with ethical rot- out as they heard "the hurry of Union, with its preparations." Mr. from the analogies of all great wars, able to defy public sentiment on all

cial health, into elements of social they were anxious then.

The greatest foes of personal pu- to speak of American life, it fore, be pardoned our people when own. Those who believe that God seen in their true qualities, we that our race has fallen into moral a hun fred years. We may com- ly match the providential evolution Twenty centuries before Napo- in specious ways, and respectable do not believe that this is an age of their multitudes over the plains of a divine plan. with his marauding army, that fat science, and so corrupts our tastes. not believe that America is in its Capua received them with her fatal vidual life: man, if he cannot de- all this worth? mous pass was traversed by Hanni- Hence, the ingenuity with which decline, or that its future is going charms; or to the hosts of Israel, feat, may retard the kingdom of We soon found out what it was endeavors America is to be saved bal of Carthage, and 50,000 men. old-time vices are re-baptized with to belie essentially those "prophetic" who went up to possess the land God; he may hinder and corrupt all worth. Never was there a from ignoble vices, and the Capua The traditional enmity between plausible names, and the alarming voices" which Mr. Sumner accumu- beyond the Jordan, and turned its the great evolution; he may pro- clearer demonstration of cause and which has threatened our closing Rome and Carthage, to whose nour- ease with which they make fatal in- lated as one of his last labors of goodly hills and valleys into gar- crastinate through his perversities, effect, than the panic which struck century made to give place to the

defeated; not in the field of honor- tates the higher faculties by disuse, will, more and more, pervert our direction.

ly infected with the decay of vir- colonists, who a century ago went entitled "The Experiment of the people, producing results which, in trade and politics, who have been Post 33, G. A. R. have attended but I have not called up the old Cannae and Capua, then, are no gin the struggle whose first shot tions the wonderful concurrence of which, therefore, need not discourfatuated the youth by undermining services at three of our churches. story merely with the view of trac- myths. As many a well freighted should be "heard round the world," events which led to the settlement age us, "as though some strange their faith in virtue and familiariz-Last Sunday evening by invitation ing curious parallels. I shall not nation, flush with promise, has awake in the persons of their great- of this country, and which tended, thing had happened unto us,"—but ing them with illicit success; the of the pastor, the Post visited the seek by too ingenious analogies to yielded to the soft charms of Cap-grandchildren and see the sights we even in Colonial times, to consoli-which are, nevertheless, fraught growth of the spirit of superficial-Unitarian church. Notwithstand- match ancient and modern Capuas. uan pleasure; as indolence, luxury, see,—the villages grown to sturdy date the rich elements of Anglo- with peril, and should have the ity in manufacture, and recklessing the unfavorable weather, there It is rather in the faith that "his- sensuality, extravagance, display towns and opulent cities; could Saxon and Celtic strength, which thoughtful consideration of all who ness in commerce; the contagion of was a large congregation present, tory is philosophy teaching by ex- and flippant scepticisms have they come into the beat of the pow- persecution, or hardy enterprise wished their country well in war, doubtful ideas of business integrity, the pews in the centre of the church ample," that I have revived the still sapped the promise of many a er and the enthusiasm of the mighty had planted in the new world, into and now pray for her integrity in of social truthfulness, of personal being reserved for the Grand Army. vitally suggestive story of two thou- young life, and turned natures that race whose beginning they were, a homogeneous feeling, suitable to peace. At seven o'clock the Post, John L. sand years ago, to point a moral of else had been God's ministers of so- they would be as amazed to-day as the growth of liberal ideas. He We used to think that "when the virtues in church and State; the

it with eager arms. Our country ruin ensue.

Luxury and sensuality had made the conditions of personal and of now in progress in Harper's Maga- ress of the Kingdom of God, and was there a finer tribute to the efficient which beset modern American her name a by-word. Her extrav- national life. Philosophers, from zine, upon the "First Century of that in its unfolding the American ciency of the citizen soldier than life as insuperable. If Capuan agance and follies became the shame Plato down, have compared the the Republic," is presenting in a people sustains a Providential part. the facility with which the mighty vices are threatening us, they have of Carthagenian manhood. She social with the human organism. forcible manner this side of our his- Nevertheless, the enormous com- armies melted back into civilian not yet demoralized us. I have a professed to be the friend of the The parallels are suggestive, and tory. The friend of America may plexity of our national organism life, and demonstrated to cynical word of hope and inspiration to oflook back with commendable pride makes the problem of the future observers that our Republic was not fer, not one of discouragement; his hardy veterans to her repose. Among the analogies may be in- upon the record; a story "surpas- one of increasing solicitude. Un- likely to be supplanted by military but, preliminary to efforts of amendceasing vigilance is the price of a despotisms. But the education of ment, is the comprehension of the by President Woolsey; and well baneful influence upon the business, cost of actual meritorious toil: tha hoofs in the village street," to be- Woolsey enumerates as prepara- might have been anticipated, and the great moralities, and have in-

rades entered the church and If all the temptations of individ- degradation; so by strict analogy Or could we see with their eyes; in the character of the men, and an end of our anxiety. My friends, the criminal; the sense of insecumarched up the aisles to the music ual life, and if also all the beleag- the reader of history will often be could we go back to the day of the temper of the times, led out our greatest peril then began. Re- rity felt on all hands, and creating of the organ. After the Post was uering seductions of national pu- impressed with brave beginnings small things, when the colonies the evolution of the Colonial life to actionary happiness was too lenient ominous forebodings of the future seated, the organist, Mr. F. H. rity, could meet us in square as- and dubious endings. Rome was merely dotted the Atlantic coast; independence and national unity. of crime; inflated values stimulated of our civilization,—all these things Lewis, continued his voluntary sault, and man fashion, moral char- not alone in having a "decline and days of foreign dependence and op- With masterly hand he spreads inordinate speculation; the new era you have pondered as well as I. with the "Triumphal March," writ- acter would be an easier problem, fall." Nation after nation in the pression; days of feeble resources, the broad basis of our career as a of fortunes without toil, produced and you know that they are true. ten by Dudley Buck. A novel fea- than it actually is. It is not the old world, and in the mediaeval and, from our point of view, of in- free people, and, to the mind which the inevitable fruit of extravagance, I purposely say little at this time ture was introduced by Mr. James frank and outspoken foes we have times, broke into life with promise; tolerable inconveniences; when believes as Mr. Sumner did, "that which pervaded all classes; turned of the other side of our social life: W. Maranan playing a solo on the most to fear. Against these it is a waxed fat in material prosperities; railroads and telegraphs and easy in the universe of God there are the heads of families, of corporation of the virtues, the humanities, the cornet. He also assisted in the comparatively easy matter to "stand became corrupted by luxuries; and postal facilities were unknown; no accidents," carries indubitable tions, of municipalities, of Christ- growing sense of shame and wrong, Doxology which followed, and in upright upon our feet." But in sacrificing moral ideas to the when household science was scarcely conviction that the foundations of ian churches. All fell into the dizzy and the muttering determinations if "America," which was sung at the masked batteries and ambuscades; more tangible profits of vice born, and education was a monop- the government were laid in pre- mania. America bounded on in its possible, to retrieve these demoralclose of the exercises. After re- counterfeit uniforms and false col- and coarse self-interest precipita- oly; days which we mistakenly pared soil of providential pur- prosperity, all the while enfectling izations. My object is purely one sponsive reading of the 24th Psalm, ors; simulated friendships, and dev- ted their own decay. It is Capua suppose were more pious and of pose. If ever nation could with the public faith, mortgaging the fu- of warning. I wish to awaken all prayer was offered, and a dirge ils appearing as angels of light;— over again. The victor shorn of manlier fibre than our own,—we propriety talk of the "God of their ture, and developing a condition of who hear me to the calls of modern played in response. Singing by it is these which make the battles the elements of his power. Invin-should be lost in astonishment at fathers;" if ever nation could re-sham and fraud, until it seemed to patriotism which lead, not out into the choir followed. Rev. Mr. of character fraught with such des- cibility giving place to impotence. the material progress of which the vert to the beginnings of its life as us in desponding moods, as though tented fields, but to the store, the Barnes then delivered a discourse perate and unanticipated perils, Fair prospects, royal promises frit- unfolding of American civilization a divine planting, a heaven-direct- thoroughness in manufactures, home, the church, the polls, and ed and providential work, pro- scrupulousness in trade, virtue in pleads for "honest conduct and hon-If from these remarks, I proceed A good dear of pride may, there- phetic of a great destiny, it is our society and manhood in politics est men;" for truthfulness in high were becoming indeed, what Dr. rity are not bold appeals of un- is not to play the part of a dole- they exhibit at the Centennial the calls nations as well as men to be Lorimer calls "lost virtues." Lost. tricked vice. Were corrupt things ful prophet. It is not to consent amazing tokens of the progress of apostles of his kingdom, can hard however, they really were not;but an era of Chromo civilization. should revolt a great many times eterioration, or to awaken foolish pare it to the invincible sweep of of American history for its closus it has not inaptly been called, gantic evils still pending, and batfrom baseness, which, coming to us regrets for "good old times." I the Carthagenian armies, pouring quent testimony to the doctrine of broke upon us, which threw the tles of social and political interests shams into eminence, and led many in the near future, let every man, leon crossed the great St. Bernard guise, easily silences our con- knavery, or an age of shams. I do Italy, and flushed with power, till But it is with this, as with indi- a virtuous man to inquire, What is age and every woman, join the

ishment Hannibal was consecrated roads on personal nobleness, and love. But I wish to speak a word dens; but when it came to pass that the splendid results; he may, by the country two years ago, and left new duties and new invitations of a when a child, had been marked dur- upon the moral health of nations. of candid warning which you who the children of Israel were waxen neglector vice, render himself an the long trailing sorrows of vice and second hundred years. And in this ing the second Punic war by mag- Worse, far worse, than the ear- have observed the growth of Amer- strong, they put the Canaanites to incompetent ally of the divine pur- hardship, whose burdens are still new crusade there is a place for evupon us. The crash was the nat- ery one of us. Society is not some-Within the painful remembrance ural product of extravagance at thing apart from the individuals commander braved the perils of the downfall of those who began life plored certain disturbing elements Whether the moral progress of of most of us, the country has home, and weakened credit abroad. that compose it. Social evils are Alps; and, after many hardships, equipped with mental and social in American politics, i poured his conquering hordes over strength, and who would as soon trade, and in the American society growth in other respects, is a ques- its historical progress, and political nic faith," told with capitalists in The root of the vices of which I tion often asked with much solici- results, confirmed the popular faith foreign markets, undermined our have spoken is in ourselves. The At Cannæ he met the forces of as candidates of disgrace; but If I say that American society, tude, in view of the manifest social in our providential destiny. The securities, and toppled over the people are to blame if unprincipled Rome, much more numerous than who have bowed down to illicit atter all the pride and promise of evils of our own time. Pertinent hand of God was traceable in the card-house of intoxicating prosper- men come into the control of the his own, and inflicted upon them a gains or pleasures, and little by lit- its past, has turned a willing ear to to this question I may say that such civil war, as in the Colonial vicis- ities, which our folly and extrava- nation. When the people speak, tle, have been seduced to shame. Capua, it is not that Capua has an inside view of the times as works situdes; timing events in the inter- gance had built. America came as they do speak sometimes, with As a fruit of this victory Hanni- Man a little lower than the angels, done its work to any fatal extent, of cotemporary fiction and memoirs est of the great future which those upon its Capua, -not in the sensu- manly indignation through the bal became master of Southern It- animalized and corrupted; the will but it is to call upon every self- furnish, will strip the last cen- struggles and triumphs amply alism which corrupted the society press, and with brave fidelity at the aly, too. Strange to say, however, enslaved; good ambitions forgot- respecting man and woman to pitch tury of much of the supposed sanc- prophesied. In this war, you, of Old Rome, and sank it like a rot- polls, towering vices give way, and though one of the greatest of mili- ten; the passions supreme; indi- their own social and political living tity which has been lent to it both Gentlemen, sustained an honorable ten ship; not in the caste abuses the tone of general morality is eletary geniuses, he did not follow up viduality and moral courage, all to keys of real personal honor. It by the perspective of distance and part; and I am sure that none will which demoralized the French so-vated. Public sentiment is the agis in personal responsibility that we by the despair of the timid. The more heartily applaud its moral ciety of the last century, and cul- gregate of individual sentiment, and have done, with the complete hu- And even when the shame is less are to seek the causes and cure of tide-marks of modern virtue are victories, or enter more fully into minated in the Reign of Terror; every man and woman has somepronounced than this, and we see business and political demoraliza- none too high; but when we con- the era of conciliation which the but in the furore of popular extrav- thing to do with shaping it. The For at Capua he found an enemy the more common, therefore less tions. The battles of the present sider the increased population and centennial season has inspired. mightier than the Roman legions; conspicuous, self-wastefulness that and of the near future are on vital opportunities of our day; the modand soon the melancholy and dis- is illustrated by the decline of high problems of national virtue, in ifications of opinion incident to the wars entail social evils upon a peo- the gate of her Capua, and it re- the careful nurture of that selfgraceful spectacle was presented of aims; the enfeeblement of moral which, not alone Grand Armies, new sciences, and especially the ef- ple. By the artificial standards mains to be seen whether she will respect which will keep a man peran army, flushed with victory, un- stamina, and the consecration of but every man will have his part. feets of historic perspective, I am of financial and moral values which break the spell, as Samson did the sonally true. der an hitherto invincible leader, well endowed y ung people to an We are to see whether the Ameri- sure that we have no reason to they create, they put in peril for a withes that bound him, and once Let us, then, seek for our duty and with a foe shrinking before it unworthy and enervating routine, can Republic will fulfil the dreams doubt that while the world moves long time after the shock of arms more assert her dignity and virtue, in the pending battles of the Repub. in the abject expectation of defeat, -not of positive vice, but of that of its best wishers, or whether the but slowly in moral character, nev- has ceased, -and a great deal more as a people providentially organ- lic, not in speculations upon the -itself checked, demoralized and subtler dissipation which debili- startling evils of the modern Capua ertheless it moves, and in the right seriously, because so insidiously, - ized and educated, and too bravely duties of other people, so much as the moral and social life of the peo- endowed to condescend to those in the enquiry, - "What wilt Thou able battle, but under the ignoble and saps the heart of all sublimi- national sensibilities until we expe- In the diary of John Evelyn, ple. Happy the nation which vices which enervate the strength have me to do?" Let every man encryations of luxury and sensual- ties and spiritualities;—the specta- rience a moral lassitude, which no written two and hundred fifty years could emerge triumphantly from of nations; or will disregard the feel that he is a part of the bodyism. Hannibal found his match in cle is quite as sad. The unfortu- degree of material wealth can re- ago, the Diarist alludes frequently to foreign encroachment or internal lessons which panic, hard times, politic; that he has something to the degeneracy of his times. Thus contentions, and not find its Cap- daily discovered frauds, and an ep- do with public opinion, by getting unmilitary camp. Cannæ with its Competent to conquer, it has lost Attention has been wisely called we are all given to exaggerating ua in the reactions of luxury, pride, idemic of horrible crimes, are teach- honest opinions of his own, and by glories, was more than reversed by its virtue; not in brave resistance to the industrial, scientific and gen- immediate impressions. The past disturbed moral sense and extrav- ing, and give way to Capuan vices, his example encouraging others in and honorable failure, but in the eral statistical growth of the cen- is golden, the present dubious, to agance of speculation, which awaits until moral incapacity and national holding and expressing honest opin-

magnificent home of the vices. There is a close parallel between ing to a close. The series of papers I believe in the persistent prog- has not been an exception. Never I by no means consider the great

tions of values, with the natural currency and false material values. traces the logic of events, which, cruel war was over" there would be growth of crime; the immunity of

For the prophetic intimations of a forming public sentiment of virtue, God be praised; but "with gigrand army under whose virtuous

ions. Let every man obey his best

ment to honorable measures, and tics and business of this countryhis fearless support to honest men. for true, grand-spirited women in Let every man be true to the truth the homes, the schools, the social

Milman tells us that before battle among the Bulgarians,—a tribe fear God, and respect themselves. of barbarians converted in the ninth tragic extreme. And yet it was a we should not disregard. The warpotic saying of Louis the Great,republic, means, I am an element consecrated manhood. of national purity. If I am untrue, the tone of society and the scale of my influence by indifference, by given "to every man his work." baseness, nor by despair. The state shall be as really identified though the word of the old despot place for you and me. were true,-" The state, it is I." "My Lord," said Wm. Pitt to the and I can save this country. Keep your faith in virtue, and there will God, and in His Providence. If no more, there will be one man of whom it cannot be said that he has his price; there will be one ele-

How far your personal influence will radiate its light in a "naughty world" is not for you to say. It you attempt to measure it. you will doubtless, do yourself injus- poet, who speaks of tice. "Every hair casts its shadow." That you live is presumpten, if a score, will consecrate shall not perish from the earth." themselves to virtue, we hardly need the arithmetic of Mr. Hale's vince us that the influence would with fine effect. The services clear mountain air, it would drive the hymn was being snng Rev. Mr. the dismal mists away.

I can understand how ten rightom. The weight of ten consecrat- front of the pulpit. After the bened individualities would affect a host. By examples, by their morthe might of a consecrated person-

ministries of the country. Men and women whose principles are to

" My son," says one of the Apoccentury,-some tried warrior in- ryphal writers-" glorify thy soul spected the arms and horse of ev- in meekness. Give it honor acery soldier; when these were found cording to the dignity thereof." neglected, or unfit for use, he put No man can learn of Jesus without the offender to death. Here was gaining broader views of the sapersonal responsibility carried to a credness of conscience and of the safe principle, the spirit of which for the delegated talents of his own cry of our time is that of personal is the elemental condition of the bility and worth remain the same and ruined. it might be into the sentiments of a sent based upon inviolable but which constituted the noblest wo- als earned and provided, the abilidays of her life."

And among the divine allotly profited by my influence, as come-let us be sure that there is a

ment of sweetness in the social at- and it reaches farther than you hone. know,-it will conspire with the quiet worth of other lives that may

and show that out of the flurry and full of all feminine sensibility and The calls are many and she re-excrescences and vicious growths "a good boy generally makes a Monica had Augustine's mighty tion that you are needed. Small doubts of existing moral epidem- grace; and, to crown all, she was fuses not to listen. "She stretches from the inner life, are cut away, good man. George was always a service; Wesley's mother had as your greatest may be, it is ics. there will come, by the bles- religious. It is such a woman out her hand to the poor; yea, until the man in character and congood boy." So she aims to make Methodism and its fruits; Washsomething at least, to see one man sing of God, and the endeavors of whom we wish to follow into her she stretches forth her hands to duct is rounded and complete. If her children good boys and girls, ington had America liberated. So or woman true to their convictions. Sing of Cod, and the chacators of home as the appropriate sphere of the needy." Blessed with home Johnson's wife had lived the world that they may become good men every pious mother has for wages the sublime trust of our martyr her labor and influence. Let us and comfort she thankfully shows would have been spared the dis- and women. who are trying to be loyal, if you President; that here in America consider her are loyal. It will be an example the Ruler of Nations will demon- (1.) As Housekeeper. When homeless and destitute. Her syming and drinking. If Goldsmith and lasting. The mother of John their purity and virtue, strength and to your children, and to your strate long after we are gone, that a woman marries she naturally expathies envelope all suffering ones. had been married he would never Newton often retired with him to nobility, their position and honor loyal. And if more than one; if the people, and for the people, an

At the close of the sermon Barnes stepped down and presented to Commander Parker the elecous men would have saved Sod- gent boquet that had adorned the ediction the congregation remained seated while the Post passed out of factory to all who participated,

Rev. H. S. Kelsey's Last Sunday morning discourse.

cellest them all.

station in life.

the state; and while there is much salvation of not a few.

strong by the wislom, grace and a slatternly wife.

"government of the people, and by pects to be mistress of a household. Accustomed to sacrifice herself, have worn that memorable and her closet, put her hands on his in the world, their work for man's free them from this duty; none home and bless the stricken of God. pull of attraction does companion- on her son. He never could for- their companionship through etershould ever refuse it. The virtu- Like Dorcas she is "full of good ship with a refined and gentle wife get it. In after years of revelry nal ages. Through them she reaches ous woman of Proverbs was a works and almsdeeds." "The lift a man to a higher and better and debauchery, he ever felt her and blesses the church and the "Ten times one is ten," to con- the choir sang "Tantum Ergo," ous woman of Proveros was a works and annisuceds. The hards upon his head.

A few years ago a was exhibited in the wise manage- perish" is upon her. multiply in rapid ratio. Such a closed with the singing of "American ment of her domestic affairs. And These old fashioned, homely, And she is no more his companion fountian, issue influences which will tress of a household in every age. from them.

convictions, give his encourage- vainly, for honest men in the poliment to honorable measures, and tics and business of this country.

The world is rough and hard. Men pleted, before a boy and a give his wife as housekeeper that it is written under its abrasions.

The world is rough and hard. Men pleted, before a boy and a give his wife as housekeeper that it is written under its abrasions. erations past, and is measureably doth safely trust in her."

her gratitude by providing for the gusting sight of his voracious eat- And these impressions are deep gratitude of her sons and daughters,

potic saying of Louis the Great,— idea of a state is that of an organ- which constituted the publications, but the qualities and directions, but the qualities ends, a frugal handling of materi- do him good and not evil all the and safely rides the world's rough law of kindness" on her lips, she sea.

there is no shirking, no straggling, the noblest woman to-day. The __these are things of prime impor- no companion so valuable and safe maternity, and as a mother her home where sons and daughters the tone of society and the scale of political sentiment will be lower by no evasion of obligation, no spe- spirit which won for its possessor the right and an annual and sale in the right and an annual an annual and sale in the right and an annual and an annual and an annual and an annual an annual and an annual an annual and an annual and an annual and an annual and an annual an annual and an annual and an annual an annual and an annual an annu political sentiment will be lower by the richly merited tribute of her the amount of my influence than it clous pleadings of personal income the richly merited tribute of her then in the sound of the richly merited tribute of her than it clous pleadings of personal income than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clous pleadings of personal income to her than it clouds personal income the amount of my influence than it would be if I were true to my conwould be if I were true to my conthe amount of my influence than it would be if I were true to my conthe amount of my influence than it would be if I were true to my conthe amount of my influence than it would be if I were true to my conthe amount of my influence than it weight where other mother's sons and
trouble than wastefulness in the care to make her home neat and iest responsibility on woman in
daughters love to gather and are would be if I were true to my convictions. I will act, therefore, as preciation, no sentimental and imthe applause of the world without house. A household on every hand attractive in appearance, genial making her such. victions. I will act, therefore, as though public purity were continthough public purity were contingent upon my purity as an individgent upon my purity gent upon my purity as an individual. The state shall be so dear to

money of other people rather than all," will make a woman excellent in any organist and safest place this side of ual. The state shall be so dear to me, that I will not defraud it of our own;—but in that kingdom is in any age of the world and in any accounts for the ruin of many fam-heart. It is her aim to be in per-away and nurse it for me." So heaven. And it is the mother ilies. But a home always in order, son and manner so engaging, in when God puts an infant in a moth- who makes it so. While the sphere of woman's ac- a household prudently managed spirits so fresh, in affection so cr's arms he says to her, Take this And the mother's influence is ments by whose co-operating min- tivity is wide, and is rapidly grow- has been the inspiration and the genuine and true, in thought so child and nurse it for me. Every greater than any, beside she lays state shall be as really identified with my sympathies, and as directisties the kingdom of God shall ing wider in society, the church and hope of numberless men and the elevated and pure that he shall seek mother should regard herself as a the foundation and shapes the her companionship with never trainer of immortal souls for God. superstructure. An aged father of discussion of its proper limitations, Again she will be provident of failing zest and joy. And it is by In this work, ceaseless thought, ac- a large family in answer to the Therefore, gentlemen and friends; on the one hand, and of its allowable the wants of her household. such companiouship that a sweet tivity and prayer are expended. question, "are any of your chilit is in the law of personal respon- and legitimate extent on the other. Whether by the labor of her own and refined woman molds and In it highest and noblest faculties, dren Christians?" replied while his "My Lord," said Wm. Pitt to the business and the law of personal responsion of Devonshire, "I am sure sibility that we are to seek on the fitting and noble sphere is the home. The law of personal responsion of the law Duke of Devonshire, "I am sure that I can save the country, and one hand, the explanation of our that I can save the country, and one hand, the explanation of our that I can save the country, and one hand, the explanation of our that I can save the country, and one hand, the explanation of our that I can save the country, and one hand, the explanation of our that I can save the country that we are to seek on the fitting and noble sphere is the home. The ideal of the country that I can save the country that we are to seek on the fitting and noble sphere is the home. 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But not less determinate is her inand "as the night the day," it will to the family. And, with rare ex- the gates by his comely attire. good taste. The purity of her The mother gives her child to God fluence for good than for evil. A follow that you will be god-like ceptions, her greatest and best in- Few things are truer indices of the thought abashes his vulgarity. and over its infant days hovers the mother's teaching, prayers and your faith in virtue, and there will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors, and you will be at least one who believes in among your neighbors. do your duties as neighbor and cit- her family. Dropping, therefore, fulness of a wife and mother than the slumbering nobility of his ing mind is filled with thoughts of medium to her wayward children. izen in a god-like way. You will all other questions and relations it the garments of her husband and nature to the forefront of life and purity and gentleness, thoughts of Rarely does it fail to arrest and to be but one of many, but so far as will be sufficient for our present children. Fitted to the season, makes him great in the strength of God and of right. Early is he save. Thirteen years Monica wept the influence of that one extends, purpose to consider Woman in the appropriate to their station and manly tenderness. Her piety more taught to trust and to pray. Pa- and prayed for her son, and Augusmeans, neat, unostentions, they are simple, trustful and steadlast than rental restraint leads to divine retine, saved thereby to the church, The virtuous woman of Prover's at once a credit to them and an is, sweetly holds him to truth, to straint. From obedience to p r- became teacher of the ages. whose price was above rubics, honor to herself. In ninety nine luty and to God. Her grace of ents the transition to obelience to "Take this child away and nurse be fighting the same battles un- was not merely free from moral decases out of a hundred a shabby, ill- manner gently smooths away his God is easy. So in all those early it for me, and I will give thee thy known to you, to prove the falsity feets, but was a woman of strength. conditioned, grotesque attire in a masculine roughness and angular years her hand is on the secret wages." The mother's wages of the forebodings of the English strong in character and in purpose. man indicates an unmarried life or ty. A most mighty wielder of the moral pruning knife is a judicious

most exactly reproduced in count- of his wife as housekeeper that it is writhe under its abrasions. They sprang from the group, exclaiming less homes in New England in gen- said, "the heart of her husband must have a refuge to which they "mamma! mamma!" and she told can flee for comfort and surcease her lost ones to her bosom. reproduced in great numbers to- (2.) As wife. However im- of care. Home is such a refuge lives a mother's early influence day. Wonderful is the difference portant are woman's functions as and the wife is the gentle genius the hearts of her children. between a little income and a little mistress of a household, there are who dispenses the nepenthe of for- And the wise mother's influen outgo. In the long run it is the others far more intimate and tender, getfulness, and lures the spirit to ceases not with the days of chi difference between lasting poverty without which the most transcend- rest and peace. Here woman hood. If she have secured the Prov. 31: 29. Many daughters and competence. And many a ent economical qualities would reigns supreme, and wearied man love and confidence in early ye have done virtuously, but thou ex- man through the thoughtful help- leave home a Sahara. When a joyfully submits to her sway. Her she can keep and strengthen it f fulness of his companion has been woman lays her hand in a man's to love and gentleness surround, up-The last chapter of Proverbs encouraged in difficulties, has con- be his wife, in no unworthy sense lift and make him great. The among her sons and daughter presents a highly poetical picture quered in life's struggles, and has she devotes herself to him and his walls of home are the breakwater, their trusted companion, confident certainty of personal responsibility of the ideal of the Hebrew matron. arisen to position and honor, while welfare. Her interests, thoughts, shutting out the storms of the counsellor and friend! Who Times and customs change, but many another, for the lack of such sims, hopes and fears are his. It world. Without it man would be touch the secret spring of many individuality. Personal manhood the characteristics which give noindividuality. the most possible out of their joint to its protection, strengthened and adorn her daughters, who sympacry of our time is that of personal society of Christ. Each for all from age to age. The sphere of fitness. "Every man to his tent, society of Christ. Each for all from age to age. The sphere of thize in their joys and sorrows, wowave activities may be subgreated as the sphere of thize in their joys and sorrows, fitness. "Every man to his tent, and all for each is the law of the woman's activities may be enlarged, the management of the household. plans, labors, prays. And in every woman's love, he goes forth day by who restrain and chasten so well as divine brotherhood. The Christian those activities may take new forms A wise adjustment of means to relation and association "she will day with new courage and hope, she! Love in the heart and "the

Mark well—in God's kingdom are the qualities which constitute support and comfort of the family she will be his companion. And liest of all woman's functions is cultured womanhood. Happy the

springs of character. The clay is what are they? The mother of plastic and she fashions it. The Moses had for wages Isr el de-

revival of personal probity as this, would be contagious. Like a the cornet and full orgau. While the corner of stolen shiften are the corner of stolen shiften and force of stolen shiften are the corner of stolen shiften are the co ery age will shine in the same being under-estimated and forgot-sphere of activity she is unrivaled, number of stolen children. They sphere. Failure here will dimin- ten. And yet it will ever hold and in the external matters of life had been with the savages for years. ish, if not destroy, all good influ- true in this every day, working and business is doubtless the equal Word was sent throughout the reence. In this sphere she will be world that they are the soil in of any her husband can find. Her gion, inviting all who had lost chilindustrious. Making due allowance which lie the roots of domestic perceptions are quicker than man's; dren to come and see if among the for ancient and oriental estimate of comfort and of outward pros- her instincts truer than his reason- little captives they could recognize woman's worth and duty, the pic- perity. Fatal will it be for her ings; her intuitions safer than his their own. A long way off was a ture of the industry and activity of own highest excellence and the inductions. Her interests make woman who had been robbed of her the church. The services were the Hebrew matron must substan- happiness of her home if the wife her careful and honest. Hence darlings, a boy and a girl. With al atmosphere, two could put ten thousand to flight. My faith in the church. The services were the Hebrew matron must substantated the Hebrew matron must substantate the Hebrew matron must substantated the Hebrew matron must substantate the Hebrew matron must substantat creet. Like the good wife of With throbbing heart she apthe might of a consecrated personality is not staggered by such Bible mathematics as this. Hence I appeal to every soul among you:—Be true. Show thyself a man. Gird up the loins of your mind. Stand upright on your feet. Give your word, your patronage, your ballot, for honest men and honest measures every time. Manhood, is what we measures every time. Manhood.

The wast majority of the sons of men are born to toil, and their decinal nevery age. The vast majority of the sons of men are born to toil, and their decinal nevery age. The vast majority of the sons of men are born to toil, and their decinal nevery age. The vast majority of the sons of men are born to toil, and their decinal nevery sine openeth her mouth with wisdom."

And not only does conjugal affection and maternal love, but religion also call her to undertake them. This is the sphere in which the Lord places her. Here she is solilor! "Imparting, halveth the isless as a position we may possition we ma will scorn to eat" the bread of idle- the Lord places her. Here she is sellor! "Imparting, halveth the their faces one after another; but Subscription, \$2 a Year. -Christian manhood, is what we of fitness for such a position we may pos--Christian manhood, is what we need. We do not want echoes, or cowards, or croakers, or gutta-per-cha consciences;—we want men.

Thank God, that the times are calling loudly, and, let us believe not ing loudly and let us believe not ing loudly and let us believe not ing loudly is done for thizing yet courageous wife! How him it will not fail of blessed resurely he goes forth to the battle ward. She will know that the Lord in thought, in purpose, in hope to many who read it, that picture it. It was in view of the energet-state and honestly done for thizing yet courageous wife! How surely he goes forth to the battle ward. She will know that the Lord in thought, in purpose, in hope to sing to her little ones of Jesus to many who read it, that picture it. It was in view of the energet-state in the loudly done for thizing yet courageous wife! How surely he goes forth to the battle ward. She will know that the Lord in thought, in purpose, in hope their ward. Strange as it may seem in thought, in purpose, in hope to sing to her little ones of Jesus to many who read it, that picture it. It was in view of the energet-state and honestly done for thizing yet courageous wife! How surely he goes forth to the battle ward. She will know that the Lord in thought, in purpose, in hope to sing to her little ones of Jesus to many who read it, that picture it. It was in view of the energet-state in the loudly surely he goes forth to the battle ward. She will know that the Lord in thought, in purpose, in hope to sing to her little ones of Jesus to sing to si ten ruinous. Such an idea no wise ward. She will know that the Lord of life encouraged by the fact that back the tears, and in soft, clear JOHN L. PARKER,

leads them on to strong and upman three thousand years ago, ty to make everything tell upon the By the nature of their relation (3.) As Mother. But the horight manhood, to graceful and welcomed with sympathazing ten-

fear of God. She was doubtless And to all other graces of wife. One by one eccentricities twig is tender and she bends it. livered from bondage; Hannah had "The darkness of that battle in the West, Where all of high and holy dies," Said the mother of Washington, Samuel's noble and upright career; the love and service and filial ands upon his head.

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IN SCHOOL.

I used to go to a bright school Where Youth and Frolic taught in turn; But, idle scholar that I was,
I liked to play—I would not learn;
So the Great Teacher did ordain That I should try the school of Pain.

One of the infant class I am,
With little casy lessons set
In a great book; the higher class
Have yet harder ones than I, and yet
I find mine hard, and can't restrain
My tears while studying thus with pain,

There are two teachers in the school, One has a gentle voice and low, One has a gentle voice and low, She smiles upon her scholars, as She softly passes to and fre. Her name is Love; 'tis very plain whe shans the sharper teacher, Pain.

Or, so I sometimes think; and then
At other times they meet and kiss,
And look so strangely like, that I
Am puzzled to tell how it is,
Or whence the change that makes it value to guess if it be—Love or Pain.

They tell me if I study well And learn my lessons, I shall be Moved upward to that higher class Where dear Love teaches constantly; And I work hard, in hopes to gain

Yet Pain is sometimes kind, and helps Yet Pain is sometimes kind, and h Me on, when I am very dull; I thank him often, in my heart; But Love is far more beautiful; Under her tender, gentle reign I must learn faster than of Pain.

Reward, and getaway from Pain.

So I will do my very best,

Nor chide the clock, nor call it slow,
That when the teacher calls me up
To see if I am fit to go,
I may to Love's high class attain,
And bid a sweet good-bye to Pain.

Selected.

The Queer Little Man.

"This must be the house. No. 287 B. Court. Let me be sure! Where's the letter? Here it is in my coat pocket, of course; now for a gas light. Yes, 287."

The queer little man folded the letter as he spoke, replaced it in his pocket and knocked at the door of 287. It was after dark on a dull evening in November, but the gas light under whose friendly glare the letter had been consulted, shone upon the figure now standing at the door, and showed him to be a very odd figure indeed. His head was so many sizes too large for his body that it made him look top heavy, and this effect was certainly not diminished by the fact that he were his bair long and thick and curling, and a beard that fell almost to his waist. His etter? Here it is in my coat pocket, of

"Miss Mosely. The lady who keeps never brought such a price as that.
"It is too much," she said; "per

· Oh! Yes, I want to see her." " If you'll walk into the parlor, she'll in presently. She's gone to market," and a musical little gleeful laugh fol-" Gone to market?"

" Yes, and Cora's gone too." Here he delight could no longer be suppress. ed; "they've gone to buy a turkey for

never forgets, never."

She must be a famous aunt." "Well," and here the little girl came of the little girl who let me in?" close to her odd visitor, and took a seat beside him on the sofa, " she ain't our own aunt really, you know; not our very phan, she tells me. wn. But she's just as good to Cora and Eddy and me."
"Who is Cora?"

with Miss Mosely. Mamma sewed all day, and Cora practiced. Then mamma died too, but Aunt Henrietta said we must stay, and manage the board somehow, for she would not let Cora go away to take care of us sill alone. You see this sain't a very good house for boarders, and the front room has been empty a long time."

a large easy hack, bunding the whole family inside, and driving far out into family inside, and driving far out into the lovely country, where he would produce mysterious lunches and picnic in shaly spots, always full of fun, jest and in the innocence of her family inside, and driving far out into family inside, and driving far out into the lovely country, where he would produce mysterious lunches and picnic in shaly spots, always full of fun, jest and in the innocence of her family inside, and driving far out into family inside, and driving far out into the lovely country, where he would produce mysterious lunches and picnic in the dues. Still the momentous words were not spoken.

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A Conunciant is always full of fun, jest and the interest against a tay or that his lady guests would put aside their mourning for the day. Still the momentous words were not spoken.

Henrietta was in her own room, arranging her soft brown hair, and contemption the due of a stay by running around and spolling his day's work in the store, how the inte

a long time."

nursing and ain't here much, she has the third story back; Aunt Henrietta sleeps dress; and the subdued air of care and landlady to take a walk with him, and dress; and the subdued air of care and landlady to take a walk with him, and Jennie looked yery pretty in her crimson down here in the back parlor, so there is sorrow on her face was touching in one thus accosted her;down here in the back parior, so there is sorrow on her face was touching in one nobody at all in the second story. That so lovely and so young. Mr. Jameson was the reason Aunt Henrietta sent away the servants, and makes flowers for the milliner's stores. It takes so much money to feed us all, and buy our dresses himself.

They had left the small streets long let each with a great deal of soft white the milliner's stores. They had left the small streets long let each with a great deal of soft white the same than accessed her:

"Miss Henrietta, I am thinking of dress, and Eddy is a picture in his new getting married, and I want you to tell most of velveteen, and crazy over his first mad see it."

Your dress is becoming the cameson dress, and Eddy is a picture in his new getting married, and I want you to tell make a costed her:

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"Miss Henrietta, I am thinking of getting married, and I want you to tell makes flowers for the most beautiful violation and see it."

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A knock at the door interrupted ther. "A quare little gentleman had tould her and way she ran, and was in another moment making anxious enquiries regarding the size and tenderness of the turkey.

"A quare little gentleman had tould her ious to move in time for a Thanksgiving the lady wanted a girl," and who proved herself a treasure on the instant.

It sometimes seemed to Miss Mosely

Of course she would help him. They

"Do you want to see Aunt Henri- the little lady could not have looked more astonished. Her little rooms had

> "It is too much," she said; " perhaps flowers to help out the expenses. Miss if you are a stranger, you do not know | Henrietta never let the children see that that this is no aristocratic neighborhood, and you see the house is very small. My slender purse, but the board Cora paid the same thing.'
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> Think he does, Cora, Indeed, he told me the same thing.'
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> Be his wife!' Cora Hill's face was father built it for his own use,—he was a with nearly the whole of her earnings did very pale as she said this. house carpenter, and he left it to me. It not really furnish food for three hearty 'I think he will ask you, dear. He will is comfortable, sir, and I will try to make voung appetites. it pleasant for you. But the rooms are The arrival of Mr. Jameson was a . Too kind, too good to have me for

to-morrow, and I'm taking care of the house and Eddy till they come back."

Never mind that We'l soon get the hold. Jennie was sent to senou, Pady but—Oh, help me, auntic, help me.'

'My darling, no one can help you.'

That Matilda the Hibernian before mentian will soon find you'll have to earn it. I'm that Matilda the Hibernian before mentian so good to Jennie, to I "Gone to buy a turkey for to-more the most troublesome man you ever toned, presided over the kitchen de Such a brother for them should reconcil. row?"

"Yes; it's Thanksgiving, you know, we are going to have a treat. Aunt o'clock in the morning, and 1 cat—wait of fairy land by being introduced to a more thanksgiving. For their sake 1 count of fairy land by being introduced to a more thanksgiving. For their sake 1 count of fairy land by being introduced to a more thanksgiving. Henrietta promised a week ago, and she | until you see me eat. I'll keep your girl | world of music. Mr. Jameson took Henbusy, and, as I said before; I must have rietta, Jennie and Cora to every musical know that. But he deserves more than my own way. What is the name, ma'am, entertainment, and his useful hints and Sadly her fistener echoed the words.

" Jennie Hill, sir." "She's a bright little thing,-an or-"Yes, sir; her mother died last sum-

mer. Will you see the rooms now, sir?" " Certainly. We will go up now, if "Cora is my grown up sister; she's you please. Here is your first month's ever so old, almost nineteen, I'm ten and pay," and he took from his pocket book Eddy is two and a half. Cora gives mu. two crisp figy dollar bills. "My name sic lessons, and is out almost all day, and is Jameson. By the way, to-morrow is Aunt Henrietta makes flowers and I help Thanksgiving, and if I don't have roast turkey, oyster sauce, mince pies and "But where are your papa and pumpkin tarts for my dinner, I shall eat mamma?" up Miss Jennie here," and he turned to baby, and we came here then to board laughed merrily. Only for a moment,

"Then Miss Mosely takes boarders?" count for mere passing admiration. Her respectful attentions to Henrietta, and and pretty ribbons, when Cora tapped at Yes, indeed; we have the third story front, and Miss Manners; she goes out and large blue eyes, were all the more

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money to feed us ail, and buy our dresses and boots."

"But, my dear child, have you no uncles or aunts, —nobody to keep sister Cora?"

"No; Uncle James Reed is in California, and of course he can't come. Cora wrote to him, but I guess he didn't pet the letter. Applow he didn't appear. Thanksgiving dinner was "enlarged and see it."

The next day Jenne and Eddy thought the reign of fairies had certainly come again. The great trunk they had seen carried up stairs to the queer little man's as possible for my bride," he said, opening door after door; "I mean to make this home as pleasant as possible for my bride," he said, opening door after door; "I mean to make this home as pleasant as possible for my bride," he said, opening door after door; "I mean to make this home as pleasant as possible for my bride," he said, opening door after door; "I mean to make this home as pleasant as possible for my bride," he said, opening door after door; "I mean to make this home as pleasant as possible for my bride," he said, opening door after door; "I mean to make this home as pleasant as possible for my bride," he said, opening door after door; "I mean to make this home as pleasant as possible for my bride," he said, opening door after door; "I mean to make this home as pleasant as possible for my bride," he said, opening the letter of the most beautiful violation to be to color with a great deal of soft white lace about it. In the golden curls the hardsome house in a fashionable neigh handsome house in a "No indeed; he went away when Cora much frightened as astonished, at the ar- appointment, was a baby, and never came back, but rival in the middle of the day of a basket "Coral" he cried, "ah, yes, Cora will

derness of the turkey.

A lady's voice answered her.

"There's a gentleman wants to see you, auntie," said the child. "Pil help Cora take the basket to the kitchen."

Miss Mosely at once went to the parlor, and her odd looking visitor rose to meet her. If he had expected to see an angular, hard featured maiden lady, soured by disappointment and hardened by the hard life of a landlady in a small boarding house, he must have been agree ably surprised. The little lady who so correcously greeted him was slight and delicate in figure, with the sweetest of faces, soft brown eyes and waving brown hair. Her neat dress suited her face and

their disproportionate size. Cetting impatient, he gave a second knock at the door of the small house, and this time so long and loud that the door flew open before he had taken his hand from the knocker. A little girl stood in the entry eyeing him with an expression that seemed to argue a debate in the mind whether to remain and let the visitor in, or to shut the door and run away.

"You take a good while to come to the door, ma'am," he said, and at once the door, ma'am, he said, and at once "You take a good while to come to the door, ma'am," he said, and at once decided the question in the mind of the little girl. A voice and a smile like that could never belong to a cruel ogre, who are up fittlegirls without salt or pepper, however big ais head.

"Do you want to see Aunt Henri- the little lady could not have looked or could not h upon, could not play more tunes.

Jennie had left school to assist in the they could have but one meaning. care of Eldy, and also to make artificial And that was what?

And that was what?

That he meant to ask me to share his

small, sir, and they are both bed rooms magic working change. His board was wife! I could respect hum, I do now! now."

a magnificent income in that quiet house can give him gratitude beyond measure hold. Jennie was sent to school, Eddy and I could be dutitul and affectionate guidance were improving Cora in the se- He certainly deserved love for love when lection of her own music, and the man-agement of her glorious young voice. He

The two friends talked together far into did not rest until another change had the night, but it was like a circle of conbeen made. One day he came home with versation, returning ever to the san a roll of music to be copied for a friend, theme. When they separated it was with a roll of music to be copied for a friend, and Cora was instructed in this accomplishment, and furnished with sufficient employment at fair prices, to allow her to give up one pupil after another, till all were provided with teachers who paid more attention to tunes, and less to solid instruction.

theme. When they separated it was with pleasures or lie, that somebody may enjoy himself after he is dead. He sows that were spoken that would force a decision, before the decision should be made.

The work of preparing for the new house went forward rapidly. The lovilest of flowers were selected for a conservation to tunes, and less to solid instruction.

he often sent money in a letter to containing oranges, nuts, candied fruits, live here of course. Now will you help plump oysters, and various other addis me? I must have carrets and containing oranges and various other addis plump oysters, and various other additions to the dinner, and also a stout re-"Here they come. I'll tell Aunt Hencitta you are here," and away she ran, "A quare little gentleman had tould her lous to move in time for a Thanksgiving

have one that has plenty of life and acby such music as followed his touch.

knew by its own pure instincts that this clothes were coarse and ill made, but tivity. Can I have the rooms ma'am?"

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in the long mirrors. But they could scarcely believe their own eyes when they looked at Mr. Jameson. Dressed with care and taste, his hair cut to the usual gentlemanly length, his beard gone, he looked like another head seemed diminished one-half by the oss of the enormous mass of hair, and his smile had lost nothing of its charm, as

Could she love him? He must have read the perfect happiness in her eyes,

for he bent over her hand, and raised it his lips. 'My whole life shall thank you,' he said, and Cora took the children to the other end of the long room to tell them

he wonderful news. There were no pale cheeks or sad eves the group gathered around the bable onded with Thanksgiving luxuries. Coa was full of gleeful mischief-a new element in her conversation—and Aunt Hen-rietta full of blushing confusion at the new emphasis the children gave the familiar name. Jennie now a young lady, leclares to this day that from the very irst she suspected there was some secret reason for the extraordinary kindness of

The Queer Little Man. A young clergyman, at the first edding he ever had, thought it was a ery good time to impress upon the couple

ore him the solemnity of the act. 'I liope, Dennis,' he said to the coachan, with his license in his hand, 'you nave well considered this selemn step in

'I hope so, your riverence,' arswered 'It's a very important step you're tak-ng, Mary, said the minister.

'Yes, sir, I know it,' replied Mary, himpering. 'Perhaps we had better 'Perhaps we had, your riverence,'

nimed in Dennis. The minister hardly expecting such a ersonal application of his exhortation, and seeing the five-dollar note vanishing efore his eyes, betook himselt to a more eerful aspect of the situation, and said: 'Yes, of course it's solemn and importafter all, when people love each other. Shall we go on with the service?'

'Yes, your riverence,' they both replied, and they were soon made one in the bonds

of matrimony, and that young minister is now very careful how he brings on the olemn view of marriage to timid couples. The other day a Vicksburg father, nding it necessary to reprove his son ently said: 'Don't stuff victuals into our mouth that way, my son; George Vashington didn't eat after that fashion." The boy accepted the reproof without omment, and after pondering for awhile, he remarked to himself: 'And I don't

pelieve George Washington licked his boy

for fluding a bottle of whiskey in the shed

when he was hunting after a horse-shoe.

The most self-denying and most it-sacrificing man is one of miserly habasures of life, that somebody may enjoy

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ANOTHER TOWN MEETING.

Our readers will observe that next Friday evening there will be a Town Meeting, when several important matters will come up. Four articles relate to new streets. Six articles call for extension of water pipes. One article asks for a reservoir. The proposition of Mr. Choate will be acted upon. The firemen ask for coats. Three articles relate to private

We have always advocated the introduction of water, and favored its going lieving that its extension was in nearly stand in the way. The building of a reservoir, however, is money thrown away, in that way as it ought. Experience has ning streams are but little better. Where there is little hope of saving anything. We own pipe in that street it better

Mr Bacon's claim for damages is on ant street, making it necessary for him to taxed for more land than he owned, by ered. His claim is a just one and should have heard the proposition which we understand Mr Choate is prepared to make. to be no question about an appropriation for coats for the firemen. Any one who has done fire duty can appreciate the necessity, and no one who has witnessed the operations of our fire department ought to hesitate a moment before grant-

We hope to see a full meeting, and to hear the last seventeen articles fairly discussed and justly decided.

LECTURES. - The lectures by Dr Warner have been interesting, and are Fly forth gentle dove. spoken of very highly by all who have attended them. He gave a second free There's beauty everywhere. lecture on Monday evening, when the hall was crowded to its utmost. The The good old days. lectures have been held every evening this week, and have been well attended. Grand Army Galop. Two private lectures are to be given on Friday and Monday evenings, Dec 3 and 6, and next week two more lectures will The night birds whisper soft and lov en in addition to what he first advertised.

LOST HIM.—An officer from New The Schoolmaster. Hampshire was in town this week, looking for a man charged with theft. He stepped into the barber shop where the man was at work, and after sitting for awhile, went ont to get the assistance of a Woburn officer. As he had no warrant our police declined to mix in the matter Returning to the shop, the shaver slipped out of the back door, and over the fence and away. The N. H. policeman wen home discouraged.

THIS EVENING .- This Friday evening there are several attractions, no less than four halls being open. First, the Grand Army Entertainment in Burbank Hall, which will be very nice, then the dance of the Phalanx in Armory Hall, Dr. Warner's private lecture in Lyceum Hall, and Prof. Brown's Reading at High School Hall. We hope they may all be well attended; they certainly de serve it.

GONE SOUTH .- Our Collector of Taxes Edward Simonds, Esq., left town fo Washington last Thursday noon. He will be gone about a week. We hope his stay in the city of magnificent distances will be

The lecture on Sunday evening last in the Orthodox church, by Rev. A. Fast Young Man," was well attended, and istened to with considerable interest by those present.

Hartwell is always getting some his epicurean customers.

a patent for an oscillating printing press. emonies.

nies in the same order as when they followed Col. Wilson out of the State on the out regard to our private interests, be- men, and all the companies and battery hours." were represented. Post 7 G. A. R. escortall cases a public benefit. We are glad ed the 22d to its place on Somerset street. to notice an interest in the matter from a Arriving there they waited over an hour, see the water sent along, and that no obstacles, in the shape of votes not to exceed appropriations, or the want of tunds, may transit in the water sent along, and that no obstacles, in the shape of votes not to exceed appropriations, or the want of tunds, may this interval was the water sent along, and that no obstacles, in the shape of votes not to exceed the the distance saw a train of cars, said to contain the body of their late commander,

round and marched back to the city. But new bake house on Railroad street, were undying influence superior to man, the the story of "A Day's Gleaning," both proved that dry, reservoirs are worse than for the statement in the next morning pathrown to the ground by the giving way possession of such power adds to her of which are interesting. The usual erected by him. useless, and wet ones, unless set over runpers, no comrade would have known that of a stage. Mr Wood was bruised and responsibility, and happy will it be for amount of good reading in the various he had been to Henry Wilson's funeral. Mr Morrill injured about the head sca fire cannot be reached from a hydrant, Whoever assigned the 22d Reg. such a position, and then kept them out of sight of understand the water pipe laid in East everything in Somerset street, had very street by Mr. Munroe is a small pipe to little idea of the friendship existing besupply one of his tenements. If the town tween Col. Wilson and his men. Every drunk, \$3 and costs. Frank Rooney, a organization could not be on the right, be large enough to supply other custo- and of course the militia, and the mayors of cities, and selectmen of towns, and the member from Cranberry Center, should account of the raising the grade of Pleas- precede the old soldiers. But the chief marshal might have drawn out his line raise his house. Mr McDonald has been with the left at the State House, then when the funeral car had received its an error of survey but recently discov. precious burden it could have moved up the line, receiving honors from each orbe met without controversy. The "Park" gamzation as it passed to its place at the question can be best considered after we head. Arriving at the station the line could have countermarched, and those who were in the ranks as well as those on It would be unfair both to him and to the the sidewalk could have seen the funeral next Wednesday evening one of their town to pre-judge the case. There ought car and all that composed the procession, lecturers will discourse in Temperance and so in reality have attended Henry Wilson's funeral.

BURBANK HALL.-The following is

3d, 1875:-PART FIRST. Inman Line Quickstep. Messrs. Hertkorn and Bean. I love my love in the morning. Quartette.

Mrs. Cummings. Quartette.

Mr. Bond. Messrs. Hertkorn and Bean.

PART SECOND. Quartette.

Two lilies, Mrs. Wheelock. Mr. Thompson and four young ladies. Kauffman's Casino Waltz.

Messrs. Hertkorn and Bean. O meet me in the grove. Quartette. Vilikins and his Dinah. Pantomime.

MASONIC .- Mount Horeb Lodge held its annual meeting last Wednesday eveing, and elected

Charles H Buss, W M, Charles A Jones, S W. Charles A Sweetser, J W, Sparrow Horton, Secretary,

Frank B Dodge, Treasurer. Woburn Royal Arch Chapter has lected the following officers:-

Alva S. Wood, M. E. H. P. Charles E. Follansbee, E. K. Nathan J. Simonds, E. S. Horace Collamore, Treas. Sparrow Horton, Secretary

NEW BAKERY .- Stevens & Co opened their new steam bakery to-day (Friday) and announce in another place their in tentions. It seems they intend making their business more extensive than for merly. Mr Dearborn has had an extensive experience in this line, and will H. Currier of Lynn, on "Absalom, the superintend the bakery. They are provided with coal burning ovens and a steam engine, and mean business. We wish them success.

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S FUNERAL .curiosity. This week he had a caribou Last Monday Vice President Wilson's fu- Gould. sent to him by some lucky sportsman, neral obsequies were performed in Boswhich no doubt furnished deer steaks to ton. The Phalanx turned out with the his epicurean customers.

5th Reg. M V M. The flag on Woburn Common was at half mast and the church of business. PATENT .- J. L. DeHuff of Woburn and bells were tolled. A large number of our J. Watson of Everett, have been granted citizens visited Boston to witness the cer-

unanimously adopted:—

The Twenty-second Regiment and Thrid Light Battery being assembled to attend the funeral services of our first commander, the Hon. Henry Wilson, and to pay our tribute of respect and affection to his memory, it is hereby

Resolved, That his great services in behalf of the nation and of humanity, his earnest and fearless advocacy of the noblest principles of free government, his purity of character as a statesman, have made his name one to be honored by the people of this country.

The Twenty-second Regiment and Thrid Light Battery being assembled to attend that allow a caused the alarm. The department was dismissed with pot a little grumbling that they should be called out on so cold a day. The wind was very high, and a bonfire was attended with considerable risk. The by-laws require that permission shall be obtained of the Chic. Engineer or Selectmen when a fire is to be set, to avoid an unnecessary alarm. We understand that no permission was given, and the watchman in charge of the goog of the location of the nations, the irrespondence of the proposed of the soundry.

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The regiment then fell in by compa- don't like the rate of speed get out and is to be credited than man usually allows.

The brakeman passed on

COLD.—The weather for a week past new quarter, and parties who have not and finally moved out on Beacon street has been extremely cold, the thermometer believed in the water when sent to others, and over the mill dam. They were placed ranging all the way from 2 to 10 below now favor its being brought to their own at the end of the procession, Post 7 bring- zero, at Richardson's Mill it was 10 below. doors. This is all right, and we hope to ing up the rear, and saw nothing of the at Burbank Pond, 8 below, and at Central

and the town has already sunk as much steam up and move off. They were turned T Wood and A F Morrill at work on the then we accord the honor of holding an can in London," is continued, and also is also becoming quite a village, through The printers are not under an oath of se-

POLICE COURT .- For the week ending Dec 3. Michael O'Brien, single juvenile, was fined \$1 and costs for as saulting Caleb G Buckman. Wm Dugan, Jr., drunk, placed on probation.

Two little boys were discussing on the flag being at half mast. " 'Course

the programme of the entertainment at nesday evening an alarm of fire was Burbank Hall, this Friday evening, Dec raised, caused by the burning of a chim-

ceum Hall which promises to be a very attractive one. See announcement.

on the neck cutting him slightly,

good writing ink is called to the advertisement of the "Congress Record Ink," of which W. W. Hill is the agent for Wo-

brought on by Mr George D Bancroft.

REPAIRED.—The pinnacle on the Catholie church which was blown down a short time ago, is being repaired by the Smith Brothers.

sent. No business of importance except the approval of bills.

improving it both in looks and as a place

taken down by the wind Monday.

But however potent this influence may amination of her counsels and teachings, the lesson it teaches. however opposite they may be to the ACCIDENT.-Friday noon Messrs C acter of her children. While to women York City. The article by an "Ameridevote the priceless gift they hold to the for a canvasser in every town. highest aims and noblest purposes.

THE LEATHER BUSINESS.

business from which we clip the follow-

on the flag being at half mast. "Course 'tis," said one. "Course 'tis," said the office extent of the leather business of this city. But a few years since it was of the governor's dead, and that's what Thanksgivin's for."

S. OF I.—The Sovereigns of Industry have an organization in Woburn, and next Wednesday evening one of their lecturers will discourse in Temperance Hall on the nature, objects and advantages of the order. See advertisement.

FALSE ALARM.—About 9 o'clock Wednesday evening an alarm of fire was raised, caused by the burning of a chimney at 198 Main street, Hose I responded but their services were not required. The steam gong was not blown.

FROSTY.—Boys should be careful how they apply their tongues to iron that is left out of doors during frosty weather. A lad came to grief on Wednesday, by having his tongue adhere to the iron railing sources amounted to 1,440,254 sides and careful sides and careful how with elevators and every requisite for the quick and economical handling of leather in large quantities. The estimated receipts of leather last year from all sources amounted to 1,440,254 sides and careful how ing his tongue adhere to the iron railing in front of Brackett's store.

Sources amounted to 1,440,254 sides and 655,523 bundles, against 1.379,818 sides and 2,583,917 bundles in 1873; and it is estimated that the receipts for the current year will exceed those of 1874

shoe stock factory last Friday, caused by sparks from his belt splitting machine catching fire to the flooring. It was extinguished without an alarm.

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George with exceed those of 1874.

One cause—whether a profitable one or not is still a subject of discussion among those interested—is the great export trade which has been developed, the European market having certainly afforded an opening for what otherwise would have proved a ruinous survey.

Concert.—On account of the CONCERT.—Next Wednesday evening the Grand Army Quartette and several other artists will give a concert in Ly-shipments from this port to England are shipments from this port to England are stimated at the rate of nearly \$2,000,000 per annum. The present magnitude of the business is undoubtedly due to our NARROW ESCAPE.—Frank Wardwell had a narrow escape on Eastern avenue, during the heavy wind Monday. A board was blown from a new house striking him on the neck cutting him slightly.

lesired results.

The tanning and dressing in ancien Photographs.—A visit to the photograph rooms of J W Turner, 47 Hanover street, Boston, will well repay any who are desirous of having anything done in the picture line.

INK.—The attention of all who wish a good writing ink is called to the adversing the desirous of the consultation of largely increase these amounts. In curried leather Massachusetts takes a great precedence, one-third, and some judger estimating that one-half the total amount burn,

WYOMING COAL.—A specimen of coal from Wyoming Territory can be seen at L. P. McDonald's coal office. It was city for sale, is tanned in adjoining city for sale, is tanned in adjoining

iarger part of the leather received it this city for sale, is tanned in adjoining States, principally New York and Maine. Just at the present time we are between seasons in the leather business; manufacturers are filling the balance of their old orders, and preparing to get out their balance sheets, and the general feeling seems to be that they will make a very favorable showing trade having continsems to be that they will make a very favorable showing, trade having continued to hold on longer than was anticipated. At the same time active preparations are being made for next season's campaign, and the stocks of the leather dealers are being examined with a view to purchasing for samples, in the first place, and of buying and holding the stock against the possible advance of prices, in the next, so that, altogether, the leather trade presents a favorable outlook, and there is promise for an increased demand for next season.

The liberal contribution made by Boston seoe and leather interests, \$20,000 (against about 5000 divided equally between the same interests in the cities of New York and Philadelphia), insures a separate building for the exhibition of their products in competition with those

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FOUR-FOOTED LOVERS. By Frank Albertsen Finely illustrated by Miss L. B. Mumphrey Boston; Lee & Shepard. pp. 120; \$1.50,

Resolved, That the example of his life, filled with good and useful works, abounding in deeds of noble purpose, of purportiotism, of kindness and affection, should be an incentive to those who would make their lives honorable, serviceable, and in the highest sense successful.

Resolved, That while he remained our Colonel, and after that relation was severed, his interest was constant and active. He was the warm personal friend of every officer and soldier, and by his kindly sympathy and ready aid ever willingly extended to those who stood in need, he has endeared himself to all of this command.

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Resolved, That the example of his life, filled with good and useful works, abounding in the deeds of noble purpose, of purposed from its appearance, that a serious fire had broken out in Mr. Choate's buildings.

Choate's buildings.

RATHER SLOW.—Those who come out on the 5.15 train and think it rather slow, and complain that it takes 45 minutes to travel ten miles, should reflect on this little incident. On a Kentucky rapid transit line, recently, a passenger stopped the brakeman as he was going through, and asked: "How fast does this train go? A mile an hour?"

A mile an hour?"

"It goes fast enough to suit us. If you don't like the rate of speed get out and on't like the rate of speed get out and of the nations, the incident of the highest abover. Should be an incentive to the highest of the bislated by Miss L. B. Hamphere Rome obstacles which seemed insurcome other labors has over. The burly appearance of this volume is another reminder that the holidays are pinnacles of fame. Man often lalters and deviates, but strong minded woman once decided in her course, braves oppositio ing squirrel in his eagerness to escape right, and Co. F. of Woburn, Capt. J. P. seat, "but my friends won't come for me brightest and best. Here are found the family in his attempt to rule all who those influences and counsels which so befel him, with the wooing of two happy mould the mind and will of man that no squirrels, and a variety of other characmould the mind and will of man that no solution can overpower nt.

Those who ascribe to parents equal influence in training those committed to child will be willing to lay down the committed to child will be willing to lay down the control of the manufacture of the mind and will of manufacture of the mind and will of manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the mind and will of mind and will of manufacture of the mind and will be will of mind and will be will be mind and will be wil their care, greatly misjudge the part book before it is read through, and none Building Operations.—The Meth-

The Household Magazine for Decemfather's, will in a large majority of cases ber opens with a full page cut of the ofgive a correct insight to the future char- lice of the magazine in Park Row, New the world when they shall all rightly departments is given. A call is made

The Sanitarian for the present month has arrived, and is replete with the usual amount of good reading on subjects that The Boston Journal of Commerce has are in keeping with the object of the Bridge, he was accidentally thrown from cause it sometimes happens that a coma well prepared article on the leather magazine. Among them may be men-79 Nassau St., New York.

ice while skating on the Mill Pond.

Soon after in eating the same apple swallowed the pin, which lacerated his spring better than ever. throat badly. A physician was called, but no trace of the pin could be found, are to have a sale of useful and fancy arwas feeling quite well.

LECTURES.—Prof. Burbank delivered

in the course on Monday evering, and it Hall on the evening following the sale. his lecture on "Metallic Veins and Ores" trated his remarks to some extent by on Thursday to Miss Emma F. Winchen drawings on the blackboard. The next

those that were there enjoyed it to a de- our towsmen. gree. All of the pieces were performed | SOCIABLE .- The Methodist Society in excellect harmony and spirit. I will held their regular sociable at the resimiration. I must not pass without add- converse and singing. ing that the Doctor's song, "Widow Belott" was piquant and spicy. tists were all from Woburn. The piano nsed on this occasion was from Messrs. Chickering and Sons Manufactory, Bos-

S. S. CONCERT .- The Congregational Sunday evening. The scholars acquitted themselves well, and the singing by the choir was very 200d indeed considering the length of time they have been prac tising, which is about four or five weeks. structive and entertaining in their re- got to shut it off.

their products in competition with those tion of his words. The evening was un-

tional Sunday school have decided to have a festival on Christmas eve, and have chosen the following named ladies and gentlemen to perfect the arrangements Misses Lutie Woodman, Mattie E. Sewall, Mary A, Butters and Messrs. Austin, Samuel Sewall and T. I. Reed.

IMPROVEMENT.-Wm. G. Carter, sho stock manufacturer has put in a new steam boiler of 15 horse power. His business ic good and still improving.

Winchester. ENTERTAINMENT .- A musical, literary and dramatic entertuinment was rel Mischief, Bunn's Adventures, and given under the auspices of the Good Will Club in the vestries of the Unitarian church on Tuesday evening last. The place, heroines have been found equal to tent and wandering, and the hair breadth exercises consisted of a descriptive piece played upon the piano in fine style by
Miss Jennie Hamlin; a song entitled—
"The Lay of the Minstrel," by Miss
Kittie Boynton; a piano solo by Miss
Alice Fletcher; the reading of an exfrom the petty annoyances of home, the Alice Fletcher; the reading of an exlowed Col. Wilson out of the State on the way to war in 1861, Co. A. having the way to war in 1861, Co. A. having the senger, settling back in the corner of his it is in the home that woman shines it is in the home that woman shines in the trials which befel one of the same tract from Dickens' story of Dombey and information of the greatest value to your Sen, and the performance of two dramduction of water, and favored its going through every street where it would pay, and even some where it would not, with- and even some where it would not with- and even some where it would not were a daughter, bright in the country the white direct work white and even some where it would not were an even to be a daughter, wh farce. All the parts were well sustained, farce. All the parts were well sustained, abounding with it in the vicinity of and the entertainment was quite a pleas- Mcosshead lake as likely to prove valu-

> taken by the mother, and a careful exold enough to read it can fail to profit by odist Church edifice is progressing rappine woods. idly.

be commenced shortly in that locality. The vicinity of D. N. Skillings's estate

ther's.

tioned one on the "Relations of Inebri- was killed instantly. A physician was der an assumed signature which excites ety to public health," and another on called, and an examination showed that 'Schoolroom Stunting." \$3.00 a year. his spine was broken. He had been in the regular trade have a realizing sense of the extent of the leather business of the leathe was well liked by his employer.

FLORIDA.-Mr. J. C. Thompson, well ACCIDENT.-T. F. Page cut his hand store, will leave for Florida in a few days and ears, but no mouth," and if they fail padly on Thanksgiving by falling on the to spend the winter, his health not being to observe this rule, let them be put such as will admit of his remaining north Arthur H., son of A. R. Linscott, met during the cold weather. He will be acwith a singular accident on Wednesday, companied by Mr. Henry Houston, sor the result of which is not yet known. of James Houston, who will also go for While at play he stuck a pin in an apple. his health. We wish for both renewed he health, and hope to see them back in the

and the next morning the little fellow ticles in the vestries of the Unitarian church on some afternoon or evening of There will be a Fair in Webster next week which will be announced by Hall next Thursday and Friday evenings. posters. It is in contemplation to have a social gathering of those desiring to trip the light fantastic toe," in Lyceum

is considered one of the most interesting Personal.—Mr. Fred C Swan who has have no recollection of the like sagacity of the course. He brought with him a been in the employ of Childs, Crosby and of a common domestic hen. - Stoneham good collection of specimens, and illus- Lane, for the past ten years, was married Independent. bach of Chelsea. His employer present lecture will be by Rev. E G. Porter of ed him on that occasion with some elegant bronze designs, and his fellow clerks showed their appreciation by the gift of a silver pitcher, salver and goblets.

ning was tempestuous; but a few ven-tured out, as it was presumed that the day. They were elaborate yet beautiful slibe facility to render travel convenient, tured out, as it was presumed that the day. They were elaborate yet beautim shire rights to reduce that the concert would be postponed, nevertheless and unique, and reflect great credit on will do this, and will be sure to pay handsomely."

not undertake to give the artists their due dence of J. C. Mason on Thursday eve- for ourselves what the chickens would individuality, suffice it to say that each ning. A good number were present and do at night in those long days of almost and all performed their parts to onr ad- the evening was pleasantly spent in social perpetual sun. So on the road from

Associates in Lyceum Hall on Thanks- garding the sun, the hens all went to giving eve was a success. About 70 roost in Norway about seven P M all couples were present. Nason, of Woburn through June, though the sun was four got up the supper, which was served in or five hours high. They returned to Union Hall.

POLICE COURT.-James Gallagher of next morning." Sabbath School held their concert last Woburn, was brought before Judge Littlefield on Wednesday, for an assault on James Haley, but the evidence being best of family newspapers is as fresh and "thin" he was discharged.

BURST .- The cold snap has been the means of keeping Supt. Swan busy for a few days in repairing bursted water than the subscription price of the paper. few days in repairing bursted water pipes in houses where the occupants for-

ALARM. -The whistle on Waldmyer's shop got stuck down when being blowed news religious and secular, and an endat six o'clock one day this week, and less variety of reading for young and old son was delivered Tuesday evening by dreated an alarm of fire. Hose 2 re- all of which is pure and good. Every Mr. Geo. M. Champney, Subject, Chas. sponded.

Rev. II. C. Bates of Belmont gave | copies, address S 1 Prime & Co, New the fourth lecture in the Sunday evening York. course in the Unitarian church last Sur

rality." LECTURE.—The last lecture in the small to everybody.

The evening school continues to be a success, many more attending than was anticipated.

ANOTHER SUBSTITUTE FOR HEM-LOCK IN TANNING .- We recently noticed the fact that a person in Maine is collecting sweet fern for tanning purposes Apropos of this a correspondent of the Lewiston Journal, writing from Phila-

delphia, says:-" During several visits to Europe, I bave become acquainted with many Russians and Germans, and have constantly made inquiries as to the methods of taning leather in Russia, and also have conversed with Gov. Curtin, late minister to St Petersburg, on this question, and from all my inquiries am convinced that the peculiar odor and great strength of Russian leather are derived from the use

Common wealth.

Symmes's Corner is looking up fast in PRINTING OFFICE SECRETS .- The the new houses already commenced or to Brunswick Telegraph says that a properly conducted printing office is as much a secret society as is Massasoit Lodge. the many fine buildings that are being crecy but always feel thewselves as truly in honor bound to keep secrets as though Mr. Thomas S. Spurr is about erectithey had been put through triple oaths. ing a house on Grove street near his fa- Any employee in a printing office who willingly disregards this rule in regard FATAL ACCIDENT.-Tuesday afternoon to printing office secrets, would not only a teamster named John Hazlitt, em- be scorned by the brethern of the craft, ployed by Asa Locke of this town, was but would lose his position in the office driving a heavily loaded team over Craigies at once. We make this statement bemunication appears in a newspaper uncomment and various parties try to find out who is the author. Let all be saved the trouble of questioning the employees or attaches of the printing office. They are "know-nothings" on such points as known to every one who visits Brown's these. On such matters they "have eyes down as dishonorable members of the craft.

> Several weeks ago Mrs. J. H. Howard sold to a collector of fowl, several hens and chickens, among which was a two years' old black hen, which was taken away with the others to fill a contract for a certain amount of poultry. The henwas taken away at night. Three weeks afterwards the same hen walked into Howard's yard, passed around to the henery, thence through the hole or entrance to the henery and then directly upon her accustomed perch. We have heard instances of horses, cattle, cats and dogs even, finding their way back to a former home, when conveyed miles away, but

TRUTH IN A NUTSHELL.-The Boston Journal of Commerce hits the nail

squarely on the head when it says: CONCERT.—On account of the inclemency of the weather, the fourth lecture of the course, to be given by Rev. W. II. Cudworth, did not come off, which was not a small disappointment, but our committee rallied, and favored us with a yocal and instrumental concert on Friday evening, Nov. 26, and which was a "real treat," something that we are not used to in this town, and as before, the evening was tempestuous; but a few vening was tempestuous; but a few vening was tempestuous; but a few vening and obstent down their passenger rates to these places around to depend to meeting at the Unitarian Church to morrow (Sunday) evening, Dec 5th, at 61 2 o'clock, to which all are corridably invited. This meeting is held in place of the regular Sunday School Concert.

DECORATIONS.—Messrs S. W. Twombly the stilled will they become, and consequently bring more business to the road. It should be the study of railroad managers to cause the suburbon relating bring more business to the road. It should be the study of railroad managers to cause the suburbon relating bring more business to cause the suburbon or their line to become thickly settled by men doing business in town. Low passenger rates and towns and 'roosting places' around an towns and 'roosting places' around the desire with each possible point. A railroad with a large suburban patronage has a substantial business all the year round to depend upon. People come into town and return place of the regular Sunday School Concert.

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A correspondent writes: "We had the curiosity when in Norway to see Stockholm into Norway we took pains to inform tourselves on these interesting BALL.—The ball of the Independent matters. We found that, wholly disrethe active duties of life before three the

> THE NEW YORK OBSERVER .- This interesting now in its fifty-third year, as ever before; and indeed, we think more It repudiates all offers of premiums, pictures &c, and sends to its patrons a splendid family newspaper of the largest dimensions, containing all the desirable family should have it. For specimen

day evening. Subject-" Business Mo- 20 A fool in a high station is like a man on the top of a mountain—everything appears small to him, and he appears

A GENTLEMAN .- I was talking yeswanted to see Mr Beebe, and was pointed to the little office where Mr Beebe sat. He could hardly contain himself while Mr Beebe was throwing open the began: "I have been greatly outraged, goods here, and when they reached home they were not the goods I bought." In were two dollars' worth. his blandest way, Mr Beebe said: "Of whom did you buy them?" He named the culprit, and a little bell summoned him to the bar. "Yes, that's the fellow," story: him to the bar. "Yes, that's the fellow," said the excited trader, "that sold me the goods." Mr Beebe mentioned the complaint and asked the young man what it meant. He said the charge was partly true and partly not. He filled the order as far as he could, and then to make up the complement he put in a few pieces of a higher grade. "I don't care anything about your reason," said the er that may be," said Mr Beebe, "let us Advertiser. settle this matter amicably." "You can't settle it amicably," said the irate trader. "The season has gone by." your loss is and we will try to meet it." Oh! that's all very well to talk about. How am I going to send my goods back, I should like to know, when I have sold them?" "Suppose, then, we come to the matter of damages," said the Boston merchant. This house is good for a million, and I thirk we could pay the profits of your whole year's sales without much damage." The man could hold out no longer. He was thoroughly humbled, and turning sharply round he exclaimed: "Oh! well, if you are going to talk like a gentleman I can be a gentleman too Show us your latest styles."

A Wilson of East Woburn, doing business in Boston, in the course of a business transaction, gave a certain party a mortgage upon which to negotiate a trade. A short time after the transaction Wilson called on the party for the mortgage, and was informed that it was in the possession of John M Way, a well known Boston Upon receiving this information Mr Wilson called at Way's office and informed him that the mortgage was his, at the same time offering to produce satisfactory proof that he was the rightlul man. Mr Way refused to give it up, and a struggle ensued for the possession of the paper, in which Wilson was successful in obtaining possession of the paper. The third party was also present during the struggle, and Way told him to try to take the paper away from Wilson, which he did, and during the melee Wilson was knocked down, severely bruised, and finally kicked down stairs. He proceeded to the office of the State Police, and the case was given to Detective Keith to work, who arrested Mr Way Thursday afternoon. When informed by the officers that he was under arrest, Mr Way was very indignant, but his indignation availed him nothing, for party escaped, soon after making the that his arrest will cause a marked sensation among the business community among whom he is well known. The warrant besides charging him with the robbery of a mortgage, also charges that Wilson.

A "WILL" AND A "WAY."—William

The harvest of deaths that is upon us recalls the lives of eminent Boston merchants. And out of the hosts of mendoing business here that were formerly Bostonians in trade, one could pick up an interesting column at almost any time. Abbott Lawrence was a very popular salesman. He delighted to dispopular salesman. He delighted to display the heavy goods of the house, and in his manner he was as condescending and gracious as a prince of the blood. A gentleman now in New York, and who for some years was a country trader near Boston, bought of Mr Lawrence ten vards of heavy broadcloth. The house had nearly the monopoly of the trade. On getting home the cloth fell short a quarter of a vard, and as the goods were ten dollars a yard, the loss was considerable. The trader went to Boston once in six months, and on going down to the city, he proposed to remind Mr Lawrence of the shrinkage. But the great merchant was so gracious and so bland and so gentlemanly that the trader was atraid to broach the subject, especially as the trader might deny that the cloth was short. A good opportunity occurred, and the trader said, "Mr Lawrence, do you recollect that six months ago I bought some fine broadcloth of you?" "Oh, yes," said the merchant, "ten yards I believe." "Well, it fell short a quarter of a yard." "Short a quarter of a yard? That won't do. It should have run over a quarter." Turning to the bookkeeper he said, "Credit this gentleman with half a yard of our best broadcloth." That man was a customer

23 A humorous apothecary in Boston exposes a case of soap in his shop window with the pertinent inscription, "Cheaper than dirt."

Henry Wilson's property, it is terday with a gentleman who was very said, will not exceed \$10,000 in amount, intimate with the late James M Beebe, and he bequeathed it all in trust for his He related an incident in his life that mother in law and adopted daughter. He shows his manner of doing business, and laid up but small treasure in this life, and one of the elements of his success. A there was nothing of outward magnifi-Western merchant came into the store one day under great excitement. He ing. His library is but small, and many cence or grandeur about his way of liv-

Yes, women are unreasonable, and you may have remarked that when little window in front of him. He then one of them sits down in a new silk dress on a chair where a neighbor's child has sir, in this store. I bought a bill of deposited two cents' worth of taffy, she

> The following letter of a St. Louis Admission. - - 35 Cents.
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> No Reserved Seats. Tickets for sale at the usual places, and at the Door. 207 girl to her betrothed, tells its own sad

Loss of Men in the Fishing Business -Since January 1st, up to the present trader. "I know what I want to buy; date, there have been one hundred and and I don't thank you for adding to my five men lost in the fisheries from this stock. I have lost the season by your port. The entire loss in 1874, was sixtynonsense, and I don't propose to buy eight. In 1873 there were one hundred any more goods in this house." Howev-

It is reported from Washington to be "understood generally that Mr Banks As coolly as if he was talking about a will not go into the Democratic caucus, Bartlett pear, Mr Beebe said: "Sup- and it is impossible for him to be considpose you send the goods back; state what ered in the canvass for Speaker, and probably will be slighted in making up the committees.,'

> After Lizt has risen from the piano it is untashionable to applaud. The etiquette is to break the silence with a long deep sigh, and "How grand! spoken in an undertone of awe.

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Died.

In Woburn, Nov. 30, Howard J. son of Aleck and Elizabeth Cameron, aged 1 year, 2 months, 13 days. In Woburn, Nov. 30, Freddy Russell Chipman, aged 3 years, 4 months, 25 days. In Woburn, Nov. 25, Emily, daughter of Michael Connors, aged 4 years.

In Woburn, Nov. 26, John B. son of John N. and Mary Doherty, aged 4 years, 9 months, 19 days. In Woburn, Nov. 30, John son of Martin, and Bridget Connolly aged 4 months.

In Woburn, Nov. 30, Margery Doherty, aged 70 years.

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JOHN E. RUSSELL, Clerk. No. Woburn, Nov. 20, 1875

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Does the boy hope, some cold winter voice up the stairway: "O Johnnie! Inside and outside with a jolly jum of pas-Johnshide!" with lingering persuasive-ness, "Get right up, Your father says Among the number of the more fortu-

get up early to get his skates sharpened -"Don't make that noise in here!"

Does he try on those idols of his heart to see that every strap and buckle is in order -"Haven't I told you times without number not to put an your skates in the house? It will never do to have her get wet, you know." By next spring there wen't be a rag of carpet left." How does little Jennie manage to keep her skates in good condi tion? Why she appeals to the head of the household: "Pa, can't Johnnie bore a hole in this strap for me?" "John, fix your sister's skates;" and they are fixed. If Johnnie tries to play in the house, he is told to put away that top or those marbles, asked if he can't keep still a minute, and advised to take a book and sit down. On the contrary, just so soon as he hurries home and snatches up "Robinson Crusos" or "Swiss Family Robinson," and becomes oblivious for a time to his unhappy lot, he is roused to it by the paternal voice: "Come Johnnie, put up that book and go find the cow. She hasn't come home" Jennie who, is very busy putting her refractory doll to bed, won ders how Johnnie knows which way to turn to look for the missing animal. Per haps he catches a grandaddy-long-legs and repeats that familiar rhyme compels him to point out the road which Johnnie must take. Johnnie being inter rogated as to that subject on his return slings his hat defiantly into the corner, in the groundswell of his discontent, snatch es up "Robinson Crusoe" again, mutter something under his breath about "girls" and "geese," and is again absorbed in hi book. "Come now, Johnnie," says the mother, "don't go to reading again. It's eight o'clock." Five minutes clapse. "Johnnie, did you hear me? Jennie's gone up stairs." Five minutes on the desert isle, and a childish voice is heard at the stair landing: "Ma, can't Johnnie come to bed? I'm afraid." "Now Johnnie, I shan't speak to you again." A brief, a very brief respite. "Oh, only to finish this chapter. 'Ma? Ma?" louder and angrier, 'I'm coming down if John

DO THE RIGHT THING .- Whenever you are in doubt which of two things to do, let your decision be for that which is right. Do not waver, do not parley, but square up to the mark and do the right thing. Boys when you divide that apple with your little sister, be careful not to keep the largest half yourself. Young man, don't sneak out of the basemen door because you want to escape your father's eye. Madame! let not the most trifling decoit pass current in those little acts which make the sum of your life No matter who you are, what your lot or where you live, you cannot afford to do that which is wrong. The only way to obtain happiness and pleasure yourself, is to do the right thing.

nie don't come. Mayn't he come?" En-

ter the paternal. "John what are you

up for at this hour? Shut up that book

and go to bed? Why, Passie, why aren't

She's afraid of the dark; that's the mat-

ter, defiantly retorts Johnnie, going up stairs two steps at a time. 'I ain't neith-

er. Can't he stop plagueing me? "Come, John, let your sister alone.

That's all the consolation a boy gets.

you in bed?" "I want to kiss you go night," pleads the little fibber. "B

You may not always hit the mark, bu you should, nevertheless, aim at it, and with every trial your skill will increase Whether you are to be praised or blamed for it by others; whether it will seemingly make you richer or poorer, or whether no other person than yourself knows of your action, still always and in all cases, do the right thing. The first them-in the daily newspaper. They are esson in this will grow easier, until finally doing the right thing will become a habit, and to do a wrong will seem an absolute impossibility.

A friend went into Col --- 's office the other morning, and bustling up to the stove, observed, "God! ain't cold?" and he looked at the colonel. The Colonel also looked at him, but made no motion of recognition. The triend acted embarrassed, and immediately took his leave. This morning he met the colonel in his own office.

"Colonel," he said, " why didn't you say something to me when I spoke to you the other morsing?" "You didn't address me, answered the Colonel, "you said, "God, ain't it cold?" and when a man asks the Almighty a question, he is supposed not to care for outside inter-

The friend stared at the colonel, but the colonel was in earnest and looked back at him without weakening. It was a capital rebuke of a detestable habit.

THE JUDGE REMEMBERED HIM .- $\mathbf{A}\mathbf{n}$ individual possessing unmistakeable evidence of \mathbf{A} frican extraction was arraigned for larceny. The judge, as or right, was dignified, but said, with severe presence, " Are you guilty or not?"

"Did you steal these clothes?" he re

peated.

"Goll, 'clare I never done it."

"This man said you did."

"He ain't nothing but white trash."

"And what are you?"

"Me! Why, don't you know me? I rid with you in the procession; I helped to lead you home when you got tired.

Don't you 'member me now?"

There was the suddenest nol pros in that darkey's case that judicial annals afford an example of. So much for the advantages of good society. vantages of good society.

THE OUTSIDE PASSENGER.

It was in the old days of stage coaches morning, to economize time by a hasty and one of those huge, lumbering vehicles toilet, and turn himself over for a wee bit nap after the rising bell, there comes a and Salem in a driving rain-storm, filled

he wants you to have all the paths shov- nate insiders was a respectable, baldheaded old gentleman, who seemed to be If little Jennie is up and ready for breakfast, that is all that can be expected. She has nothing more important to do than breathing on the frosty panes to get ed to some one above, 'Well, how is she a view of Johnnie at work. Does the boy now? And the answer came, 'All right.' 'Is she getting wet?' inquired the old

"No, not much," was the reply,
"Well, can't you put something 'round

'We've got everything round her we can get.'
'Haven't you got an old coat or a rug?'

'No; not a rag more.' A sympathetic young man, hearing all this, and feeling alarmed for the poor old lady out in the storm, inquired of the old gentleman, why they didn't have her ride inside and not out on the roof.

'Bless you, there ain't room!' exclaimed the old man.

'Not room! Why I'll give her my place; tis too bad!'
'Not at all, sir, not at all. We couldn't

get her into the stage anyhow.

Amazed at her prodigious dimensions. the kind young man said, 'Well, sir, if my coat would be of any service she may have it;' and, suiting the action to the word, he took off that garment and handed it to the old gentleman.

'It's almost a pity, sir, to get your over-coat wet, but—'

'Not at all sir; by no means; pass it up to her.' The coat was accordingly passed up.

'How'll that do for her?' asked the old

'Tip-top! Just the ticket! All right Thus relieved, no further anxiety was manifested about the outside passenger till the stage arrived at the inn, when what was the sympathetic and gallant young man's surprise and indignation to find that his nice coat had been wrapped around,—not a fair lady of unusual proportions, but- a double bass viol!-

Commercial Bulletin. LITERATURE EOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Those who would give children for daily diet only dry crusts, well picked bones and slops, would be hooted at as barbarians,— and rightly too. Then what can be said of the kindly and respectable people who provide for their young charges a mental food which coresponds to the bones, the crusts and the lops? The quality of the literature specially prepared for boys and girls in heir early teens, is not more remarkable than its quantity. It is too often flabby, gushing and pretentious. It attempts nuscle and ends in mush; it adorns the tale at the expense of the moral, and is as far below the fine old English models as it well can be. There's little that is rich, strong and healthy, and yet it is the stuff, outside text books, that chiefly helps to make the brains of school boys well made and Elezantiv Trimmed at and girls between the ages of twelve and sixteen. When the supply fails the young people are naturally not slow to take up those novels which are even more weak and gushing. There is scarcely such a thing as vital and systematic instruction in English literature in home and school. Readers certainly do not offer it, and the average teacher appears to take very little interest in it. Even in the old and norough schools, the course of reading -if there be one-is apt to be pursued in a perfunctory fashion, which leaves the graduate without any quickening desire to seek for himself the literary treasures sizes made to order, at very short notice and of the literary treasures of the of the world. Young Americans of the better class have, as a rule, bright minds

English writing; it is no wonder their minds so quickly take on the conventional commonplace tone. It is useless to inflict upon young people a daily compulsory stint of dry his- In Ladies' Morning Wrappers ple a daily compulsory stint of dry history and drier essay. The teacher who is really wise and accomplished understands very well how to awaken and to train an active and delighted interest in the best thought and the noblest literary manner. If nothing but a novel appeals at present to the young girl's capacity, give her a novel, but let it be a standard in conception and execution. "The Newcomes," if rather more worldly, is assuredly a sweeter and healthier tonic than "The Wide, Wide World," or even the fashionable Boston "Juveniles." There is not much danger of surfeiling children with writing too old for them; every teacher who knows his business thoroughly knows how the fields of history may be made to blossom under young eyes; how childish imaginations take fire between the flint of motive and the steel of action when both are brilliantly rehearsed; and how even the bones of inference and deduction are made lively by eager young minds. Girls and boys who are not stupid naturally delight in splendid description, in good sense and in simple English. If, instead of all this, they learn to love a diet of crusts and slops, it shows willul carelessness on the part of trieuds and teachers. —New York Tribune.

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"Why, what would?"

We have an endless variety of TYPE of all styles

"We could put up a gate, and charge
and sizes, and, can turn out any kind of work that
folks for going in," he answered, and
his eyes twinkied over his imaginary

and be done on movable type.

"I guess," said he into be place there must be money box on the fittle table, where he quite a large room with stalakites hanging down from the top," said Tommy.

"Oh yes; stalactites," said I, intending to correct him very gently.

"I guess," said he slowly, "we shall have to let them in for about five cents. his eyes twinkled over his imaginary to correct him very gently,

Could we?" said I, incredulously.

cated in our yard instead of theirs. I brought and looked out the word. thought if it had been, I could teach "Well, staluctutes," said he, "if you all our provisions, and two hours later Tommy a lesson of magnanimous liberality by dividing the money every Sat to the consideration of other parts of the

By teatime on Saturday we had pene
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Tommy wrapped it in an old piece of had no free pases, and were not blind-

the easiest way to get rich there is. You the bottom of our well," and then it's a long distance, and the catch some fish in Rocky Creek to put in ther and farther to carry the dirt. But over it, and set the bust on it. Then we wenders vanished forever. and then it's a long distance, and the path is crooked and real hard to walk on path is crooked and real hard to walk on the path is crooked and real hard t and old rubbish in it. And when the Tommy,

people get to it, there you are sitting by can go in, because the cave is on your hard stony path, and they say it's too pressed. bad to come over all that for nothing, and then they pay the money and go in.

Tommy was growing very enthusiastic on the subject, and I was catching a little of the same spirit.

boat, and charge extra for that." "I had an idea. "Suppose we make

"Could we?" said Tommy. "We could try," said I, remembering make Tommy and me rich? " How should we do it?"

"Ob, dig it!" said I, as confidently as if I had been a journeyman cave maker

"Where would we have it?" said he. tune hunter.

creek, which at a point a few yards below, instead of descending in a grassy last plan we had drawn, and made quite been torn up to make room for a new "All right! Where's your cave?" almost perpendicular face of clay, on with the money box on it. visit, and during his stay he talked a had nothing to do but to dig straight at Farly

and Madison's Cave in Virginia, Franco- "It can't hurt anything, at any rate," our whole time to the task.

about celebrated artificial excavations— ther would say, he might give up the the catacombs of Paris, Rome, Syracuse project.

"I never heard of a cave that you and Palermy; and finally he described "No," said he, "it can't hurt anything. could go in and all through for less than like an Indian mound." some of the discoveries of Herculaneum, and Pompeli, and in the mounds of our brook, and not make a bit of a muss.

We can throw the dist over into the dist over int and Pompeii, and in the mounds of our brook, and not make a bit of a muss.

MERCANTILE PRINTING, Western States. When he had fully And then it'll be underground, and the tainly," said I. Western States. When he had fully awakened Tommy's interest and curiosity, he told him in what books he could find more information on these subjects. and then left him to study them up for himself.

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"Yes," said he; "we must charge a quarter of a dollar; and no half price for children, and no free passes; but shall we admit children at ali? They'll mind when a few boys learn the way, they'll bring the others when we ain't here."

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began to slope toward the creek, a tribu- might interfere with some of Mr. Baker's some

adge, looking down into the little valley any such magnificent presents. It wasn't the the matter and we walked away in siof the brook, and he repeated what his the way people usually did when they lence. father and uncle had told him about the got rich. He promised, however, to "But," said I, when we had reached and blindfold them at your father's gate, up to that, which was near the candle,

"I wish," he said, "that the month of the whole matter a profound secret—that cents. They never have so much except one of 'em was in our yard."

"Yes," said I, "that would be nice.
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the different kinds of caves and excava- alone in Mrs. Baker's kitchen, and used Tommy took a few minutes to consider

"It's stalakites," said he; " my Uncle apiece Charles said so."

singular pronoun signified to me that he inclined to let it go so. We came very night. wanted me for a partner in the bosi- subject and giving up the project. At gave our whole time to the work. In paper labels pasted on the bumps, all gan to fall, Tommy cried out:-"It's calength we agreed to leave it to the dic- order to lose as little time as possible, we over it. I began to wish the cave had been lo- tionary, which the confident Tommy brought our dinners; but long before "That's splendid. That's lucky?" said the debate, and fled out of the cavern in

"You always have to pay to go into any such places, he continued; "and it's he continued. "There's one runs through way, and throwing all the dirt over into hurried them to the caye."

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"Indicate the most of the Mammoth Cave, the Indian mounds, the cat-

a little table with a box on it for the Besides, after they've been there awhile a point about fifteen feet from the en- fore the cave was formed money; and they've got to pay twenty-five cents, or fifty perhaps, before they fishes will be born blind."

their eyes will go away and their little work, for every shovelful had to travel perfectly satisfactory.

Tommy surveyed it and pronounced it work, for every shovelful had to travel

give it up, and then they think of the and in science, and he was much im- contract. None of the winding passages

a few minutes on these weighty ques- cussed the situation. And you have some little books on the tions, "is a few skulls, so it'll look like "If we carry out the vhole plan it will school, and then bring the boys in. "There's a horse's skull on the com- to s'ay in,"

mon," I suggested.

"I suppose not," said I.

"Then may be, if we put the horse's "Let's finish it right up here." said I. The first boy skull pretty high up, and stick the long "I think we'd better," said Tommy. Charlie Gannett. and show 'em the way and tell 'em about like a human skull, and we can make 'em and make one room, and that'll do. One

to show. The teeth are the scariest part and things in here."

"That's so," said I, emphatically; and make a horse's skull look like a human "It's a good idea," said Tommy; "it that somebody or other had once given that as an heroic answer, which had made solved it at last. "I have it! I have it! So we went to work with a will and him famous. And now, what if the same provided we can get two horse's skulls," dug away a few yards of earth on each cents," answer, given in the same spirit, should and I stopped in doubt on that quess side of the inner end of the tunnel, until "Ho

two easy enough."

"Well, then we'll fix one as you said, er than the tunnel. half my life, and was ready to take with the long nose part in the wall, and close to it we'll fix the other, so that it will be all buried up in the wall except "I don't know." said I, and I sliddown the mouth, which will stick out and show are we going to make the stalactites?" the face of the rock, followed by the for- it's teeth. The first one will make folks "Let's go and see what we can find," think they're human, and the other will said Tommy.

slope, fell off suddenly, and presented an conspicuous the table at the entrance one somewhere.

Kentucky, which he had recently open to see, describing minutely the approach to the cave, the winding passages, the mysterious rivers, the eyeless fish, the crystals and stalacties. Tommy was lost in the dirt into the stream, and the water would make it away out of sight. This and it away out of sight. This and it are in a rold hall keg to stand on while work to be stand on while work to be stand on while work to be out the work from being disting at the upper part of the arch, we got along very well. Before school time we had dug more than a foot into the bank, and thrown the dirt, a shovelful at dmiration.

Wishing to teach him as much as pos
Washing to teach him as much as pos
I asked Tommy what he thought his time into the brook. We were tired and thrown the dirt, a shovelful at a agreed to that; and then we went over to winding passages of the Mammoth Cave." . enough to be perfectly willing to leave SERMONS, he had learned, his father, after his uncle "I guess," he said, "he wouldn't like off in good season for school; but our en- out two flint arrow heads, and a stone handkerchief tightly over his eye. We had gone, continued the subject, telling me to do it. But when he sees the money thusiasm was growing, and we longed hatchet, which were among other curios- led him through the gate, three times

something. They're awful trouble

the top of the bank, "not many of the and lead them down here by some real and looked at it steadily a minute or two. One thing was certain. We must keep boys that we know have got twenty-five crooked, roundabout way.'

But," I suggested, "what if they er one, but we were not successful.

tions, in the one which was to be in Tom- up several sheets of paper drawing plans this question. It put the matter in a new light; he began to realize that the boys the wood-shed. "We must have some parts of it very were under no obligation, and might not | Early next morning Tommy came over events which had been happening above be at all anxious to pay tribute to the to our house in high spirits. "Yes; and in one place there must be money box on the little table, where he

noon we became fiercely hungry and ate I in unfeigned admiration.

Tommy saw that I considered the sub- over those five yards. We began to re-And some of 'em say they won't ject from a lofty point, both in morals alize that we had taken a pretty large catacombs."

the equinoctal was going on."

nose part deep into the wall, it'll look "we can dig some away at the sides here room's enough if they are only going to "May be so; but then the teeth ought pay five cents. We can put all the skulls

"And if it pays pretty well," said I, " we can dig it farther next year, and and stone tomahawks, and arrows and

we had made a small room. Then we "Oh yes," said Tommy, "we can get scooped a good deal from the ceiling of turned to me for confirmation. this room until it was considerably high- "Yes," said I. its a splendid cave."

" That'll do first rate," said Tommy; Charlie. " that's plenty dark enough." " Now for the things," said I. " How Tommie.

We surveyed the whole yard, and very quickly concluded that the entrance must be somewhere along the bank of the to arrange it."

Scare 'em—a little; we don't want to Thus we agreed around the house and barn; behind the barn, leaning up against it, was a section "We'll let you in for three," said Tom-

"I think those would do nicely," said "We'll blindfold you and lead you Young Tommy Baker's uncle, who which no grass grew. It was evident Then I went home and we both went I, and we knocked off seven or eight of there," said Tommy. Today Found Today White no grass grew. It was evident to bed—not so much to sleep as to lie that this was the place to begin operations, it we were to make a cave. We awake and think about the cave and its ried them into the cave, where we stuck said Charlie.

our house, to see what we could find. I stole into the front room and brought took his three cents, and then tied a for vacation to come that we might give | ities on a little stand in the corner. In around the house, once around Mrs. Ba-

serve jar and an old iron dumb-bell.

arranged them around the sides.

This was a very serious consideration.

But I thought I saw the remedy. boulder with our feet hanging over-the But Tommy didn't know about making edge, looking down into the little valley any such magnificent presents. It wasn't to the matter and we walked away in significant presents. It wasn't little wasn't make a door," said I, "but looked around in perfect awe and won-

Tommy was delighted with the idea. turning and facing us. "You've got to

scoured the whole common to find anoth grammer. "What's thrown out on the

"Never mind," said Tommy," I guess that wants it. we can make this one do."

Charlie was not ready to admit the We carried it home and deposited it in proposition, and a serious debate seemed

"I've found just the thing in our gar-

"What is it?" said I eagerly.

"Come and see." I went with him over to their wood- ley, six of them, including Mrs. Baker, shed, and, after shutting the door and suddenly found themselves moving in a "I think that will be the best way," I locking it, he went to a barrel in one direct line towards China. "Of course I could," said he, and the I was sure I was right, and was not answered, and then we parted for the corner, and carefully lifted out one of At the same instant, we heard a crackthose plaster models of the human head ling and a crumbling overhead; and as was growing avaricious, and no longer near falling into a serious quarrel on the The next day was Saturday, and we which the phrenologists use, with little the lumps of dirt and stalactites be-

plan. "If we could strike a stream of trated about two yards into the bank, carpet, and put an old piece of newspa- folded, were suddenly introduced into the

we thought we had done well so far, and scooped a hole in the wall, and put in the The scrambling and the consternation Thus we dug away, mornings and at stamped the dirt close around it, making

"No," said I, "that would be cruel, ternoons and Saturdays, until we reached it look as if it had been buried there be-

"That," said he, "looks just like the

We were now ready for customers; had been attempted yet; it was just a and we agreed upon the route over which "What I want," said he, after musing straight tunnel. We sat down and disthey must travel. We thought we'd light it up with a candie or two after

table that tell all about it, and you sell the catacombs. And that'll scare the 'take all summer," said Tommy.

'em one of them for ten cents, or else they boys and make 'em not try to get in "Yes," said I," and when the fall day, you may readily guess the reason. If we made rather poor recitations that rains come, this won't be a pleasant place We hurried home after school, and got a stub of a candle and carried it to the " No," said he; " a fellow might take cave, where we lighted it and placed it "I suppose we can't get human skulls" an awful cold-consumption, maybe- on a shingle driven into the wall, and sitting here all day making change when then went to the front gate to look for

The first boy that came along was

" Hello, Charlie!"

" Hello!"

"We've found a cave."

"A cave!" said Charlie, wonderingly. "Yes, a cave; and it's full of curlosities. Stalactites, and statues, and skulls,

"Your foolin'," said Charlie,
', No foolin'," said Tommy solemnly. "We'll take you all through for five

" Honest true?" "Honest true! Ain't it?" and he

"But I hain't got five cents," said "How much have you got?" said

Tommie consulted with me. He thought it was better to let him in for

said Charlie

Charlie concluded to try it. Tommy

the wood-shed we found a broken pre- ker's flower beds, then to the boudler

and on top of it. All these we carried to the cave and arranged them around the sides. "Now," said I, "jump down about four feet with me." "These," said Tommy, "make it look We jumped, and at the same time Tommy rattled an iron chain against the We employed the little remaining time stone, "to make it seem dungeony," he before supper in sweeping and smoothing said. Then we took him down the bank the floor, and discussing the manage- to the brook, and up the other side, and

jerked off the bandage. We must take them one at a time, until he saw the skull. He walked close "That was my father's horse," said he

> common," he continued, "is anybody's Charlie was not ready to admit the

ground came to a crisis. Mrs. Baker had several ladies visiting her that afternoon, and they all walked out to see her flower garden. As they stood admiring a bed of lilies of the val-

likely to ensue; but just here certain

vin' in! run!" and we hurriedly adjourned mortai terror.

"That'll make it look like Herculana- | We were none to quick. Six unprofitable visitors, who had not paid anything, the brook, which was here pretty swift, The keg which we had stood on for accurbs and Herculanaum. And they just put up a little sign that says:-This "Perhaps we can dig a well and pour and swept it away. We saw that the high work was still there. We placed brought the light with them, before way to the cave!' and a hand pointing, some water into it," I suggested, " and progress would be slower as we had far- it in one corner, and threw the carpet which the glory and mystery of those

skull so that it stuck half way out. We that ensued may be imagined. Daddy

sible, and to have him remember what father would say to the cave. him about other caves,-Wier's Cave he'll say it's all right." nia, in Germany; Kirkdale, in England; said I, beginning to fear that if he "How much shall we charge?" said I, and Fingal's in Staffa. Then he told him thought too much about what his fa- as we took a last look at the hollow arch the catacombs of Paris, Rome, Syracuse project.

tary to Rocky Brook. We sat on a large plans.

caves and the catacombs, and Hercula- think about it.

My fancy included the products of all We got together again in the evening, won't?'

can't understand it; and there you make when we ain't there." some money." " I wish we had a cave," said I. "Yes," said the speculative Tommy; "I could sit at the little table and take money, and you could go with the folks things. Some of 'em have rivers in 'em, that have fish in 'em without any eyes; and you have to row people across in

Tommy for an apprentice.

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THE MESSAGE.

The President's Message is one of the best state papers ever laid before Con gress. The matters that interest the country are approached in a straightforward manner, and treated in a way that all may understand, and which mus commend it to the favorable judgment of the people. It is the longest document written by President Grant, and his best At its close he sums up in a clear and concise form, the subject matter of the message, and the country cannot but be better if Congress adopts his suggestions, and embodies them into laws. We quote the conclusion:-

As this will be the last annual message which I shall have the bonor of trans-mitting to Congress before my successor is chosen, I will repeat or recapitulate the questions which I deem of impor-tance to be legislated upon and settled at

First-That the States shall be required to afford the opportunity of a good com-mon school education to every child within their limits.

Second—No sectarian tenets shall ever

be taught in any school supported in whole or in part by the State, nation, or by the proceeds of any tax levied upon any community; make education compulsory so far as to deprive all persons who cannot read or write from becoming votage also be very 1800 distranchising ers after the year 1890; distranchising none, however, on grounds of illiteracy, who may be voters at the time the amendment takes effect.

Third—Declare Church and State for

ever separate and distinct, but each free within their proper spheres, and that all church property shall bear its own pro

rtion of taxation, Fourth—Drive out licensed immorality such as polygamy and the importation of women for illegitimate purposes. To recur again to the centennial year: It would seem as though as if now, as we are about to begin the second century of our national existence, it would be a most fitting time for these reforms. Fifth-Enact such laws as will insure

a speedy return to sound currency, such as will command the respect of the world Believing that these views will commend themselves to the majority of the right thinking and patriotic citizens of United States, I submit the rest to Con-

PHILHARMONIC CLUB.-Several gen tlemen interested in music met at Dr. Lang's last Monday evening and formed the "Philharmonic Club," with C. T. Lang, President, E. E. Thompson. Secretary and Treasurer, John C. Buck, Pignist They propose to invite ladies g, and just difficult enough to make it interesting for the Club. In the Spring they will bring it out in concert, when our citizens will have an opportu nity of hearing one of the best entertain. ments ever offered to a Woburn audi-

this disease in town for a few months is lamentable. It has raged among the children almost entirely, and does not and a bound near Hiel J Nelson's land, tionally thrown. seem to abate, and we understand the 775 feet from Washington street, be set off schools are to be closed for a short time. the loss of little ones. One family named Connolly has lost four children within five weeks. Two sons of Capt John P Crane died this week, aged ten and six years. He has the sympathy of all in Nicedene efficiency of the deep collision of the sympathy of all in Nicedene efficiency. The selection of the sympathy of all in Nicedene efficiency of the sympathy of all in Nicedene efficiency. Connolly has lost four children within his deep affliction.

PERSONAL.-Bro. Hastings, Horace hear from him soon, and to have the pleasure of reading some more of his spicy effusions.

CASTE.-Some of our dramatic amateurs are working ,up the favorite comedy of "Caste," with a view to depth, and some was laid on Munroe's his minority. John Fitz and Thomas when produced will compare favorably motion, the article was dismissed. with professional effort.

Capt. E. F. Wyer made his debut as moderator Thursday evening, and made a very creditable appearance.

JURORS .- E N Blake and W H Howland have been drawn as Jurors to the Superior Court holden at Cambridge.

TOWN MEETING.

The Town Meeting Thursday evening, was called to order by M S Seeley, Esq, resulted in the choice of W T Grammer. assumed the gavel.

Arts. 2, 3 and 4 related to the laying out of Sherman Place and Grape street and Nashua street respectively. They were all 40 feet wide or over, and no damages were claimed or allowed. The report of the Road Commissioners were accepted and adopted by the town without discussion.

There were six articles referring to the introduction of water. The first was ART. 5. To see if the Town will instruct thei Water Commissioners to extend the Water Mali into Bow street, as petitioned for by Samuel Cool

Samuel Cook moved to instruct as

there was not takers enough on the tion prevailed. proposed lines to pay the interest. There was no money to do this work, and if borrowed it must go into the next tax was a time for economy.

Geo Thompson remarked that he liked

houses. Mark Allen said we have been taxed

stand this \$12,000. Mr Hudson replied that the Water they had been instructed to by the town. It was no time to allude to past extraveach year for the sinking fund, and we should not go on piling up debt.

John Johnson moved to indefinitely postpone the matter, and it was carried,

Arts 6, 7 and 8, asking for water mains in Lowell street, Lexington street and Salem street were summarily dismissed. Under Art 9, which asked for a main in Sherman street, C A McDonald moved to raise \$500 and put the pipe in, but his motion was declared out of order, and the article was dismissed.

ART. 10. To see if the Town will instruct the Water Commissioners to extend the Water pipes from their present terminus on Green street, through Green to Vernon street, and through Vernon street to connect with Main on that street, or do anything relative to extending the Water pipes in Green or Vernon streets, as petitionel for by Mark Aflen and

Mark Allen moved the substance of the above, and asked for \$3500. John Johnson took exceptions and said the motion was illegal. Mark Allen replied that under the clause, " or do anything relative," it was proper for him to move for money, and cited precedents. If his motion was illegal, then the others were Mr Johnson said he would agree to that. George Thompson then metaphorically threw another brick. Mark Allen said there were 14 houses, and one being erected, and one factory in the locality which could not be saved by the Department in case of fire, the nearest building being 1350 feet and the farthest 1725 feet from a hydrant. He thought the men who had improved the town by building up the village ought to be encouraged, On motion of M M Tidd the matter was indefinitely postponed.

Under Article 11, Mark Allen moved to construct a reservoir on Green street, near Sawtelle's shop. But the meeting refused. A slight parliamentary breeze and gentlemen to join, to the number of here arose in which Nathan Wyman "Ruth." The music of this work is very fect authority, when Mr Wyman promptamusement of the meeting.

street lying between Washington street to Woburn, and all the remainder to Many homes have been made desolate by Reading The report was accepted and

was dismissed. Mr Munroe wishing to from Dicken's Christmas Carol, which make a statement of the case, Mr Hudson withdrew his motion. Mr Munroe N., was in town last week, and his nu- said he applied for water when the main merous friends were glad to see him pipe was being laid in Green street, but looking so finely. He has left the Lynn the commissioners did not lay pipe in Reporter and will spend a few weeks in East street, as they agreed to do, when Prof B is a good reader, and we should rest and recreation. He cannot be idle they received an additional \$100,000. By like to have him come again on an evelong, however, and we shall expect to paying \$60 dollars to him, they would ning when there is not so much going on secure one more water taker on that street. M M Tidd said the pipe laid by Munroe was only inch gas pipe, and Israel H Newhall, assault on wife Sarah would not supply another family, as the pipe was not large enough to tap. In me places the pipe was not the required bringing it out some time during the land and would have to be relaid in order Donnavan, larceny, fined \$10 and costs season. It is in the best of hands and to be of use. Mr Hudson renewing his

> Art. 14 to award John Bacon land amage on Pleasant street, was dismissed.

Under this article J L Parker began a statement of the above case, when Mark | California.

E W Hudson stated that the aggregate same subject. The chair decided that an sum required to put in all the pipe called indefinite postponement was in order at

ART, 16. To see what measures the Town wil adopt (if any) for securing land for a "Public Park," or do anything in relation to the same.

D D Hart, after referring to the relevy, which would raise the rate over 20 ported desire of Hon Charles Choate to per cent. He thought every one should donate land for public purposes to the have the water who could get it, but this town, moved that a committee of five be nominated by the chair with full powers to hear the proposition of Col Charles Mr Hudson's present economy better Choate, and fully examine the subject. than his manner of building school- Also to apply to the Legislature if they think proper, for an act enabling the town to take such land as may be thought for luxuries and extravagance, and proper for park purposes, under the ar-\$17,000 was expended last year that was ticle in the warrant, and report their dounauthorized. He thought we could ings at a future meeting. Mark opposed this because there was no definite proposition from Mr Choate, and moved an Commissioners had only expended what indefinite postponement. This was refused. After some further discussion Mr Hart's motion prevailed, and the agance but to economize. We are taxed chair appointed D D Hart, J M Harlow, J G Pollard, G M Champney, and Jacob Brown.

H L Andrews moved to purchase one hundred overcoats, and P Creban amended that they should be made by contract with the lowest responsible bidder. W B Harris thought the firemen could wait, and the money be given to the poor. Mark Allen favored the mo-Mr Andrews accepted the amendment, and the motion was carried, 103 to

Maj Bancroft moved that the sum of \$650, be appropriated for the purchase of 100 overcoats for the Fire Department, an that the Treasurer be instructed to borrow said sum under direction of the Selectmen for said purpose. W B Harris opposed it, and said they could not be bought for the money. A A Ferrin said that cavalry overcoats could be procured at the above price. If they were good enough for our soldiers they were good enough for our firemen. The cloth could be bought and waterproofed, and the coats made up for the price named, and every one who had ever done fire duty would appreciate the necessity for them. The motion then prevailed 148 to 9.

J H Connolly then informally called rear of J B Winn & Co's tannery, which the road commissioners refused to lay

The meeting dissolved.

FIRE.-About 7 o'clock Saturday also employed there. norning, the gong and whistles blew the alarm, calling the department to East ly responded "I am," much to the Upton. When the firemen arrived, the ART. 12. To bear and act on the report of the Road Commissioners regarding an arrangement and though there was a short delay caused by Toon of Reading, for keeping in repair the total to boundary ince of the Forms of Wolumand Reading, not keeping in repair the total to boundary ince of the Forms of Wolumand Reading, near the estate of H. J. Nelson, said highway lying partly in both towns. commissioners, that all that part of the caught in a pile of rags in the attic, in which it is thought a match was uninten-

> READINGS .- The readings by Prof Mowas followed by "The Vagabonds" by Trowbridge, "Aurelia's Unfortunate Loyer," by Mark Twain, "The Face against the Pane," by Aldrich, "Luke," by Bret Harte, and selections from the Danburg

> POLICE COURT .- Wednesday, Dec 10 discharged for want of evidence. Riley, better known as "Cock "Riley was sent to Westboro' Reform School during each

> PARTY .- The Coffee party at the Unitarian church on Thursday was a pleasant affair, a large number attending and a good time enjoyed by all.

> Lucius W. Pond, the Worcester swindler and forger, has been arrested in

Allen raised the point that no motion had BARREL THIEVES .- Tuesday night been made. Mr Parker then submitted about twelve o'clock, Chief of Police a motion he had prepared, directing the Mann was awakened by a noise near his claim to public favor, none stand higher tendance of members was very full, 286 Town Clerk. The ballot for moderator treasurer to pay as above. Allen then house on Salem street. He dressed, and than those from the well known house of objected that it was not in writing, but on examination he found that the noise J. R. Osgood & Co. We acknowledge It appearing that Col Grammer was out the moderator decided that it was. Mark was occasioned by two men who were the receipt of the following, all of which, of town, another ballot was taken, and then claimed that it was not before the loading barrels on their team, which were in the quality of material used, the style Major A Bancroft was chosen. He de- meeting until the moderator had read it; found to belong to John H Connelly. of binding and outside decorations are clined, and a third bailot was taken. E the moderator then read it, and Mr Par- Being suspicious that all was not right, faultiess. clined, and a third ballot was taken. E

F Wyer having a plurality of the votes be was declared elected, and Capt Wyer in 1870 estimated Mr McDonald's land at and succeeded in evertaking them on Diaz. Illustrated. pp. 150. James R. Os. & Co. about 14,000 teet and assessed him so High street, and arresting them. They much per foot on that basis. Recently were locked up, and Wednesday morning children is well known, and the increased the land was officially surveyed and they were arraigned before Judge Con- interest secured by each succeeding story found to contain but about 11,000. The verse. They gave the names of John shows that in the difficult task of pleasing discovery was made before the taxes Fitz and Thomas Donnavan, and plead and at the same time instructing children were paid the present year, and an abate not guilty. The story of the men is that she is not excelled. In this, the history ment was made. It was only just that they came out here to buy barrels and of "Little Dilly," "The Golden Christthe money paid for the last five years on boxes, and during the afternoon they mas Tree," A Dolly," and "Adventhe land not owned should be refunded; were approached by two men who told tures of "Little Martin Klover," with but since the article was put in the war- them they had some barrels which they rant it was found that the statutes barred would sell cheap, and told them to come the payment, and at the request of Mr to the above point and receive them, McDonald, he moved the indefinite post- which they did with the above result. six to ten years old can possess. ponement of the whole matter. Mark The judge, thinking they told the truth was up again on the point that Mr Par- in regard to the matter, did not hold ker could not make two motions on the them on the charge of stealing, but for receiving stolen goods, and they were fined \$10 and costs each, which they for by the warrant was \$12,000, and any time and from anybody, and the mo- paid. The barrels were returned by ters are Jack, the "Young Surveyor, now arises, "who are the thieves?"

> of last week a parlor entertainm nent was given in the hall of the G. A. R., and under their auspices. The opening piece was "Inman Line Quickstep," by Messrs Hertkorn and Bean, which was followed quartette consisting of Mrs Cummings, Mrs Wheelock, J L Parker and A Thompson. Mrs Cummings sang "Fly forth, gentle dove," the Quartette gave" There's beauty everywhere," Mr B E Bond sang "The good old days," in costume, and part first closed with "The Grand Army Galop," by Hertkorn and Bean. Part second was opened by the Quartettte, who gave The Night birds whisper soft and low,' Mrs Wheelock sang "Two Lilies," and for an encore she gave "Janet's choice," Mrs Cummings sang "Charming Birdie Mine," by Dr C T Lang, which was encored. Messrs Hertkorn and Bean played Kauffman's Casino Waltz." and being encored gave the " Maid of Athens." The Quartette sung "O meet me in the grove," by Dr Lang, which was sung for the first me on that evening. The entertainment Messrs T M Parker and Bernard Fletcher each succeeding volume. and Miss Elfie Parker. The Hall was well filled, and the exercises excellent. They propose holding another on Friday evening next.

COLTS .- The following concerning our ownsman, we clip from the Bangor Whig

and Courier:and Courter:—
"We learn that John Cummings Esq., of Woburn, Mass., a partner in the tannery business of Alex Webb & Co., in this county has sent eighteen fine colts, principally yearlings and two-year-olds, owned by him, to Lowell for the winter. A stable has been specially fitted up with box stalls for their accommodation and every profor their accommodation and every pro vision made for their care during the colseason. The larger number of the colts are of Patchen and Gray Eagle stock, and a few of them Fearnaughts. They have been selected with much care and me of them are said to give promise of making unusually fine horses.

FIRE IN SACO, ME .- The large tannery in Somesville, Saco, owned and occupied by William Webster of Saco and Wallace brothers of Rochester, N H. was nearly destroyed by fire on Saturthe attention of the town to a street in the day, originating in the boiler room. 50 men are thrown out of employment. Among them is Mr. Charles Menchin, well known in Woburn. He had moved ago. Four other Woburn men were

LECTURES .- The lectures of Dr. Warthem, express themselves as amply repaid.

MR. WYMAN'S FUNERAL.-The remains of Mr. George D. Wyman were The road commissioners reported that the Merrimac Insurance Company of An-shipped from San Francisco last Sunday, SCARLET FEVER.—The prevalence of they had agreed with the Reading road dover. The fire is supposed to have by Wells & Fargo's express. They are expected here early next week. The funeral will not occur before Wednesday, Boston papers.

> ses T Brown in the High School Hall, on LAW .- On motion of T H Sweetser, Friday evening last, were excellent, the Esq., in the Supreme Judicial Court at few who attended being well repaid for Cambridge, Mr J W Johnson of Woburn, ney in the Courts of the Commonwealth.

> > POSTPONED.—The concert advertised Quartette and others, was indefinitely postponed, on account of sickness in the family of one of the singers.

POSTPONED .- On account of sickness the lecture before the Sovereigns of Industry by Mr. McNeil, has been postponed to Monday evening next. FIRE.-The light of a burning chimney

the west part of the town, nearly caused an alarm Saturday night, about WATCH .- F N Blake of Woburn, drew a silver watch at Lovering's book

sale last week. ACCIDENT.-B F Smith, while at work on a circular saw at Buel, & Co's, on Sat. grounds last week, but that C C Royce urday last, sawed two fingers severely.

JANITOR.-J H Nason has been apointed janitor of Lyceum Hall.

Big dualin blast on Canal street this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the variety of new books laying

The ability of Mrs. Diaz to entertain illustrations for each as attractive as the stories themselves, make it one of the most desirable books that children from

A most deeply interesting description of frontier life in which the chief characthem to Mr, Connolly. The question and Vinnie Dalton. The influence of Vinnie in changing the character of the beretofore indolent and worthless family ENTERTAINMENT .- On Friday evening of the Bettersons is its moral, and though changes are made which appear almost incredible, no undue effort is made to lowed to depart on the nine o'clock train. place in the front rank the many domestic virtues inculcated and practised by the young heroine. Though written for by "I love my love in the morning," by a the young, none are too old to be both pleased and benefitted by it.

Indeed, by the increasing demand for the " Little Classics," series, and the public appreciation of their convenience and handiness, the publishers, J R Osgood & Co, have now published the appropriately named "Vest Pocket Series." So far four volumes have been issued: Longfellow's "Evangeline," Whittier's Snowbound," both illustrated; Emerson's " Power, Wealth, Illusions," and the same author's "Culture, Behavior, Beauty," Though their size admits of their being carried in the vest pocket, they contain more reading than one would think possible, the saving in space being made in curtailing the margin. Al printed in large clear type, and on fine closed with the amusing pantomime of heavy paper. They are retailed at the "Villkins and his Dinah," the song being low price of 50 cents, and the demand ung by J L Parker and the acting by will doubtless increase with the issue of

The second number of "The Church at Work," the Baptist Organ, is out Besides giving the doings of the Society during the preceding month, there are "chronicles" which give a partial history of the Society from their beginning The different departments are filled with as good reading as usual.

"Our Paper," the organ of the Unitarian Society is out for December, and contains many items of interest. A Christmas" greeting in the children's department will interest the fittle ones. on "Symbols."

"PETERSON" FOR JANUARY.-We thought the December number of Peterson's Magazine could not be beaten; yet here is the January number even his family there only about three weeks more beautiful still. There are two steel engravings, a mammoth colored fashion plate and a splendid Berlin pattern in twelve colors; besides innumerable wood engravings of fashions, patsmoke was pouring through the roof, and en this week. They have not been very lady we have ever seen. A very poweralthough there was a short delay caused well attended, but those who did hear ful novelet, called "The Days of Seventy Six," is begun by Mrs Ann S Stephens All the stories are good, however, even better than usual. There is also an illus trated article on old Independence Hall. in Philadelphia, and the Declaration o Independence which was signed there It is the best number "Peterson" has ever issued, and that is saying a very and definite notice will be given in the great deal. It seems to us that every body will take " Peterson " in 1876, it is so cheap and yet so good. As a guide for the fashions it has no rival. "You do not know how to dress," says a cotempo rary, "till you have seen 'Peterson. The price is only two dollars a year. with great deductions to clubs, and valuable premiums to persons getting up Specimens are sent gratis, to clubs. for December 8th, by the Grand Army those wishing to get up clubs. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street Philadelphia.

Private Roderick Foss of the 5th S. Artillery, who has been stationed at Fort Independence for the past two years, has been ordered to South Carolina with his regiment to stay the remainder of his term of service.

SALE .- Persons desiring anything in the clothing line would do well to call on Wheelock and Son, who will sell their stock at cost for the next 20 days. See advertisement.

We understand that Mr Choate was not responsible for the fire on his made the bonfire which created the alarm.

CHANNING .- The lecture by Col. C D. Wright, Tuesday evening, was highly interesting and well attended. His sublject was "Daniel Webster."

CONGRESS.—The 44th Congress assembled Monday. In the House the attendance of members was very full, 286 being present. Two-thirds of the members take their seats for the first time. All the New England members answered their names. M. C. Kerr of Indiana was elected speaker, he having received 170 votes out of 279 cast. George M Adams of Kentucky was elected clerk, John G. Thompson of Ohio, sergeant-at-arms, and Rev I L Townsend of the District of Columbia, chaplain. The Senate was paesided over by Hon W T Ferry, president protein, about 63 senators being present; the members from Mass, being present the fact of the first time. All the August the first time. All the August the first time. All the New England members answered the information, formed the value remassed together with white rosebuds and trailing vines. A union, composed of English violets, tube roses and plak and trailing vines. A union, composed of English violets, tube roses and plak and trailing vines. A union, composed of English violets, tube roses and plak and trailing vines. A union, composed of English violets, tube roses and plak and trailing vines. A union, composed of English violets, tube roses and plak and trailing vines. A union, composed of English violets, tube roses and plak and trailing vines. A union, composed of English violets, tube roses and plak and trailing vines. A union, composed to gether with white rosebuds and trailing vines. A union, composed to gether with white rosebuds and trailing vines. A union, composed to gether with white rosebuds and trailing vines. A union, composed to gether with white rosebuds and trailing vines. A union, composed to g present; the members from Msss. being in their seats.

FAMILY JAR.-Israel H Newhall of Billerica was complained of by his wife for assault and battery on Tuesday. Her oaded gun and an axe, were contradicted by her husband and his witnesses. and the result was that he was discharged, the evidence showing that no assault was made. One witness swore that the gun had not been loaded for 22 years.

BALL.—The second assembly of a course of six to be given by the Phalanx in their Armory, was to have been held on Friday evening of last week, but ow ing to the few present, the music was aland the dance was given up. Probably none of the others will be held.

LECTURE .- The lecture in the Y. M. A. course in the Baptist vestry, was given by Rev. C. Y. Swan of Boston on Mouday evening. His subject was "Cheerfulness vs Blues," and was well received by the audience. The next lecture will be Dec 14, by Rev. E. Mills. his subject being " From Paris to Pompeii."

BOARD OF HEALTH .- At a special meeting of the above board Thursday evening, it was voted to notify all resi dent physicians and others practising in town to send word to the Selectmen and Supt. of schools when a case of scarlet fever is known to them, that measures may be taken to prevent its further spread.

The trial of Thomas W Piper for he murder of Mabel Young, was commenced on Monday, before Chief Justice

North Woburn.

meeting of the North Woburn Street Railroad Corporation was held in Post Office Hall on Tnesday evening. From the clerk's report the following figures are taken: Number of miles run during fact that one day last week, he noticed a the year ending Sept 30, 1875, is 16,726. Total number of round trips 3,109. Number of passengers carried, 50,158. The treasurer's report covers eleven months sketch of the Channing Fraternity from and shows the receipts to have been its formation will be read. A "Merry \$4,843.74, and the expenditures \$4,723.13, grancy, by Judge Littlefield. leaving a balance of \$120.61 in the treasury. The following directors were The Parish Notes records the doings of chosen:-E E Thompson, Dexter Carter, the Society in a pleasant manner. The Charles Nichols, Alfred G Carter, Henry first paper of "Woburn in England," Thompson, D D Hart, Charles Bond. and the second on "Window Gardening," The directors met the same evening, and are especially interesting. With the organized as follows:-President, E E January number will be issued a supple- Thompson; Treasurer, Dexter Carter; ment containing a sermon by the pastor Clerk, John E Russell. Sylvester Call is Superintendent. It is a source of gratification to the corporation to know that they have paid expenses, many other similar roads having run behind the past

al laughable incidents of his travels nundred feet, his visit to the interior, vited to examine after the lecture.

The Fair was held Thursday eveing in Webster Hall, and continues this Friday evening, when a party from the Centre is expected.

shock to his system being very severe.

East Woburn. There will be religious service ereafter every Sunday, at the Methodist

West Woburn.

RUNAWAY.—A horse belonging to Charles Noon became frightened Monday while standing at Mrs Kelley's on Bed ford street, and ran, striking D O | Blanchard's fence, damaging it considerably. The wagon was badly broken, but the orse was uninjured.

SOCIAL PARTY.-The first party of the course was held on Wednesday eye- time had been well spent. Mr Buxton Notwithstanding the storm, the hall was well filled, and an enjoyabl time was had by all. The next; will oc cur on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29.

Winchester.

winchester.

The floral decorators, Messrs twombly & Sons, covered themselves with laurels by their tasteful and very beautiful arrangement of flowers at the State House last week. Their labors were thoroughly appreciated by the lovers of artistic effects, and the immense throng of spectators were evidently touched by the beauty as well as the impressiveness of the scene. Great festoons of smilax were carried from the centre of the hall to the

Congress .- The 44th Congress as- galleries, almost making it a green bower. itying to these favorite florists .- Boston Saturday Evening Gazette.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT .- Mr Judson Shepard met with a sad accident on Wednesday morning. He and his brother Fred room together, and before stories about his threatening her with a getting up on the above morning, had a fencing match with their revolvers, each holding the piece by the barrel. Tiring of this Fred laid his down, and Judson hitting his brother with the butt of his revolver, Fred seized hold of it, and in the scuffle the piece was discharged, the ball, a 32 cartridge entering Judson's right side near the eighth rib, taking a downward course. Medical aid was summoned and the ball extracted in the back about one and a half inches from the back-bone. He has suffered considerable pain, and at present writing is as comfortable as could be expected.

FROZEN .- A Mr White, contractor and ailder, of Medford, came to town on Wednesday of last week on business, and hitched his horse on Bacon street. After remaining inside a short time, on returning he found the horse gone, and following up the tracks, found him in the pond near Bacon's Mill. The horse had attempted to cross the pond in a "bee line" for home, and broken through. When found he was dead, having frozen to death.

LECTURE.-The last lecture in the Methodist course was given on Monday evening by Rev Gilbert Haven, his subject being "The Silver Land." There was a good audience who were highly entertained by the lecture. Quite a delegation came down from Woburn.

RUNAWAY .- Friday evening a carriage, the occupants of which we could not learn, was overturned in consequence of the horse running away near the centre. two ladies being thrown out and somewhat scratched. The horse was not injured.

PRAISE MEETING .- A very interesting entertainment was given in the Unitarian church on Sunday evening last, the exer-STREET RAILROAD. - The annual cises of which consisted of singing, reading of selections and responses. Rev Mr Metcalf made an intereting address.

An eye-witness thinks the coal business must be good, judging from the wheelbarrow team at work for one of our dealers, drawn by man power.

VAGRANTS.-Charles A Miller and Jas. Thompson, were sentenced Thursday

Home,-Capt A D Cobb has arrived home once more having made the journey from Fayal in 42 days.

Burlington. MR. EDITOR:- The annual winter meeting of the Overseers of the Poor, took place December 3d, to which meeting the town officers in connection with the school and library committee were invited to be present. The purpose of the meeting was to ascertain the condition of affairs at the Town Farm and almshouse, relative to the coming winter. The lecture given by the Rev E G The premises were thoroughly examined Porter, Monday eve, was one of great in every particular, from the vegetables interest, and those who staid away from | in the cellar, through the house to the fear of a dry lecture, missed a rare treat. barn, everything was found in good or-Suspended above and around the desk, der, and proved that there was somebody from thirty to forty voices, and during the winter practice the Cantata of the winter practice that we will be wintered practice that will be with the winter practice occupied by James Callahan and Charles ture to gentlemen was given, and one on picture by Sir Joshua Reynolds; and she lustrate his subject. He related sever- was, that there was nothing wanting to ascent to the top of the highest Pyramid, come, comfortable during the winter. ome four hundred and eighty or five Two hours were spent in this examination, when the Superinteudent, Mr Geo where rests the remains of the King who | W Austin, invited the assembled compuilt it, all of which was listened to with | pany to partake of a slight refreshment the greatest interest. He had with him in the shape of a well spread dinner taseveral pieces of pottery and other relics | ble. I must say the company were nothof the past, which the audience were in- | ing loth to accept his invitation. After satisfying the inner man we had an inellectual feast. Esquires William Winn, Abner Shedd and Samuel Sewall entertained the company with a reminiscence of "ye olden time," when the poor were let out to the lowest bidder, &c, and a Arthur Linscott, who swallowed a comparison drawn between that time and in last week, is slowly improving, the the present. A long discussion was held on the laws relative to pauperism, and after it was finished, we that were not connected with the position of Overseers, concluded that there was more in it than we dreamed of. At the conclusion a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered e the superintendent and the matron, as well as to the Board of overseers for the

> ENTERTAINMENT. - That Komikal Brown was with us on Wednesday evening, and proved to us that his adverisement is not shoddy. The hall was well filled for a Burlington audience, and all lett with the impression that their was unable to appear on account of sickness in his family, Mr Blanchard of Boston filling his position admirably. That Brown cannot be beat. H.

GUSTAVE.

entertainment.

LECTURE .- The seventh lecture in the course of free lectures was given by Parker L Converse, Esq, on Tuesday evening last. Subject,-Travels in California and Oregon." The lecturer was in his happiest vein, and gave perfect satisfaction to all present. There was quite a large and respectable audience. I have no doubt that all would like to listen to

LECTURE .- The next entertainment in our course at Burlington will be given by Prof. Tucker on Friday evening, Dec 17th. It will consist of a lecture on the "Art Cities of Italy," and will be illustrated by a large number of very beautifut stereopticon views.

SKATING .- The boys and girls have been enjoying themselves the past fort. night skating on "Sandy." Mr Charles Caldwell, the owner, has built a dam so as to overflow the meadow, and it forms a perfect rink.

STEREOPTICON VIEWS .- Mr Bowman gave his entertainment to a small but appreciative audience last Saturday eve-

XMAS .- The committee are very busy at work making arrangements for the festival, and they are determined that it shall be a success.

IMPROVEMENTS .- Mr S W Rodman is erecting a large green house on the estate formerly owned by the Frothing-GOLD WATCH .- Mr. Edward E. Fos

ter drew a gold watch at " Loring's" a short time since.

Mrs S E Philbrick has erected a good, two-story house on a commanding site in the centre.

Wilmington.

Dr Hiller is erecting three new houses and intends putting up several more. He has laid out seventy five acres in building lots, which he has advertised for sale, and found some purchasers who are also intending to put up houses.

There are now four callroads running through town and twenty trains per day to and from Boston. The most of them are express trains, and give such ample accommodations for travel as to make this a very desirable town in which to locate. The Lowell Railroad has placed early and late trains which it intends to make permanent so as to accommodate working people, and it is probable that considerable building will be done the coming year.

The Ladies Benevolent Society hold a fair at the church next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Dec 15th and

Bedford.

LYCEUM. - Our course of lectures commenced on Thursday evening last, by Rev. Elias Nason. His subject was "Originality." The speaker is so well known that words of commendation from us seem almost superfluous; but the appreciation of his effort was evident in the close attention of the large audience, who availed themselves of the opportunity to listen to an original speaker. The course will be continued by Rev. Messrs. Hazen of Billerica, Fletcher of Canton, Reynolds of Concord, Crawford of Bedford, and Flint of Auburn, A J Phipps Esq, of Board of Education, E Homer Rice, of Westborough Reform School, Mr G A Brown of Plymouth, Vt, Isaac Wood Esq, of Fall River, Chas Hosmer, M D, of Billerica,

Henry Shaw, M D, of Bedford. The fund raised by the Old Folks' Concert under the direction of the young folks' lyceum was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Messrs A E Brown, E Simonds and Chas Watts, and the above list of speakers was reported by that committee at the close of the lccture by Mr. Nason.

Public schools opened last Monday after a vacation of one week, the number of scholars in the aggregate being one hundred and fifty, being but few changes in teachers, Mr F Ellwen of Hanover, N II, and A E Brown of Bedford filling two vacancies. The appropriation of the town enables us to have 37 weeks of schooling this year, which Record Ink. speaks well for any town of no more wealth than this. INO.

BIG PIG ON A SCALE .- Mr L T Scofield bought a shote on the 28th of June last, weighing one hundred pounds. He slaughtered the animal the past week, when his dressed weight was 390 pounds. Allowing a shrinkage of 50 pounds in dressing, the live weight would be 440 pounds, or a gain of two and one fourth pounds per day. Now if we were in the habit of boasting over small things here. we should say, beat that if you can. It you doubt it, come to me and I will prove it. ABRAM.

The Irish World, in a new application of the old fable concerning the vulture and the fox, makes a most infamous suggestion, namely, that "a little mous suggestion, namely, that "a little band of Irishmen could lay London in \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit an ashes in one day and bring England instantly to her knees." The insanity of the idea is almost equal to its criminality, formula in the idea is almost equal to its criminality, for the deed, if it succeeded, would only result in the tearing of the little band limb from limb.

One of the Southern leaders in Congress said respecting the division of minor officers: "We must draw the line somewhere." They seem to have drawn it along the Mason and Dixon boundary.

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Married.

table of the first state of the condense of th Lynn, Dec. 5, by Rev. S. F. Upham, Charles lylor, of Woburn, and Josie A. Bell, of Wilmington.
In Woburn, Dec. 4, by Rev. H. S. Kelsey, John Lynn and Letticia McGee.

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Died.

In Woburn, Dec. 7th, Jacob Franklin, son of Jacob C. and Celinda T. Whitcher, aged 6 years, 9 months, 7 days.

The Heavenic bright for thee, Frank,—
For us its deepest gloom,
To give the jewel back to God,
The casket to the Tomb.
In Woburn, Dec. 6, Walter Davis Crane, aged 6 years, 11 months, 19 days, Dec. 7, John P. Crane, Jr. aged 10 years, 3 months, 19 days; children of Capt, John P. Crane, Capt, Capt,

Special Jotices.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Woburn, for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before them, will be holden at their banking rooms, on Tuesday the 11th of January 1876, at 7 o'clock, P. M. J. R. GREEN, Cashier, Woburn, Dec. 7th, 1875.

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Blake who was working in the garden two doors off, came promptly to the the top, and helped the ladies out.

scalp. Perhaps her wig reposes to and stiff in a chair fronting the door. this day on the bumps of the phrenologist's model. Mrs. Moore's muslindress of the house with a hurried step, and a from the cave, If the loss of them could ton of lead. have saved her son from punishment, he at least, would have been satisfied.

As for Tommy and me, we didn't ex-sctly want the hills to cover us—that we could have had by standing still. But in!" She looked at him as if each eye was a ten inch auger "Wait-in!" she stoutly replied. "Where on brook and escaped to the woods, not dies thick enough to drive one mad?"

"Well, I had to see a man down town For twelve cents and upwards.

The next morning Tommy came over. an'-He did not come into the house, but stole large billet of wood.

morning," said he.

"He wanted to see father, He said he'd far west. wondered what made the water that went and found it clogged up with dirt. And then he traced the muddy water up to the brook, until he came where we threw the dirt over from the cave. That's what he wanted to see father about."

" What did your father say?" "He said he was very sorry, and then he told him all about it. Then he said he was going to have the cave filled up, and not have any more such works. And he's going to send me away to boarding school next week."

Here Tommy looked very doleful, and a long pause ensued.

This would necessarily wind up the

viding the profits. and I delicately reminded him that there must be a little "There's only three cents," said he.

"Yes ,"said I, "three cents."

" And that can't be divided evenly, '. That's so," said I.

"And the cave was on our land," said

he.
"Yes," said I, "it was on your land," and I added silently "I'm glad it was." "And besides, I had to take a lickin', he added ruefully. "You did? That's too bad," said I,

with genuine sympathy.

Tommy handed me one cent. "That's fair," sald I.

THE MAN WHO WAS NOT ELECTED -The candidate who didn't get enough votes to elect him the other day, is out on the street now, wearing the look of an injured man. As he turns a corner, he meets Jones, and Jones says: "Ah! Well, I'm sorry for you; I'd

have bet money that you would go in by " My majority would have been twice

that if some dastard hadn't started the rumor that I was opposed to education, replies Unsuccessful.
"They lied about you, ch?"

" Lied? Why, they told me the mos outrageous falsehoods the mind can conceive. I've got a clue, and you look out for three or four civil suits for dam-

Turning the next corner, he meets Davis, and Davis yells out: " Hello! I see you aren't dead yet Well, I'm sorry for you. I wanted to

see you go in.' "And I should have been elected straight as a string if my name on the ticket had not been spelled wrong. That and that alone floored me."

One block more, and Smith rushes at him and shouts:

" Hang it; but I thought you would wax that fellow by three thousand votes.

"I'd have done it like a shot," replies Unsuccessful, " but the inspectors received hundreds of illegal votes and I was laid out. This thing isn' through with however; I propose to carry it to the Supreme court.'

As he reaches the City Hall, the tourth mar holds out his hand and says: " Well, you couldn't both be elected, but you did just run like a quarterhorse.

" I can tell you something," whispers Unsuccessful. Eh, what?"

"I believe the ballot boxes were stuffed against me."

"'Strue as you live! I think I can

put my hand on a man who will swear to it, and I tell you I'll make it red hot for those inspectors."

And the unsuccessful man is certain in his own mind that he is a great martyr.

Detroit Free Press.

HE HAD TO SEE A MAN.

Clouds were gathering beneath the rescue. He wasted no time in approach. roof of a house on one of our avenues on ing the cave by the winding passage, but Saturday noon, a week a.o. Clouds got the long step ladder, let it down from were gathering in the west, at the same time, thrusting their angry heads above Fortunately no one was very seriously the horizon. It was nearly one o'clock, hurt, but there was a terrible rumpling and the man of the house had not got of toilets. Old Mrs. Simmons came out home. dinner was drying on the stove looking as if the sharpest of the Indian and the flies were swarming over the taweapons had been wielded about her ble. The woman of the house sat prim

was badly torn on the stalactites; and heated countenance came in. The in-Mrs. Baker's shoes, like the tiger's visi- stant he saw the hard stiff face, he tor in the fable, made no tracks away dropped his elasticity as if it had been a

"Have-have you been waiting? he faintly said.

we felt the desirability of immediate em- earth have you been until this late hour, igration. We ran down the gorge of the with dinner ready an hour ago, and the

"Had to see a man, did you? You around to the woodshed, and gave a low have got to see somebody eternally. It whistle. I went out and we sat on a don't make any difference how I may slave over a hot stove while you are o "Old Burke was at our house this the street gassin' with some loafer." There was a very black cloud on her "What did he want?" said I, a little face as she snapped out this. There were nervously, apprehending some new peril. many, but hardly blacker clouds in the

" If you think I've nothing more to do comes to his house so muddy these two or than to hang on to your coat tail with a three weeks back. And yesterday the cold dinner, you are much mistaken. You hydraulic ram stopped working, and he know just as well as I do that at twelve o'clock your dinner is on the table; it ha been so for fifteen years-"

" Well, my dear-" "Don't my dear me; I won't stand it," she impetuously shouted. "I have stood this my dearing till I am just tired of it." And she closed her lips, and linched both hands spasmodically. Out over the hills the fierce clouds rose in tu multuous bodies. Black and white, yellow and gray, lurid and ominous.

"All you've got to do, you think, is to say that you had to see a man. See a man! yes, see a man? Oh you wretch! cave business, and dissolve the partner-ship. Tommy said nothing about disank down in her chair again, and clinched her hands tighter,

It was growing darker away off in the west. The mighty upheavals of dark browed clouds were dimming the zenith. Sharp flashes of light shot along the horizon, and low growling of the storm king sounded ominously from the gathering darkness. But she noticed not the one or heard the other.

" I might as well be dead, and better I uppose. And you wish I were. Don't deny it; don't add lying to your other meanness. But I will die; yes, I will die, and when my cold body rests in the cof-

and when my cold body rests in the cofifn you will be sorry for this."

"Martha!" he exclaimed.

"Don't talk to me," she passionately added. "Look at that pot pie; heavy as lead. Look at those potatoes, just like a stone. And yet you ask me to live. I will die. I don't want to live. I don't want to stay on this earth, which has been nothing to me but misery. Oh death, where is thy sting? Oh grave where is thy victory? Look at that pot pie. Heavens, let me die and—"

It was an awful flash. It seemed to reach from horizon to horizon. It shot ath wart the heavens with terriffic vehemence and it lighted up every corner of the Munson street residence with a glare that was blinding. And then came the thunder—the awful peal which had been gathering in forces for an hour, only to hurl them back to the earth with a roar that appalled the heart and made the soul stand still with awe. It seemed as if the very globe was shaken to the centre—as if the heavens had been rent in twain. re—as if the heavens had been rent in 36 Hanover Street, near Court, Boston

twain.

The outraged wife turned as white as a sehet. She saw the awful flash and heard the awful roar, and then, as she realized that the doom of death was in the very air about her, she sprang from the chair, dashed wildly into the bed room, and sprung into the middle of a feather bed.

Then her awe stricken husband pitched into the not pie. But the cowed woman

Another flash and another peal of

"Oh coh coh! Mercy! Ob, I'm goto die, she screamed. Save my life save my life! and Daniel can meet all the men he pleases. Oh, Lord, keep off the lightning and I'll let the pot pie get heavier than a stone, and I'll never say a word. Oh, Lord I don't care about the potatoes! Let them cool, It's nothing to me; Only be good, only save me, and I'll try to be a good wite. I'll be so patient, I'll be so loving, I'll—"

The last peal had sounded. A rift in the clouds appeared, and through it flashed a spray of the glad assuring sundehine. She sprang off from the bed, and dashed back to the dining roots, where her husband was helping himself to another pot pie. But she was penitent now. She felt as if she had been snatched from the very jaws of death.

"Oh, stuff your carcase, you old hog! she gasped.

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District Attorney Seven and a low was to mining at the time that I was a brake, and looking up I saw by the peak of this cap [cap produced in evidence, and marked Exhibit A by the justice,] when all at once the whistle sounded violate the peak of this cap [cap produced in evidence, and marked Exhibit A by the justice,] when all at once the whistle sounded violate the peak of this cap [cap produced in evidence, and marked Exhibit A by the justice,] when all at once the whistle sounded violate the peak of this cap [cap produced in evidence, and marked Exhibit A by the justice,] when all at once the whistle sounded violate the peak of this cap [cap produced in evidence, and marked Exhibit A by the justice,] when all at once the whistle sounded violate the peak of this cap [cap produced in evidence, and marked Exhibit A by the justice,] when all at once the whistle sounded violate and the lowest piece, by white will be peak of this cap [cap produced and it was storming adalties, and at the lowest piece, by white will be peak of this cap [cap produced and the was storming and the east of the peak of this cap [cap produced and the was storming and the peak of this cap [cap produced and the was storming and the peak of this cap [cap produced and the was storming and the peak of the peak of this cap [cap produced and the was storming and the peak of the peak of the peak of this cap [cap produced and the was storming and the peak of the p

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Poetry.

cannot see him in the wonder realm I cannot see him in the wonder realing Whither the angels bore him from my arms; If wee might less my weary eyes o'erwhelm, SoI could glimpse some shadow of its charms—It may be then my grief would grow more tende Trancel with the dream of Heaven's eternal splends.

But Heaven is so far and earth so drear,
Without the smile and presence of my boy,
Without the sense of his sweet service here,
And shut from knowledge of his new employ;
How can I still my aching heart's fond yearning Chough only vain and wrong—for his returning?

'I know that he will not come back to me,"† The royal mourner in his anguish said; With grief as great, I know as much as he Beside the grave where my delight is laid; Beside the grave where my delight is laid; If that were all of hope the King had spoken, His words the gloom of graves had never broken

"But I shall go to him!" O! faith sublime; No Psalm of David this for joy excels; ! Its power and promise echo through all lime, And Death's sure solace in its music swells; Because my knowledge lacked the King's con

pleteness drank his cup of woe, but missed the sweetness.

O Lion of the tribe of Judah! Thou
Hast conquered Death for me, as for the King!
And by Thy grace my grief I banish now—
And all his anthem o'er my dead I sing;
I know he'll not come back to me and sorrow;
But I shall go to him some sweet to-morrow! * Referring to the death of the author's sor †2 Sam. 12:23.

Selected.

GETTING A COUNTRY PRACTICE.

Dr. Minturn .- So read the sign which vas hung below one of the front windows and, as the young practitioner surveyed it, he modestly hoped that it would not lraw a great many calls while he was away from home, and wondered if he had not better take it down, and leave it unil he returned with his bride. He had just graduated, had not yet tried parcticng, and was rather sanguine in his ideas ipon the subject. He finally decided to et it hang, as it would serve for an advertisement while he was away; and writing on a slip of paper that he would te at home on the eighteenth of the month which imparted piece of information he placed beneath his name, and departed

n his short journey. The marriage came off, quietly and inexpensively, at the house of the bride's uncle. Annie had lived with this uncle ver since she was a little orphan child of three years. Now, having been fitted out respectably in the way of clothing, which, with his large family and limited means, was all that her uncle could afford to do, she left with Charles for his new home, with many kind wishes and

prayers for her happiness. Dr. Minturn's sole tangible possession were a horse and buggy, a very few articles of furniture, a pretty good stock of medicines and surgical instruments, and a loving litle wife, whom he well nigh idolized. He had rented a tiny house, in the pretty village of Pineville, and had A. B. COFFIN

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The unpretending little house, rented by the new doctor, consisted of three ooms, all of which were obliged to do double or treble duty. One was a combination of parlor, sitting-room and office: the kitchen served also for a dining coom, and the one sleeping apartment was the spare room when company

Annie's skillful hands soon transformed their abode into a little paradise. Roses and other flowering vines were trained over it, shedding their fragrance all around; bright flowars flashed from every available nook; hanging baskets were fashioned of mosses and creapers, curtains of muslin were suspended from the windows, glasses and shells, filld with buds and blossoms, were liberally distributed around the litle rooms; and innumerable little inexpensive things, which only a woman's hand can form, filled up the voids, giving an air of refinement and purity and comfort to the

But people cannot subsist npon pretty knick-knacks. Even a plain way of living requires money for its support, and our friends became painfully conscious of this unpleasant fact as the romance of their lives was invaded by the appearance of the empty flour barrel and butter plate, and a perverse lack of patients.

Annie would sit in her front window and watch the patients flock to the house of her opposite neighbor, and wonder why people would persist in rushing blindly on to their ruin, as she felt certain they were doing in thus passing her nusband. Of course, she reasoned, a tal ented young man just fresh from the hospitals, must be better posted than one who had been rusticating for so many years in a country town. She had heard that a wife had much influence in estab- dreary, unused parlors one so frequently "No, of course you never did. It is and magnesia. years in a country town. She had heard

not be owing to any dereliction of duty on her part. She gathered all the children of the neighborhood about her, and amused them by the hour with stories.

She dressed dolls for the little girls, and authoritatively. "Open the windows to the most eligible inhabitants of the

Pnieville was a place of considerable gayety, and the new-comers, on principle responded to all their invitations to parties and tea-drinkings, molasses-candy frolics, quiltings and sewing-societies. They threw open their small house in return, and entertained pleasantly and free ly, putting themselves on a diet of potaoes and salt for days afterward to make up for the extra outlay. People visited against the walls of this room. them, liked them, and made much of them; but in a business way, ignored them. Her best friends seemed to forget in times of sickness, that Annie had a husband and persistently sent for their old phyician.

When our friends came in contact with Dr. Jagger, the latter always shook hanas in a pompous manner, smiled with an air of satisfaction, which seemed ito say," you are not the least in my way, and are quite welcome to remain here, it they liked "our little town." When others inquired his opinion of the new doctor, he would stroke his own gray beard affectionately, and reply:
"Oh, a clever boy enough! A very

elever boy, but needs experience."

It is true that, owing to the fact that made to yield to his power, and the re-Dr. Jagger was sometimes away, and sult was some little practice. Finally, was too tired to ride when wanted, our another patient fell into his hands, which friend found some few opportunities for proved to be of the utmost value to him. airing his medical knowledge; but the

thiest patients, and he was away from home. The occasion was urgent, and able to turn without assistance. Dr. Minturn was called. It was a case of fever, and the older physician had from far and near.

When Dr. Minturn first entered the sick room he started, supposing for a moment, that the lady must have died knots, ready to do duty, as mourners, at turbing her own departing spirit: moment's warning-Occasionally, one old woman at a time, would tip-toe softly to the hedside of the invalid, clasp her

"Hope for you? Yes, to be sure I do.

ing," or some other equally cheering bit part, perfect obedience to his orders."

and sad, with their feet dangling in the to be imbued with the general feeling of sanguine expectations. ilence invading the apartment. But he

"George Washington!" she shricked. in a harsh whisper, "come right back to your seat! Ar'n't you ashamed to be playing when your Aunt Sallie is almost dying? See how much better Thomas Jefferson behaves."

Thus admonished, the young culprit returned to his seat beside his twin brother, feeling that, in some way, which he did not exactly understand, that he had in order to effect this, you must not vary been instrumental in killing his aunt. "Do you think she will be likely to

tors ears. "Not at this rate," he replied, aloud, advancing to the bedside of the patient. He felt the pulse, and remarked: "It is high, but it is owing more to innecessary excitement than the lever.

lishing a practice, and she resolved that finds in the country, which are seldom if her husband lacked business, it should open except for funerals. It is probable that this one would very soon have been this neighborhood. You know that I required for this purpose had it not been for our friends decision.

played horse with the boys. She re- air the room, and put up the bedstead as ceived all calls with the utmost affability, quickly as possible. We will move her returned them promptly, and was social at once. This close room, with so many with the stupid and tiresome, as well as to breathe the air, and all this whispering, is enough to kill a well person.'

There was an air of command in Dr. Minturn's manner which enforced obedience, and mechanically the men and women, who had seemed almost like mum mies, proceeded to execute his orders. The sick woman was soon moved, and quickly began to revive under the influence of the fresh, cool air. Her numerous attendants, having nothing further to do, proceeded to arrange themselves

"I cannot allow this," said the doctor 'You will undo all that I have done. But one person at a time must stay in the room with her. I wish her to have pure air to breathe; and there is to be no whispering here. If you have anything fo say, say it in an ordinary tone."

And he held the door open in such a decided way, that all but the commander in chief passed through.

"Boys, you had better go out to play," he remarked, as George Washington and you wish," and blandly inquired how Thomas Jefferson were bunglingly trying to walk on tip-toe.

They needed no second admonition

but were very soon rolling on the grass and our friend was henceforth enshrined in their hearts as a "bully doctor." The recovery of this patient was rapid This style of eulogy was not calculated and Dr. Minturn, in consequence, won to throw patients in the way of the new some reputation as a skillful practitioner candidate, who, penniless, and half dis- His prompt, decided manner had gained couraged, was anxiously awaiting calls. for him the respect of those who had been

Miss Dickford had been confined to generality of his patients were either her bed for many years, and her case very poor pay, or no pay at all, as his had already bailled the skill of twelve opponent seemed to show remarkable en- physicians. It had been her custom to ergy for being on hand for people of im- send for every new one who came into the neighborhood, and each one, in turn, Humanity, however, cannot always be had doctored her for pretty much every ubiquitous, and the time came when Dr. disease that human flesh is heir to, but in Jagger was wanted for one of his weal- vain; she was still burdened with every imaginable pain and ache, and was un-

Assistance, however, she always had in liberal quantities, as it was well known been attending, and had pronounced his that she was possessed of a large fortune patient fully convalescent. A relapse, and it seems to be human nature to symhowever, accompanied with unexpected pathize most deeply with those that are symptoms, had alarmed her friends, and thus situated. She had heard of Dr they had speedily gathered around her | Minturn's skill in the case just cited, and therefore sent for him. He had made up his mind that a diseased mind was the sole cause of her illness.

A drive of a few miles brought Dr. since the messenger left home, and that Minturn to the residence of his patient. hey were now holding her funeral.—Ar- After he had carefully felt of her pulse, o be all the old men and women of the inquiries, she languidly opened her eyes, eighborhood, with their hands folded and asked in a suppressed whisper, as and their faces drawn up into solemn though she were almost afraid of dis-"Do you think that there is any hope

tone. "Yes, may I?" hads, roll up her eyes, and return noise- I will have you out in two weeks, if you lessly to her seat, perhaps remarking in an audible whisper, to her next neigh- laws everal such cases in the hospitals. "I will call again to-morrow, and if you by General Armstrong. All that is required is a physician who "Poor thing! She seems to be sink- understands your disease, and, on your you most certainly will if you follow my field, Stark, Crosby, and Wirt Adams.

A faint smile flitted across the counte-In one corner of the room were seated nance of the invalid, and she found two little boys, trying to look demure the strength to shake her head slightly. "Oh, no, doctor! You do not know

the case unless I can have strict obedia

some relief. " My relief will be a perfect cure; but

one iota from my instructios." Eaithful acquiescence in all his orders last long?" was whispered in the docmuch earnestness, and such perfect cer-

Taking from his package of medicines This room is too warm and close; she a small bundle of pulverized carbonate of

omething entirely new, and probably never been heard of by the doctors in have just come from the city hospitals. There are constant improvements going on in our profession.

Then holding his knife blade, which before his eyes, he carefully removed an atom or two before doing it up in bits of When he had finished, he counted his

owders twice, and then seemed to be in a brown study, from which he finally merged with the remark: " I don't know whether it will be quite

ale to leave these with you?" Why?" "Because they will have a very powrful effect, and it is absolutely necessary that my instructions should be followed

to the letter." "But I will promise faithfully to folow them; I will not vary one lota," said the excited woman

The doctor laid down the powders aying:
"Let me see your watch."

The time piece was handed to him, and e compared it with his own.

"Yes, it is right. You may time ourself by this. Take, a powder now, and in just three hours and a half (three and a quarter will not answer) you may take another. Continue to take them at throughout the day, until six in the eveing. After that, if it is only a minute clock in the morning. Then begin again on the very minute, and continue through the day as before. The effect of the headquarters guard. these powders will be quick and wonderful, if the rules are strictly adhered to;

up in bed?" "You will feel like it," was the reply, in a decided tone. "I know the power of my me dicine. The greatest trouble had the promise of as long a life as any will be to keep you from going far- of my children, and displayed more in-

The doctor went home, having already effected half the cure. In two days he called again, and found

bent attentively upon her watch, which ot my camp. We had made frequent she held in her hand, watching for a half visits to Vicksburg, and always stopped minute to expire before she could take with General McPherson, who had a her medicine.

ranged in a row around the walls, seemed examined her tongue, and made a few your improvement that you have kept Miss Dickford swallowed her powder,

and looked up ar her visitor. "Now you feel restless and tired of the bed, and would like to make another which I will recount only one. move," said the doctor, in a confident

air. Finally one of them slipped down, how sick I am. If you have me out in doctor," said she. "Just think how Kentucky, escorted by about twenty-

"Very well, ma'am," said her visitor, me so quickly."

step as any one.

Dr. Jagger continued to shake hands ciliation was impossible,"

Gen. Sherman and his Little Son. In Gen. Sherman's " Memoirs" occurs and account of the death of his son, which we quote:-

After the fall of Vicksburg, and its rollary, Port Hudson, the Mississippi River was wholly in the possession of the ontained some of the powder, critically Union forces, and formed a perfect line of separation in the territories of our opponents. Therefore they could not cross it save by stealth, and the military affairs on its west bank became unimportant. Grant's army had seemingly completed its share of the work of war, and lay, as it were, idle for a time. In person General Grant went to New Orleans to confer with General Banks, and his victorious army was somewhat dispersed. Parke's corps (Ninth) returned to Kentucky, and afterwards formed part of the Army of Ohio, under General Burnside; Ord's corps (Thirteenth) was sent down to Natchez, and gradually drifted to New Orleans and Texas; McPherson's (Seventeenth) remained in and near Vicks-burg; Hurlbut's (Sixteenth) was at Memphis; and mine (Fifteenth) was encamped along the Big Black, about twenty miles east of Vicksburg. This corps was composed of four divisions: Steele's (the First) was posted at and near the railroad bridge; Blair's (the Second) next in order, near Parson Fox's; the Third Division (Tuttle's) was intervals of three hours and a half on the ridge about the head of Bear Creek; and the Fourth (Ewing's) was at Messinger's Ford. My own headquarafter, you must not touch them till six ters were in tents in a fine grove of old oaks near Parson Fox's house, and the battalion of the Thirteenth Regulars was

All the camps were arranged for health, comfort, rest and drill. It being but if not, I will not be responsible for their effect. By to-morrow you will feel change till the autumn months, and acike sitting up; but there again I must | cordingly made ourselves as comfortable caution you. If you exert your newly as possible. There was a short railroad acquired strength too soon, you will lose in operation from Vicksburg to the it. Lie there until the day after to- bridge across the Big Black, whence supmorrow; then you may allow yourself to plies in abundance were hauled to our be propped up with pillows, and sit up in respective camps. With a knowledge of bed as long as you like; but you must this fact, Mrs. Sherman came down from not leave the bed until I see you again. Ohio with Minnie, Lizzie, Willie and I will call day after to-morrow. I have Tom, to pay us a visit in our camp at given you powders enough to last until Parson Fox's. Willie was then nine years old, and was well advanced for his years, "But, doctor," said the lady, hesitat- and took the most intense interest in the ngly, "if I do not feel even like sitting affairs of the army. He was a great favorite with the soldiers, and used to ride with me on horseback in the numerous terest in the war than any of them. He was called a "sergeant" in the regular battalion, learned the manual of arms, and regularly attended the parade and his patient sitting up in bed, her eyes guard-mounting of the Thirteenth, back large house, and boarded with a tamily "That is just as it should be," said the doctor, in a cheerful voice. "I see by interesting young ladies. General Grant ccupied another house (Mrs. Lum's) in Vicksburg during that summer, and also had his family with him. The time passed very agreeably, diversified only by little events of not much significance, among

While we occupied the west bank of

the Big Black, the east bank was watched

by a rebal cavalry division commanded He had four continue to improve so rapidly, which brigades, commanded by Generals Whitorders strictly, you may occupy a rock- Quite frequently they communicated with us by flags of truce on trivial mat-By the next day Miss Dickford was ters, and we reciprocated, merely to observe them. One day, a flag of truce, "Your medicine is really wonderful, borne by a Capt. B-, of Louisville and proceeded to pet a cat, which seemed two years, you will go beyond my most many years I have lain their, unable to live men, was reported at Messinger's raise my head, and now you are curing Ferry, and I sent orders to let them come into my tent. This brought them was immediately called to order by a rising.

"I knew there would be ro dimetally through the Second; and as they if I could have my orders obeyed," was sion, and part of the Second; and as they "why, doctor, she does not going to do anything for the reply.

The next step in her recovery was Capt. B—— and another officer with him Capt. B—— and another officer with him "No. There is no use in attempting walking. This had to be taken very (a major from Mobile) to dismount and walking. cautiously, for she had been out of prac- enter my tent, and to make themselves ence; and I see that you are not disposed tice so long that she had entirely forgot at home. Their escort was sent to join to give it."

"I will promise to do whatever you had to be taught her over again. It was and everything they wanted. B—had say. Pray do not leave me, for I was all accomplished however, in good time, brought a sealed letter for General Grant really in hope that you might give me and at the end of two weeks she had at Vicksburg, which was dispatched to thrown aside crutches, and all other as- him. In the evening we had a good sistance, and was walking as steady a supper with wine and cigars, and, as we sat talking, B--- spoke of his father and Miss Dickford could not say enough in mother in Louisville, got leave to write Eaithful acquiescence in all his orders was solemnly promised. And the patient thoroughly excited and aroused by so much earnestness, and such perfect cer-This room is too warm and close; she must be moved."

"O doctor it will kill her?" was whispered by one who seemed to be commander-in-chief.

"Did you send for me to prescribe for this occasion, before leaving home, he proceeded to measure it very carefully on the paint?" demanded the doctor.

"Yes."

"Then I expect to have my orders obeyed. What have you here?" and he opened a door leading into an adjoining room.

It proved to be a parlor, one of those dreamy, unused parlors one so frequently

"No, of course you never did. It is I answered

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tainty on the part of her companion, watched his movements with the utmost interest.

Taking from his package of medicines

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Notice to fishermen,
Something new for the ladles,

CENTENNIAL.-The Grand Army cen tennial company has 43 recruits on its roll and on Tuesday evening organized with C S Converse for Captain, A. P. Barrett first, and James Walker second lieutenants. After the election, the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the officers Capt. Converse requests us to say that i will be impossible for him to accept the

The Regimental Committee met in Boston, Wednesday afternoon. A uniform was adopted, to consist of officer's blouse and pants made of Middlesex blue flaune a Grant hat, which a responsible party agrees to furnish for \$11.50 per man Post 42 of Lowell had reported pany of 56 men, and Post 33 of Woburn a company of 43 men. Other posts reported good progress. Two bands have volunteered their services to go with the regiment, and their offers will be considered by the music committee. It was voted to letter the companies from A to K, and allow them their choice of positions in the order of their reporting to the Secretary. Accordingly the Lowell company will be known as Co. A, and the Woburn company as Co. B. The meeting was adjourned to the fourth Wednesday in January.

BIG BLAST .- Last Friday afternoon T B Hadley fired a heavy blast at the ledge on Canal street, near Leathe's house. A large crowd was on hand to witness the performance, and when the electric spark was sent through the line of holes, they were treated to a show quite unexpected. A heavy shower of stones occurred, some fragments being thrown entirely across Horn Pond, and some going through the roots of the ice houses. The ice was pretty well sprinkled with the pieces, and the stampede of the witnesses was quite laughable. Strange to say no one was hurt, although there were some very narrow escapes, After the main blast, Mr Hadley exhibited the power of his explosive on some loose boulders. The show was a very good one and quite satisfactory to all but the ice company.

FIRE COATS .- The fire on Tuesday was an argument in favor of overcoats for the firemen. Many came from their work thinly clad, and suffered considerably from the cold.

Chief Engineer Brown went to Boston Wednesday, and purchased the coats at Oak Hall for \$520. The numbering of the coats and sewing on extra buttons will probably use up the rest of the appropriation. They will be ready for the men within a week.

Music.-Our musical friends cannot be better served in Boston than at J C House. Our friend Putnam is the presiding genius, and knows all about music from an opera to a comic song, or from a mouth organ to a church organ. There is no need of going up town for anything in his line, for he loves to accommodate his patrons. Try him, and see if it is not

SHUT OFF .- The water may be shut off this Saturday morning at 2 o'clock, and remain off till the break is mended. While it is off the Steam Fire Engine will draught water from John Johnson's Pond, on Burlington street, and pump it into the hydrant, to partially meet the

DON'T FORGET-that this Friday evening the Grand Army Entertain Burbank Hall takes place. Mr Perkins and others will read, Lyman's orchestra will play, the Thompson Quartette will amine his stock for the Holidays, which sing, and Marvin Parker's troupe will is large and of the latest styles. See adpantomime, all for 20 cents. Come early vertisement.

OFF THE TRACK .- The 7 o'clock horse car down on Wednesday morning was thrown from the track near Franklin duced. The proceeds will be davoted to holidays. street, against a tree, breaking the car somewhat, but injuring no one.

A mother who knows how hard it every place, beholding the evil and the will be well filled to hear the lecture.

SURPRISE .- About sixty friends of W B Ward and family, called at their house on Tuesday evening, and gave their daughter Linnie a complete surprise.

FUNERAL.-The funeral of Geo. Dana Wyman was appointed for half past one o'clock this Friday afternoon, when Post 33 were to furnish the escort.

RUNOVER .- The Hook and Ladder truck ran over a large hound near Green street, while on the way to the fire on

eigns of Industry last Monday evening was well attended, and very interesting.

Fires.-Sunday afternoon, about four covered by the family in a closet in the tata is as follows:—second story, and the alarm was given A severe famine

next day an Israelitish Woman prophetom S.O. Pollard's house to Skinner's shop and starting the whistle. Hose 5 was quickly on the ground and put on a stream, and was followed in a few minutes by Hose 1, which put on another, and they fought the fire and smoke for about an hour. A high wind was playing and the Scene closes with praise to God for His mercies.

The alarm on Tuesday, coming to the fire. The alarm on Sunday they did not hear. See the result. According to the Oriental custom, the property is redeemed, and soon after Boaz and Ruth are married. Bosz celebrates by "making merry," and the Scene closes with praise to God for His mercies.

The alarm on Tuesday, coming to the fire. The alarm on Sunday they did not hear. Sunday they did not hear. an hour. A high wind was blowing and was confined to the loft and cupola, the present but did not play. The fire is supposed to have been set, as a strange man and been seen prowling about the premises for some time by the hired gul. She examining committee. alled Mrs. Richardson, who was ill, told her the man had disappeared, and she eared mischief. Mrs. Richardson arose. should have been done to hunt him up.

Y. M. A .- At the regular monthly and intellectual exercises which were highly interesting. Frank W Gilcreast the property. gave a declamation entitled "The strength of the American Republic." A reading feature of the exercises was the debate on part in the discussion. A vote was taken on the subject, and the result was that the Governor is not justified by so doing. Which is the greater evil-war or in emperance?" will be discussed.

nteresting, the largest number attending since the course opened.

TUFTS COLLEGE.-We have received tives and friends. ne catalogue of the above institution for 1875-6, which contains the names of the officers and students, the list of studies the College. Among the names of the those of Arthur W. Dickson and Frank W Gilcreast, who are in the Sophomore class, fitting for the degree of C. E.

POLICE COURT .- For week ending Dec. 17. Charles Upton, assault on Wal-Haynes' music store, opposite the Court ter Butler, fined \$5 and costs. John Leighton and Joseph Carpenter, single months.

> There was a very fair attendance. The escaped with a few bruises. econd of the series will occur on the 29th. usual places.

MARSTON'S .- We would advise any of Brattle street, where they will find every. some excellent selections. thing in first class order.

CHRISTMAS .- The public are invited

CASTE.-The full cast of characters some charitable object.

CHANNING .- The lecture on Tuesday evening next in the Channing Fraternity course, will be given by John Cummings ers, says "The eyes of the child are in Esq., on "Leather." We hope the house

> EXPLOSION .- Last Thursday evening the street lamp on Railroad street, oppo-

> and see them.

use tobacco in any form. "Remember and " Don't Forget" the place.

Mrs. Stearns advertises in another column a very useful article for ladies

"Ruth," - We have received from clock, the alarm was brought from East White, Smith & Co, music publishers, at Woburn, fire having been discovered in the 516 Washington street, Boston, the canhouse of Hon. B. F. Whittemore, near the tata of "Ruth, the Moabitess," by J.

covered by the family in a closet in the second story, and the alarm was given which brought Hose 4 quickly to the spot, and two streams being put on, the spot, and two streams being put on, the infree was soon subdued. The furniture and carpets were removed from the lower rooms, the house being considerably damaged by water. The loss is about \$800. Hose 1 and 5, and Hook and Ladder 1, were present, but their services were not needed. The fire caught from the furnace, the pipe running through the clothes closet.

About half past ten, Tuesday morning, another alarm was given, calling the department to the residence of R. B. Richardson, on South street, near Fowle. The fire when first discovered was in the loft of the barn, in the hay, and the smoke was pouring out of the capola. Miss Fannic King deserves the credit of giving the alarm to the firemen, she running from S. O. Pollard's house to Skinner's shon and starting the whistle. Hose is seen the results and solve in the second to receive the provals in Bethle-them-Judah. A messenger brings the tidings of plenty in Moab, and beseeches the people to cry to Jehovah for help in their trouble. Elimelech and his family, Naomi and two sons, flee to Moab. The two sons there marry Ruth and Orpah, During a period of ten years the three Naomi, Ruth and Orpah, and Naomi resolves to return to her home, where plenty is now restored Orrah is persuaded to go to her own people, but Ruth "clave unto her mother-in-law," and returns with her to Bethle-hem. The inhabitants greet them with the resolvence of the capola. Miss Fannic King deserves the credit of giving the alarm to the firemen, she running from S. O. Pollard's house to Skinner's shon and starting the whistie. Hose is set ter things for her, and she waits the provide of the result. According to the Ori-

The Philharmonic Club have taken up had the firemen been less prompt, greater this music and commenced the rehearsal, damage would certainly have been done. with a view to bringing it out this sca-The water froze the minute it struck, and son, as mentioned last week. A rethe ladders and roof were so slippery that hearsal was had last Monday evening, it was with great difficulty the hosemen could keep from falling. All the damage highly pleased with the music. The orloss being about \$500. Hose 2 and 3 were ganization of the club was completed by the choice of Geo. M. Champney, vice president, C. T. Lang, director, and C. A. Smith, P. E. Bancroft and Mrs. Robie

SALE. - Monday Sheriff Collamore and in a few moments the fire was discov- in Dever's Block and other property, to ered. The man has been seen in different satisfy an execution obtained in a suit by localities by other parties, and something the Town of Woburn against Dever for damages to one Huse of Lowell, who was injured at the time the said block was building, by falling over an obstacle left neeting of the Young Men's Association in the street. The town bought the on Tuesday evening, there were literary block for the amount of their claim, about \$580, and Dever has one year to redeem

CLOSED .- At a meeting of the School by Charles Brown of "The First Church | Board on Saturday evening, the subject Organ," was given. The most important of closing the schools on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever, was discussed this question: "Is the Governor justified at some length, and it was finally decided in refusing to sign the death warrant of to leave the matter with the Superintendthe boy Pomeroy?" Mr Geo F Fosdick ent of Schools and Town Physician. The opened the discussion in the affirmative, disease does not seem to spread, but the and F S Burgess spoke in the negative, depletion of scholars in many of the Messrs Jones, Harper and Mills also took schools has caused them to close the

DIED.-Thomas B Perkins Esq., City At the next meeting the question as to Marshal of Salem from 1856 to 1865, died paralytic shock. Deceased was 60 years The lecture by Mr Mills, on "From of age, and was greatly esteemed and re-Paris to Pompeii," on Tuesday evening, spected. The funeral took place on although somewhat lengthy, was very Thursday at 11 o'clock from Lyceum Hall, and was attended by the police known in Woburn, where he had rela-

ACCIDENTS:-On Wednesday, Joseph Reau, while at work on the Catholic and other matters of interest pertaining to church, let a heavy hinge fall on his left foot nearly severing the second toe.

Miss Mindwell Taylor was injured at the Fair in the Baptist church on Thursday evening, by being thrown to the bruised.

SMASHUP -On Thursday forenoon drunks, \$3 and costs each. James Daly, White's Lynn Express team loaded with vagrant, sent to Bridgewater for six stiffenings upset on the Conn street cros. sing. A little later Harrison Parker and CENTENNIAL PARTY.—The first of the entennial dancing parties occurred at attential dancing parties occurred attential dancing parties occurred attential dancing parties occurred attential dancing parties occurred attention dancing parties occurred attential da Lyceum Hall, on Wednesday evening. set the buggy and threw them out. They

SUPPER .- Mr. and Mrs. L L. Lyman entertained about thirty of their friends on Wednesday at their house on South ur readers who are in the vicinity of the North or West End at dinner time, to go and a social time enjoyed by all. Lyo Marston's Dining Rooms, 23, 25 and 27 man's orchestra was present and gave

HORTON's is the place to buy your Christmas presents fer both young and to visit Dodge's Jewelry Store and ex- old, he having a very large assortment, which he will sell at the lowest prices from " one cent upwards,"

PRESENTS. - The attention of our readers is called to Miss E Bancroft's for "Caste" has been secured, and some notice in another column. She has time in January the play will be pro- large lot of new goods suitable for the

There is a vast difference in the onduct of a man and a woman in new she immediately prances down town, and day evenings. The exercises Wednesday for hours will walk contentedly along a evening consisted of reading, speaking, crowded thoroughfare, receiving fresh dialogues and music, by the Young Sketch," (one of the very best sketches impulses of joy every time another wo. People's L & M society, after which reman scans her wardrobe. But a man is so different. He won't put on his new evening Turkish life and forms of religion site Prospect, exploded, and the lantern clothes for the first time until it is dark. | were illustrated by a native of that coun-Then he goes down town so cautiously as try. The whole affair passed off pleasto almost create the impression that he is antly, and may be called a complete suc-CK Conn & Co, have a large sneaking along. If he sees a crowd on cass. quantity of Coal and Wood, which they a corner, he will slip across the way to will dispose of at reasonable rates. Call avoid them, and when he goes into his grocery, he tries to get behind as many oxes and barrels as he can. All the PORTER'S.—At 139 Main street may time he is doing his level best to appear be found all articles needed by those who as if the suit was six months old, and all North End planing mill yesterday fore-the gorgeous picture of "St. Christopher" the while realizes that he is making an infernal failure of it. We hope the time will come when new pants will be so folded by the manufacturer that they won't show a ridge along the front of complete with the state of the sta ch leg when the wearer dons them .-

LECTURE. -- The lecture by Rev. H. C. lownley on Monday evening, was on The Fashions and Foibles of American railroad bridge. The fire was first dis- Astor Broad. The argument of the can- Aristocracy," and was illustrated with many incidents which were amusing and instructive.

FAIR.-The fair at Webster Hall on week was quite successful in spite of the were given each evening, and the wax works were shown by Mr. Frank Hosmer. The pantomime of the" Old Maid's Ball, was given each evening, Miss Ida Jenks presiding at the organ and singing, and the acting being performed by Messrs. E. P. Fitz, William Danforth, Frank Platts, Thomas Curtis, Warren Marden, Charles Brown, Samuel A Thompson, Misses Amelia McFarlane, Sarah Moulton, Lucy Danforth, Ella Carter, Carrie and Fannie Wheeler and Lillie Moore.

Hose 2.-This company responded to the alarm on Tuesday, coming to the fire.

ton, bought a worn out old horse at Cambridgeport for a dollar and a half, intending to drive him home, kill and feed him out to his hens. He succeeded in driving him as far as Arlington Heights, when he fell, unable to rise. Prentiss thereupon abandoned him, where and pamphlets on every phase of the temhe was found by Mr Howard, local agent perance question, and during the ten of the society for the P. of C. to A., who with other citizens got the horse up and circulated over 215,000,000 pages. into a shelter, where he could be made comfortable. The society was notified, and with Mr Howard, officer Langdon took hold of the case, which resulted in the arrest and trial of Prentiss before sold all the equity that Hugh Deverheld Judge Carter of Arlington. He was popularity seldom reached, and this lifeonvicted and ordered to pay a fine of \$35 and costs, with which sentence he omplied.

> CHRISTMAS. - The exercises for Christmas will be as follows, viz: At the church a literary and musical entertainment, after which refreshments of a great variety will be served in the Town Hall. The young folks have met each evening this week to prepare evergreen and decorations for the church and hall.

> INCENDIARY FIRE .- " Swamp Cottage," formerly owned and occupied by Mr Fredericks, was destroyed by fire last Sunday evening. It was unoccupied at the time.

> ACCIDENT.-A few days ago Mrs. John Pollock fell down stairs with a kerosene amp in her hand. The lamp went ou before breaking, but Mrs. P. was badly ruised and cut on her arms and hands

Jurors. - Messrs Edward Reed and George W Bennett have been drawn jurors to the Superior Court at Cambridge

MR. EDITOR .- I understand, with reof the West school has resigned her position. The scarlet fever has been quite force in a body. Mr Perkins was well prevalent in her district, and consequentv decimated her school. Under these reumstances she thought it would be etter to give up the school for the present. Miss Simonds has taught this school over three years, and in all this time has proved herself an earnest, faithful and en-WEST END.

ourse was given on Tuesday evening, Christmas gifts. floor by boys who were playing. No by Rev H A Hazen of Billerica. His oones were broken, although her hip was subject was "Books." The speaker exbadly injured and she was otherwise pressed his hesitation in following directly the popular lecturer, Rev Mr Nason, but while his style was very different, his efforts none the less appreciated. It was a solid, substantial feast, spread with grace and ease, and was thoroughly feel was the word in season. And if those for new streets and similar improvements, which they feel are to induce people to ome and settle with us, would but realize that a good library, which is accessible to all, is of greater inducement to ering up some of the top soil of their filthy lucre to appropriate to this end, and thus, no doubt, be the means of ringing in people to our midst.

The members of the Young Folks' Lyceum are determined that a foundaion shall be laid for a library this win ter, realizing that all great works have small beginnings, we take courage with the assurance of a few volumes, and as Bedford has long been called "Dony," we can well sound that cry of old, "Come and help us." One of 'em. ABRAM.

Wilmington.

FAIR.—The Ladies' Benevolent Society held their annual fair at the vestry of

lonely thumb and sadly reply "Nary." the good saint gives us a seat in his -Globe.

New Publications.

UR WASTED RESOURCES, OR THE MISSING LINK IN THE TEMPERANCE REFORM, 201 pages, \$1.25. By William Hargreves, M. D. J. N. Stearus, Publishing Agent, 58 Reade Street, New York. Giving from official sources, the figures showing our national wealth of agriculture, manufactures, trade and commerce, railways, mines, fisheries &c; showing the Thursday and Friday evenings, of last veloped. It also presents in striking contrast, statistics of the liquor traffic, shows inclemency of the weather, about \$165 the quantity and cost of intoxicating bas somehow lengthened out into a merry being realized. Two parlor concerts drinks, the number employed in the manufacture and sale of liquors, the expenditures for crime and pauperism caused by the drink traffic, and the material benefit which would accrue to all if the great drink waste was stopped. Aside from its valuable aid in the cause of temperance, its tables gathered from official sources make it worthy a place in every library.

PROHIBITION NOT A FAILURE. By J. N. Stearns, 48 pp. 10 cts. We have here presented in an attractive form a mass of proof, that wherever and whenever a prohibitory law has been en-

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE ALMANAC and Tectotalers Year-Book for 1876, 72 pp, 10 cts. By J. N.

In addition to the Calender and Astro omical Calculations, it gives statistics of imporant eyents in the temperance movement, with a variety of stories, anecdotes puzzles, poems, etc., illustrated with over thirty fine engravings.

The different publications of the Nation al Temperance Society, number over four hundred, comprising books, tracts years of its existence, it has printed and

BROUGHT TO THE FRONT; OF THE YOUNG DE-FENDERS, by Ellsh a Kellogg, illustrated pp 320. \$1.25. Lee & Shepard.

The previous works of this well known writer for young readers, have gained a like description and truthful narrative of scenes on the frontier in the very heart of the solemn wilderness, seldom trod by other feet than those of the wandering savage, with the style in which the suf ferings and dangers of the early settlers are given, is sure to hold the readers at tention, and the book will be read and re-read with increasing interest.

GOING WEST; or The Perils of a Poor Boy; thir

This, the fifty-third volume of the renowned author's works, shows no decrease in value or interest from former ones. Ever laboring to please, instruct and elevate the young, he brings to aid in this, the ripe experience of many years

The hero of this is a young sailor, who if hard fare and hard usage can make a a poor boy, is justly entitled to the des ignation.

A discription of the new home finally ound by the wanderer on one of the lakes of the Great West, must be read to be appreciated, and the future life of the boy whose noble spirit was developed under the most severe discipline, will ret, that Miss Mary A Simonds, teacher form the subject of further productions from the same gifted author.

"NEARER MY GOD TO THEE." By Sarah Flower Adams. 30 pp., gilt edge, splendidly bound: \$2.00. Designs by L. B. "Humebrey; engraved by John Amirew & Son. Printed on heavy, clean paper, and from the University Press, Welch, Bigelow & Co. Lee & Shepard.

This certainly deserves a place among the richest gems of the season. Faultless in design and execution, we commend i to the tho usands whose hearts have been moved by the singing of this favorite hymn, and rank it among the most beau-LYCEUM:-The second lecture of the tiful and valuable of the large list of

BALLADS OF HOME. By George M. Baker. 40

full page illustrations. 166 pp. gilt edge, \$3.50. University Press. Lee & Shepard. "Home Ballads," will never die in any and, and where, like the present volume. choicest works in their possession

THE ASBURY TWINS, illustrated. By Sophie May pp. 375, \$1.75. Lee & Shepard. This new effort to interest the lovers of light reading is full of the varied experience of the twins who, dwelling beneath the same roof, and sharing the pleasures many, they would be up and doing, gath- of a happy home until death and financia reverses changed the whole current of their lives, and caused their journey to whistle. onable society they finished their educa-

tion, is well written, and will rank with

other works from the same pen.

St. Nicholas for January is, as might have been expected, an exceptionally beautiful isshe of this invariably beautiful causes: Ignorance, Poverty, Intempermagazine. For a single number of a ance and Disease. The punishment of children's periodical, its list of contributors is an unexampled, an astonishing, an the perpetrators, but tends to confirm extravagant one, for among its stories re: " Bayard Taylor's vivid and charm ing narrative of "Jon of Iceland," Edward Eggleston's characteristic "Hoosier clothes. When a woman gets a new suit the church, last Wednesday and Thurs. Fairy Story," Louisa M Alcott's jolly account of " Marjorie's Birthday Gitts," J T Trowbridge's capital "Bass Cove that this noted author has ever written), Susan Coolidge's "Toinette and the Elves," and Abbie Morton Diaz' little story of "Getting up in the World; while its list of poems contains H H's "St. Christopher," Celia Thaxter's "Piccola," and C P Cranch's "How Willie coasted by moonlight." All these arti-"Cussed if the darned thing ain't cles, moreover, are thoroughly repregoin!" was the surprised remark of a sentative of the individual and widely ight seeing Granger from Maine, who recognized ability of their authors, and

snow; in short, Christmas everywhere, row to many hearts. until this one holiday with St. Nicholas self, if that were possible, and has certainly given to the children of the country, in the holiday number of his name-

Harners Magazine for January contains sixty-six illustrations, and a great variety of reading matter. The number begins and ends with Florida. The opening article, " The Oklawaha," by Constance F Woolson, profusely illustrated, forced, it reduces crime, misery and taxa- describes the scenery, tropical truits and flowers, and the historical associations of the most wonderful river valley in Florida; and the concluding poem of the numnumber containing an interesting descrip- isfactory. tion of a University town, -"Cambridge BILL BOARD.-S H Cutter of Woburn ary men of Cambridge. The number has a Christmas flavor, especially m the cap-done. ital illustrated paper on Belfry Music, entitled the "Poetry of Steeples." "A Quaker's Christmas Eve," is a beautiful poem contributed by Fannie R Robinson. delightful chat about the influence of Christmas festival. Among the lighter caped with slight bruises. and more attractive articles of the numhis able and suggestive review of the ly divided. contributions made to the exact sciences by Americans, and is followed by Professor Theo. Gill, who reviews American progress in Natural Science. John J Stevenson, who is to England what Viola let-le-Ducis to France, contributes an exceedingly instructive and lucid paper on Gothic architecture, with explanatory Illustrations. There are three unusually strong short stories in this number, con tributed by the Rev William M. Baker, Mrs Frank M'Carthy, and G W Cable. Julian Hawthorne's serial story still continued, has no equal in recent Ameri-Piatt. The Messrs Harper announce the Jr. English social fife of the present day. Horton sells it.

Winchester.

sion S. of T., Thursday evening, was well the church. attended, and gave good satisfaction as far as we could learn. The programme consisted of readings by Mr. M. H Holmes, "Story of a fettered soul," and selections from "The Dodge Club;" 2 they bear the best work of over forty of grand duet-"Guilliame Tell," Mr. and our most gifted writers and are produced Mrs. Heine, which was well rendered, in a style of art which it would seem im- and much applauded, next a song, " Happossible to excel, we may well say no collection of books is complete without it Buy it and gladden the heart of some. Duy it and gladden the heart of some. ed approbation, especially the latter, which was repeated. Select readings cises and remarks were given. Virginia " and " Scenes from Widow Bedott Papers," by Miss White, plane notices. solo "A 'te o Carra," by Mrs. Heine, song, "When we are old and gray, love,"
by Mrs. Bailey, solo, violin, Pizzicato,
Scherzo. Carnival de Cuba, Mr Heine,
serenade his girl, and being unable to and an encore by Mr Heine on the tin sing, stood under his window and whis-

LECTURE.-Rev G W Cutter of Arington gave the fifth lecture in the Sunin the Unitarian Church. Subject—"The treatment of criminals." The causes of crime were attributed mainly to four crime at the present day does not reform them in evil doings. We should seek to reform as well as punish them. The reverend gentleman urged a classification o the prisoners according to their crime, and the length of years they have been engaged in it. The ideas advanced in the ecture were entorced by numerous statistics, taken from authentic sources and were quite interesting and suggest-

MASONIC .- At the annual communi A M, on Tuesday evening last, the folowing brethren were re-elected its officers for the ensuing year, viz:-

W M-Charles Edward Follanshee, S W-George Washington Spurr,

J W-Thomas Sinclair Spurr, Treasurer-Irving Stevens Palmer,

Secretary-Leone Samuel Quimby. The remaining officers are to be ap-

ointed by the W M, and all to be installed at the regular communication in January.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Judson Shepard, reindeer- harnessed, overloaded sleigh, who was accidentally shot about a week

and takes us with him on his annual since, died on Sunday morning last, and journey. We have "Christmas in the the funeral was attended from the Bap-Arctic Regions," celebrating it in the tist church last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. cabin of a vessel that lies ice bound, un- Shepard was well known and highly esder perpetual moonlight; "Christmas in teemed by a large circle of friends, and the Far Rast," in the august presence of was a loved member of the home circle, a jeweled Siamese prince; " A Southern and his sudden and untimely death in the vast resources of the country and how de. Christmas Eve," with flowers instead of vigor of early manhood has brought sor-

> HOLY LAND .- Banvard's grand panorama of the Holy Land was shown Sunday and Monday evenings in the Catholic church. There was a good audience. who appreciated the entertainment in every particular. Singers were expected sake, the finest Christmas gift that Young choir of the church performed their duty in an acceptable manner.

ENTERTAINMENT .- The Good Will Club gave one of their monthly entertainments in the vestry of the Unitarian church, last Tuesday evening. It consisted of music, singing, parlor theatricals, and an essay by Mrs Jas A Dupee upon Mrs Browning, with selections from her writings.

SALE. - The Ladies' Friendly Society ber, "Florida Pioneers," is a pleasant had their annual sale in the vestry of the rendering in verse of the story of recent Unitarian church on Thursday afternoon progress in Orange County in that State. and evening, Decomber 9th. Although The illustrated descriptive articles on the weather was very unpleasant, the New England, of late so prominent a sale with its usual concomitants, was cature in "Harper," are continued, this well patronized, and the result very sat-

on the Charles," —with twenty-six engravings, comprising illustrations of the on which he will post bills, having concollege buildings and old history houses, and portraits of Harvard's most eminent in Boston to bill all the surrounding presidents, and of the distinguished liter- towns. He will also attend to any other in Boston to bill all the surrounding posting which the citizens may wish

STUNNED .- Samuel Barker, the expressman, had a narrow escape on Monday. He was lifting a barrel on a plat-The Editor's Easy Chair opens with a form at Winn's stable, when he lost his balance and fell backward, stunning him Dickens, Thackeray and Irving on our for a short time. Fortunately he es-

WRESTLING .- William Dotten and ber must be reckoned the Hon S S Cox's Stephen Roberts had a wrestling concluding paper on "Legislative Hu- match on Thursday, the one throwing mors," which is rich in anecdote and per- the other to have a peck of pears. After sonal allusion. President Barnard, in considerable scuffling the match was dethe "First Century" series, concludes clared a draw, and the pears were equal-

> Those in charge of the fire depart ment in the centre, were highly complimented for the neat manner in which things were kept, by one of the Board of Engineers of Abington, who was visiting in town one day last week.

RUNAWAY.—Tuesday, a horse at-tached to a tip cart, and belonging at Moseley's tannery, ran from the coal yard up Main street, and was stopped near Cutter Village without doing any dam-

FILLING IN .- D N Skillings is filling can fiction. The number contains poems in the pond corner Washington and in addition to those already mentioned, Pleasant streets to the extent of about by the Rev Horatio N Powers, Carl one and a halt acres, gravel being taken Spencer, Hannah R Hudson and John J from the land of his son, D N Skillings,

commencement, in the February number | CORNER STONE. - The corner stone of of a new novel by George Eliot, of the the new Methodist church will be laid same scope as "Middlemarch," portraying with appropriate ceremonies this Saturday afternoon, instead of New Year's day as reported last week.

CHRISTMAS .- The children of the Unitarian Society will have their annual ENTERTAINMENT .- The concert and Christmas testival on Christmas eve. endings given by the Winchester Divi- (Friday) evening next in the vestry of

> CONCERT.-The entertainment by the Swedish Quartette and Miss Sallie Clough on Friday evening of last week. was a grand affair and very well at

> tended. SAFE .- Word has been received from Messrs. Thompson and Huse, who started for Florida a short time ago, that they

rt of the Orthodox Sunday Scho

See Notice to fishermen in special

tled for an hour and twenty minutes, and when he got over the fence to go away, found seventy dogs waiting to see what he wanted .- Easthampton Leader.

Tweed was not a great man, because lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime; and, departng leave behind us foot prints. Tweed doesn't suggest a single foot-print on the path he took .- Lowell Journal.

There is something peculiarly hivalrous in a boy's disposition. If he ees a strange boy opposite he will cross the street to ask him if he wants to fight. -Danbury News.

A party by the name of Grinder dits a paper in an Iowa town, yet he claims that it is not an organ.

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in Woburn, Dec. 12th, James, son of James an argaret McDonald, aged 4 months, 18 days. In Woburn, Dec. 13th, James Flaherty, aged 4 ourn, Dec. 16th, David A. Heron, aged nonths and 28 days.

Special Dotices.

We join in expressing our appreciation and gratitude for the prompt action and energetic efforts of the Fire and Police departments in so quickly subduing the fire at our stable on Fowle street, on Tuesday morning last, and especially at the orderly and gentlemanly manner in which they conducted themselves, together with the great care which they used in placing and changing the apparatus so as to avoid all unnecessary damage to buildings, grounds, fences, shrubbery, &c.

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Woburn, Dec. 16th, 1875.

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NOTICE TO FINILLIMEN.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the irst National Bank of Woburn, for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of any other bus ess which may legally come before them, will holden at their banking rooms, on Tuesday the 11th of January 1876, at 7 o'clock, P. M

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I dismissed this flag of truce, his companion consulted me confidentially as to what disposition he ought to make of his family, then in Mobile, and I frankly gave him the best advice I could.

family, then in Mobile, and I frankly gave him the best advice I could.

While we were thus lying Idie in camp on the Big Black, the Army of the Cumberland, under General Rosecrans, was moving againt Bragg at Chattanooga; and the Army of the Ohio, General Burnside, was marching towards East Tennessee. General Rosecrans was so confident of success that he somewhat scattered his command, seemingly to surround and capture Bragg at Chattanooga; but the latter, reinforced from Virginia, drew out of Chattanooga, concentrated his army at Lafayette, and at Chickamauga fell on Rosecrans, defeated centrated his army at Lafayette, and at Chickamauga feil on Rosecrans, defeated him and drove him into Chattanooga. The whole country seemed paralyzed by this unhappy event; and the authorities in Washington were thoroughly stampeded. From the East the Eleventh Corps (Slocum), and the Twelfth Corps (Howard), were sent by rail to Nashville, and forward under command of the country of the battalion under arms, and asked me if they were not real soldiers. Child as he was, he had the cuthusiasm, the pure love of truth, honor, and love of country, which should animate all soldiers.

God only knows why he should die thus young. He is dead, but will not be torgotten uilt those who knew him in life have followed him to that same mysterious end.

Please convey to the battalion under arms, and asked me if they were not real soldiers. ville, and forward under command of

quate to his supply. The first intimation es from General Halleck, which had been sent from Memphis by General Hurlbut, and said, on further thought that he would send me and my whole corps. But, inasmuch as one division of Mcand to get the other two ready to follow at once. I designated the Second, then commanded by Brigadier-General Giles A. Smith, and the Fourth, commanded by Brigadier-General Corse.

On the 25th I returned to my camp on for these divisions to move, and for the Third (Tuttle's) to remain, and went into Vicksburg with my family. The last of my corps designed for this expedition started from camp on the 27th, reached Vicksburg the 28th, add were embarked on boats provided for them. General Halleck's dispatches dwelt upon the fact that General Rosecrans' routes of supply were overtaxed, and that we should move from Memphis eastward, repairing railroads as we progressed as far as Athens Alabama, whence I was to report to General Rosecrans, at Chattanooga, by

I took passage for myself and family in the steamer Atlantic, Captain Henry McDougall. When the boat was ready carrying away captured property. In a society .- Providence Journal. short time we got off. As we all stood on the guards to look at our old camp at typhoid fever. The river was low; we friends. When he was an uncouth, Being in the very midst of an important them .- The Housekeeper. military enterprise, I had bardly time to pause and think of my personal loss. We procured a metallic casket, and had a military funeral, the battalion of the Thirteenth United States Regulars acting as escort from the Gayoso Hotel to the as escort from the Gayoso Hotel to the steamhoat Grey Eagle, which conveyed him and my (amily up to Cairo where him and my family up to Cairo, whence they proceeded to our home at Lancaster, Onio, where he was buried. I here feit. give my letter to Captain C. C. Smith, who commanded the battalion at the time, as exhibiting our intense feelings:

GAYOSO HOUSE, MEMPHIS, TENN. }
October 4, 1863—Midnight, }
Captain C. C. Smith, commanding Batalion Thirteenth United States Regulars. MY DEAR FRIEND:—I cannot sleep to night till I record an expression of the moment he sat down on a hot stove.

drinking their coffee, and happy as soldiers always seem. I asked B — what he thought of that, and he admitted that I had the best of the argument. Before

Please convey to the battalien my ville, and forward under command of General Hooker; orders were also sent to General Hooker; orders were also sent to General Grant by Halleck, to send what re-enforcements he could spare immediately toward Chattanooga.

Bragg had completely driven Rosecrans army into Chattanooga; the latter was in actual danger of starvation, and the railroad in his rear seemed inadements to his country. The first intimation of the Thirteenth Regulars, when Willie was a sergeant, they will have a key to the affections of my family that will open all it has; that we will share with them our last blanket, our last crust! Your friend,

W. T. Sherman, Major General.

Long atterward, in the spring of 1867, which I got of this disaster was on the we had his body disinterred and brought 22d of September, by an order from General Grant to despatch one of my Dibeautiful spot, in Calvary Cemetery, by v sions immediately into Vicksburg, to go the side of another child, " Charles," who toward Chattanooga, and I designated was born at Lancaster in the summer of the First, General Osterhaus- Steele 1804, died early, and was buried at Notre meantime having been appointed to the Dame, Indiana. His body was transcommand of the Department of Arkan- ferred at the same time to the same spot sas, and had gone to Little Rock. Gen- Over Willie's grave is erected a beautiful eral Osterhaus marched the same day, marble monument, designed and executed and on the 23rd I was summoned to by the officers and soldiers of that bat-Vicksburg in person, where General talion which claimed him as a sergeant Grant showed me the alarming dispatch- and comrade.

FACTS THAT SHOULD BE UNDER-STOOD .- The manager of a newspaper is entitled to his judgment as to what enterprises are really charitable and judi-Pherson's corp (John E. Smith's) had cious. He is entitled to regard the colalready started, he instructed me to leave umns of reading matter under his conone of my divisions on the Big Black, trol as valuable for the information of the Children's Fall & Winter Suits, public and so far as he can make them so sacred from intrusion, even under pretense of pure benevolence. He has large expenses, and has a right to look on hi advertising columns as sources of revenue, not to be abated at the suggestion Big Black, gave all the necessary orders | that it is done in the name of charity and good will to mankind. And the manahimself as engaged in a legitimate private business. He is not necessarily public character, and is clearly entitled to his privacy, and the exclusive conduc of his own business, as the keeper of a grocery or drug store. If he is prosperous it is reasonable to expect him to be charitable; but he must claim the privilefie of discriminating in his charities a other persons do, and of doing his share of the work of good will to men in his way. He will probably prefer to pay his subscriptions in aid of charitable enter prises in cash, and to demand for the ad vertising that is done for these enterprises the regular rates, and if he underto start, Willie was missing. Mrs. Sherman supposed him to have been with me, sist the tendency to ruin his local departwhereas I supposed he was with her. ment with stupid notices that belong An officer of the Thirteenth went up to among advertisements. It may be wel General McPherson's house for him, and to say that we mean these observations soon returned with Captain Clift leading especially for a number of worthy people him, carrying in his hand a small double in this city, who have misunderstood, as barreled shot gun; and I joked him about | we think, the relations of a newspaper to

A SECRET .- I know a man who is, i Young's Point, I remarked that Willie is true, one of the most noble and unself-was not well, and he admitted that he ish of men, but who made troops of was sick. His mother put him to bed, friends long before people had found that and consulted Dr. Roler, of the Fifty- out. Long before he had made his pres-Fifth Illinois, who found symptoms of entfame, he had found these troops of made slow progress till above Helena; licked cub of a boy like you, Stephen, he and, as we approached Memphis, Dr. had made them. And do you ask how? Ladies' Morning Wrappers in Roler told me that Willie's life was in He made them by listening with all his danger, and he was extremely anxious to reach Memphis for certain medicines and an evening party and engaged him for consultation. We arrived at Mem-phis on the 2d of October, carried Willie up the Gayoso Hotel, and got the most er of her victim. He would look her experienced physician there, who acted right in the eye, would take in her every with Dr. Roler, but he sank rapidly, and shrug and half whisper, would enter into died the evening of the 3d of October.

The blow was a terrible one to us all, so help her by his sympathy to find out sudden and so unexpected, that I could what the trouble was, and when it was not help reproaching myself for having his turn to answer, would answer like consented to his visit in that sickly region her own son. Do you wonder that all in the summer time. Of all my children the old ladies loved him? And it was no he seemed the most precious. Born in special court to old ladies. He talked so San Francisco, I had watched with intense interest his development, and he had just poked their heads out of their seemed more than any of the children to shells, and to all the gay and easy people take an interest in my special profession. And so he compelled them by his mag-Mrs. Sherman, Minnie, Lizzie and Tom, netism to talk so to him. That was the were with him at the time, and we ail, way he made his fast friends-and that helpless and overwhelmed, saw him die. was the way I think that he deserved

> Too Honest .- A tramp called at house in Norwich, Conn, and was given an old vest. After being gone some time he came back and returned a five-dollar bill lar, and the next day discovered that the bill was a wretchedly executed counter-

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Shadows that show her the faces loved Shadows that show her the faces loved Of many a half-forgotten friend:
And the Christmas-eve it is passing by,
While Past and Present in shadows blend.
Alone in the dear old homestead now,
With only the shadows of "Auld Lang Syne,"
The clock is ticking the moments on,
While tears in her aged eyes still shine.

Of stockings awaiting the Christmas toy;

If only out from the silent world—
The world of shadows which mock her so—
One might return to his vacant chair,
To sit with her in the fire-lights glow!
If only—Was that a white, white hand
That seemed to beckon her out of the gloom?
Or was it the embers' last bright flash
That startles the shadows round the room?

The Christmas-eve it has passed at length;
A glorious day from the night is born;
The shadows are gone from earth away,
And the bells are ringing for Christmas morn.
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poor folks can't afford them. But in the do among the stake driver tairies. the office. In these days the slow movements of and and foot power are not suited to the work printers are called on to perform, and we invite atlittle people; and it was the poor girl who nothin'elth." had a fairy god mother. It must be But the slender Mr. Fly-up the creek metamorphosing little rascals have been throat. with a bundle of faggots now, but the whack!" girls who wear button boots and tie back "Ke-whack," said Bob, mimicking, fairles whom they do not need.

girls and boys in pinafores and ragged way at every step. jackets. These sprites are not very hand- When once the stake driver fairy had

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Indian Kentucky Creek." I suppose it was named "Indian Kentucky," because it is not in Kentucky, but in Indian Kent

name to make it shorter. ADAMS HAND PRESS, thing they ever knew.

Under his white hair "which looked evtaloons had always been old, I think, for in easy reach, ran up so far that he could they were made out of a pair of his fa- not get at it. He picked up some loose ther's-his "daddy's," as he would have stones and piled them up against the haint got no wescut, ke-whack or no ke- ty well waked up. Then they all fell to would give you my party clothes? If told you-and nobody ever knew his ta. door, and stood on them on his tip toes, whack." have been old from the beginning. For reach. At last he got down exhausted, up-the-creek, pecking his long nose at the so sure as they get interested or excited, Now, I can't give you my fine clothes, daddy's old hats when he wore any, and suddenly and made a dive at it, with the up, waving itsself to and fro, while Bob brella if it had not been ragged.

Bobby's playground was anywhere of his reach. Bobby's playground was anywhere of his reach.

along the creek in the woods. There were so many children that there was nobody to look after him; so he just kept stone and looked at it a minute, and then the columns of the dirt, ke-whack, ke-whack!"

"Oh! You call that a wescut, do you."

"Oh! You call that a wescut, do you." getic child, there was no danger of his a key hole muth be." singing of the loons-birds whose favor- without trouble, and Bob turned it round the stake driver wearing a yellow vest. So Bobby began to tell them some of

ite amusement consists in trying to see which can make the most hideous Then, too, he would watch the stakedrivers flying along the creek, with their long, ugly necks sticking out in front of them, and their long, ugly legs sticking out behind them, and their long, ugly wings sticking out on each side of them. They never seemed to have any bodies at all. People call them stake drivers, because their musical voices sound like the driving of a stake: "Ke-wack! ke-wack," They also call them "Fly-up-the-creeks"

and plenty of ugly names besides. It was one sleepy summer afternoo that Bobby sat on the root of a beech tree, watching a stake driver who stood in the water as if looking for his dinner of tadpoles, when what should the home y bird do but walk right out on the land and up to Bobby. Bobby then saw that it was not a stake driver, but a long egged, long necked, short bodied gentleman in a black, bob-tailed coat. And yet his long, straight nose did look like a stake driver's beak, to be sure. He of no use. was one of the stake driver fairies, who live in the dark and lonesome places along the creeks in the Hoosier country. They make the noise that you hear,-"Ke-whack! ke-whack!" It is the driv ing of stakes for the protection of the nests of their friends, the cat fish.

"Good morning, Bobby, ke-whack," Bobby and the Key-Hole. said the long, slim gentleman, nodding You think that folks in fine clothes are his head. He said ke-whack after his the only folks that see fairies, and that words, because that is the polite thing to

days of the real, old fashioned, "Green "My name haint Bobby Ke-whack Jacket and White Owl's Feather "fairies nur nothin'," answered Bobby. The it was the poor boy carrying faggots to people on Indian Kaintuck say " nor the cabin of his widowed mother who nothing," without meaning anything by saw all sorts of wonders wrought by the it. " My name haint on'y jeth Bob, an

confessed that the mystery-working, dew only nodded and said ke-whack two or drop dancing, wand waving, pumpkin three times, by way of clearing his

spoiled of late years by being admitted "May be you'd like to see the folks into fine houses. Having their pictures underground, ke-whack," he added prespainted by artists, their praises sung by ently. " If you would, I can show you poets, their adventures told in gilt edged the door and how to unlock it. It's books, and, above all, getting into the de- right under the next cliff, ke-whack. If licious leaves of "St. Nicholas," has you get the door open, you may go in made them "stuck up," so that it is not and find the Sleepy headed People, the the poor girl in the cinders, nor the boy Invisible People, and all the rest, ke-

skirts, and boys with fancy waists and and grinning till he showed his row of striped stockings, that are befriended by milk white teeth. But the gentleman stake driver must have been offended, for But away off from the cities there still he walked away into the water and dislives a race of unflattered fairies, who are not snobbish, and who love little "Ke-whack, ke-whack," in an Indignant

some, and so the artists do not draw their gone, Bob was troubled. He was lonepictures, and they do not get into gilt- some. He had always been lonesome edged Christmas books. Dear, ugly, because the family was so large. There good fairies! I hope they will not be is never any company for a body where spoiled by my telling you something there are so many. Now Bob wished that " Ole Ke-whack," as he called him, Little Bobby Towpate saw some of had not walked off into the willows in them, and it s about Bobby, and the fai- such a huff. He would like to see who ries he saw, that I want to speak. Bobby lived under the ground, you know. Afwas the thirteenth child in a rather large ter awhile he thought he would go and family-there were three younger than look for the door under the cliff. Bobby he. He lived in a log cabin on the banks called it a "clift," after the manner of

one many a day. The people call it the see if there was a factor string, or long in the Indian Kaintuck are opened with latch strings. But he could not ame to make it shorter.

Bob stood off and looked at the place where it had been, and let his jaw drop a where it had been, and let his jaw drop a where it had been, and let his jaw drop a your's shet, of you don't be mighty keer-string. Well I ful," cried Bob; but the fellow was fast ne many a day. The people call it the see if there was a latch string, for the Bobby was only four years and three-find one. Then he said to himself (tor came out slowly with this:—" Well, I ful," cried Bob; but the fellow was fast out from under the heap. Just as he was talked to quarters old, but he had been in panta- Bobby, being a lonesome boy, talked to ever, in all my born'd days!" oons for three years and a half, for the himself a great deal) words like these:

people in the Indian Kaintuck put their "Ole Ke-whack thed he knowed little boys into breeches as soon as they whereabout the key mout be. The time But the other key hole was gone too. upon the sleepers. could walk-perhaps a little sooner. And I went down to Madison to market with such breeches! The little white headed mammy, I theed a feller dretht up to kill fellows look like dwarf grandfathers, come along and open hith door with a thirteen hundred years of age. They go iron thing. That mout be a key. Wontoddling about like old men who have der ef I can't find it mythelf. There, I grown little again, and forgotten every come acrotht the hole where it goeth Rob according to the control of th into."

But Bobby Towpate was not ugly. He had no trouble in "coming acrost" ery way for Sunday," were blue eyes and the ground. He took it up, looked at it ruddy cheeks, and a mouth as pretty as curiously, and said, "Thith tihng mutht it was solemn. The comical little fellow be a key." So he tried to put it into the wore an unbleached cotton shirt, and key hole, but ap unexpected difficulty tattered pantaloons, with home-made met him. Every time he tried to put in suspenders, or "gallowses." The pan- the key, the key hole, which before was ther to have a new pair, so they must but still the key hole shot up out of his in the Indian Kaintuck country notinng and sat down on the pile of stones he had gold key. seems to be new. Bobby Towpate him made, with his back to the door. On "Oh!" said Towpate, "why didn't you Presently the reader awoke, and began to self was born looking about a thousand looking round he saw that the key hole say so?" Then he tossed the gold key mumble a lot of stuff out of the big book, knowing what to do. years old, and had aged some centuries was back in its old place, and within a down on the ground where he had found As for hat, he wore one of his few inches of his head. He turned round the iron one, but the key stood straight axeres, and Clearchus, and the rest, and People," said the owl to Bobby, solemnly. it would have answered well for an um- key held in both hands, but the key hole by came out with his drawling: "Well, shot up like a rocket, until it was just out I never!

nobody to look after him; so he just kept stone and looked at it a minute, and then Well, I never!" And Bobby picked up into hopeless nonsense, so as to destroy a careful eye on himself, and that made said very slowly: "Well, I never! That the key, and since he could think of no the interest. Then they all waked up about them." it all right. As he was not a very ener- beats me all holler. What a funny thing place else to put it, he put it into the key again.

several times, until the iron key had turned to brass in his hands. " The blamed thing ith turnin' yaller!

eried little Towpate. You must excuse Bob's lauguage. You might have talked in the same way if you had been so lucky as to be born on the Indian Kaintuck.

Seeing that he could not open any thing by turning the key round in this key hole, since there was no door here, he thought he would now try what luck be might have with the "yaller," key in opening the door. The key hole might admit a brass key. But what was his amazement to find on trying, that the key hole which had run upward from an iron key, now ran downward toward the bottom of the door. He pulled away the stones and stooped down till his head was near the ground, but the key hole disappeared off the bottom of the door. When he gave up the chase it returned as before. Bobby worked himself into a great heat trying to catch it, but it was

Then he sat down again and stared at the door, and again he said slowly, "Well I never, in all my born'd days! That beats me, all holler. What a thing a key hole ith. But that feller in town didn't have no trouble." After thinking awhile he looked at the

key, and came to the conclusion that, as the key hole went up from an iron key, which he quickly drew on. Then he and down from a brassone, that if he had turned and bowed to Bobby, and said: one haif way between he should have no trouble. " Thith key ith too awful yaler," he said. "I'll put it back and turn my boots. Good day, ke-whack, I am t half way black, and then we'll thee."

So he stuck it into the key hole and tried to turn it in the opposite direction to the way he had turned it before. But t would not turn to the left at all. So he let go, and stood off looking at it awhile, when, to his surprise, the key began And as it turned it grew whiter until it was a key of pure silver.

"Purty good fur you, ole hoss," said Bob, as he pulled out the bright silver key. "We'll thee if you're any better'n the black one and the yaller one."

But neither would the silver one open the door, for the key hole was as much afraid of it as of the brass one and the iron one. Only now it neither went up nor down, but first towards one side of the door and then toward the other, according to the way in which the key approached it. Bobby, after awhile, went at it straight from the front, whereupon the key hole divided into two parts,-the one half running off the door to the right the other to the left.

" Well, thath ahead of my time," said Bob. But he was by this time so much amused by the changes in the key, and the antics of the nimble key hore, that he did not care much whether the door again, and then he took the silver key back to the other key hole. As soon as he approached it, the key leaped out of his hand, took its place in the key hole and began to turn swiftly round When it stopped, the silver key had become gold.

"Yaller again, by hokey," said Bob.

He thought best now to take the key back, and have it changed once more. Not knowing what to do, he returned to re-appeared, the gold key inserted itself, Bob eagerly tried to enter, but there stood somebody in the door, blocking the

"Hello," said Bob. "You here, Ole the back door, I 'low."

"Put my yellow waistcoat back where you got it, ke-whack !" said the stake dri- three of them open their eyes. ver, shiyering. "It's cold in here, and how shall I go to the party without it, awake," said one of them, and then they

"Your yaller wescut?" said Bob. "I

"Ke-whack! ke-whack.

hole, upon which it unwound itself to the running into mischief. Indeed, he never ran at all. He was given to sitting down on the ground, and listening to the crazy try the key in that. The key went in

which he was examining with care, saying ke-whack, ke-whack" as he did so. knew you'd get spots on it, ke-whack, throwing it on the ground in that way." Poor Bobby was to much mystified by this confusion between the gold key and

the yellow vest, or "wescut," as they call

t on the Indian Kaintuck, to say any-

"Now my white coat, put that back, ke-whack," said the fly-up-the creek fairy. "I can't go to the party in my shirt sleeves, ke-whack."

"I haint got your coat, Ole Daddy Long legs," said Bobby, 'less you mean this

On this suspicion he put the key back, upon which it again unwound itself to the left and became brass. As soon as Bobby had pulled out the brass key and turned round, he saw that the fairy was clad in a white coat, which, with his stunning yellow vest, made him cut quite a figure

"Now, my vellow cap," said the stake driver, adding a cheerful ke-whack or two, and Bobby guessed that he was to put the brass key in the key hole, where upon it was immediatelyy turned round by some unseen power until it became iron. and then thrown out on the ground where Bobby Towpate had found it at first. Sure enough, the fairy now wore a yellow cap, and, quick as thought, he stepped struck it twice with his nose, whereupon it changed to a pair of three toed boots "Ke-whack! You've ironed my coat

and vest, and brushed my cap and blacked going to the party. You can go in if you Bobby stood for some time, looking

after him as he flew away along the creek, erying, "ke-whack, ke-whack, ke-whack!" And Bobby said once again: "Well' I never, in all my born'd days," and then he added, "Haint Daddy Long turning to the right of its own accord legs peart? Thinks he's some, in his yaller wescut I 'low." When once fly-up-the-creek had gone

out of sight and out of hearing, Bobby started on his search for the Sleepyheaded People. He travelled along a sort of underground gallery or cave, until he came to a round basin like place. Here he found people who looked like fat little boys and girls, rather than men and women. They were lolling round in a ring, while one of the number read drowsily from a big book which was lying on a boulder in the middle of this Sleepy who sat facing Bobby caught sight of im, they gave a long yawn and fell into a deep sleep. One after another they looked at him, and one after another the little round lazy fellows gaped, until it seemed their heads would split open, then fell over and slept soundly, snoring like little pigs. Bobby stood still with aston-He did not even find breath to opened or not. He waited until he had say, "Well, I never;" For presently seen the truant key hole take its place every one of the listeners had gone off to sleep. The reader, whose back was toward the new comer, did not see him. He was the only one left awake, and Bobby looked to see him drop over at any moment. But the little fat man read something about the Athenians until Bob cried out: "Hello Ole Pudden-bag. everybody'th gone to thleep; you'd jeth ath well hole up yer readin' awhile.

The little man rolled his eyes round upon Bob, and said: "Oh, my! I'm gone thad disappeared entirely.

Bob stood off and looked at the place cheeks in an awful yawn.

"Hey! You'll never get that mouth of

crowd, haint it?" said Bob, looking round screamed out;

the door and put the key up where the wake up, one after another, but as soon as jun's head opennimble key hole had been, whereupon it they saw Bob, they sighed and said: "He is so curious," or "He's so interesting," or something of the sort, and fell away not caring to go any further underground into a deep slumber again. At last, Bob at present, though he knew there were undertook to wake some of them up by other wonders beyond. He reached the hallooing, but the more noise he made, door at last, but it was closed, There the more soundly they slept. Then he was no key-hole even. gave over shaking them and shouting at Ke-whack? How did you get in? By them, and sat down. As soon as he was found the Fly-up-the-creek fairy, not far quiet, they begun to wake up again.

> "If you'd only keep still till I get all went to sleep again.

By keeping quite still, he got them pret-

the Sleepy-headed People fall asleep. and so you'll have to stay here." about Epaminondas, and Seostris, and Cyand they all grew a little more wakeful. Bobpy began to be interested a little in "Pick it up! Pick it up! Ke-whack! the story, but all the others yawned and the owl.

"I know a better thtory than that air!" ke-whack!"

is adventures, upon which they all grew

nterested and fell asleep. "Don' tell any more like that," said the little reader when he awoke.

"What'th the matter with it? Heap better thtory than that big book that

you're mumblin' over, Mr. Puddin'."
"We don't like interesting stories," said the sleepy reader. "They put us to sleep. This is the best book in the world. It's Rollin's Ancient History, and it hasn't got but a few interesting spots in the whole of it. Those we keep sewed up, so that we can't read them. The rest is all so nice and dull, that it keeps us

wake all day." Bobby stared, but said nothing. " Can you sing?" said one of the plump ttle old women.

"Yeth, I can thing Dandy Jim." "Let's have it. I do love singing; it

oothes me and keeps me awake."
Thus entreated, little Bobby stood up and sang one verse of a negro song be and heard, which ran:

When de preacher took his tex' He look so berry much perplex', Fur nothin' come across his mine But Dandy Jim from Caroline.

Bobby shut his eyes tight, and threw is head back and sung through his nose is he had seen big folks do. He put the whole of his little soul into these impressive words. When he had finished and opened his eyes to discover what effect is vocal exertions had produced, his au

dience was of course fast asleep.
"Well, I never," said Bob, "The tune's too awful lively," said the little old woman, when she woke up. You ought to be ashambed of yourself. Now, hear me sing." And she began, in a slow, solemn movement, the most drawling tune you eyer heard, and they

all joined in the same fashion: Poor old Pidy, She died last Friday; Poor old creetur, The turkey-buzzards—"

But before they could finish the line, while they were yet hanging to the tails of the turkey-buzzards, so to speak, Bob. by burst out with:

"La! that'th the toon the old cow died on. I wouldn't thing that." "You wouldn't, hey?" said the woman

getting mad.

"No, I wouldn't, little dumplin'." Whereupon the little woman got so nad that she went fast asleep, and the reader, growing interested and falling into a doze, tumbled off his chair on his hollow. All seemed to be looking and head, but as his head was quite soft and listening intently. But as soon as those puttyish, it did him no particular harm, except that the fall made him sleep more

> soundly than ever. When they waked up again, Bobby thought it time to move on, but as soon as he offered to move, the sleepy-heads surrounded him and began to sing a lrawling song, which made Bobby deepy. He soon found that they meant to make him one of themselves, and this was not at all to his taste. He struggled o get away, but something held him

about the feet. What should he do? Suddenly a bright thought came to his relief. The sleepy-heads were now all standing in a ring around him. He beright along in a drawling, sleepy mumble gan to tell a story at the top of his voice:

"My gr'an'pappy, he fit weth a red Inun. An' the Injun he chopped my gran'pappy's finger off weth his tomahawk, and-"

But at this point all the little people got intensely excited over Bobby's gran' and fell forward into a pile on top Bobby, who had an awful time getting asleep before he could get the words out. emerged, the people began to wake u "Well, now, thath a purty looking and to lay hold of his feet, but Bobb

"And my gran'pappy, he up weth his Just at that moment they began to hatchet and he split the nasty ole red In-

They were all tast asleep again Bobby now ran off toward the door,

After looking around a long time he "Hello cried Bob, when he saw two or large, old owl sitting by a fire; with a large, old owl sitting over against him. "Give me the key to the door, Ole Ke-

whack!" said Bobby. "Oh, no! I will not give you my clothes, ke whack! Do you think I counting their toes, to keep from becom- you hadn't sung so loud, the door "You must put that away?" said the fly- ing to much interested in Bobby, for just wouldn't have shut. You scared it.

Poor Bobby sat down by the fire, not

"Tell him about the Sleepy-headed "Shut up, old man, or I'll bite your When he came to an account of a battle, head off?" said the Fly-up-the-creek to

"Do as I say," said the owl. "If you stay here, you'll turn to an owl or a bat. Be quick. The Sleepy heads are his cousins-he doesn't like to hear

"Don't mind a word the old man says,

"Give me the key, then," said Bobby.

"Do as I say," said the owl.

The Fly-up-the-creek tried to bite off Continued on fourth page.

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CHARLES BOWERS WINN.

The magnificent gift presented by thi gentleman to the town of Woburn as set forth in his will, which we print elsewhere, places him at the head of the benefactors of the town. His gift so far exceeded the expectations of those who had hoped he might make a public bequest, that they have hardly recovered from their surprise sufficiently to fully realize the advantage of the donation. Woburn will now have a Public Library and Art Gallery within the walls of a building which will eclipse anything in the suburbs of Boston. The generous heart that would conceive, and the liberal hand that would bestow a gift so rich and valuable ought ever to be held in sacred remembrance by a grateful people.

Mr. Winn was born in Woburn, May 15th, 1838. He was in Harvard College with Thomas Emerson, A. T. Winn, J. R. Dennett, and others from Woburn, but his health would not admit of his continuing his studies. He left college during his second year, and went to the Mediterranean. After that time he spent much of his time in travel, finding in a change of scene and climate more relief from pain than when at home. In consequence of his habits of travel, he was but little known to the people of Woburn. In his journeyings he visited nearly every habitable portion of the globe, and his accounts of his wanderings to those who had the pleasure of an inti mate acquaintance are said to have been intensely interesting. He was a keen observer, seldom visited a place twice and avoided all companionship, preferring to pursue his solitary way undis turbed, and to be governed by no man's whim or caprice except his own. His sickness undoubtedly was the cause of his eccentricity, as those who remember his boyhood retain a pleasant recollection of a genial companion. He wanted his own way and was willing others should have theirs, so that he was never vindictive but was one of the broadest men we had He was opposed to parade of any kind During the war he sent a substitute, paid liberally towards raising men for our quota, and finally crowned his work by joining the Eleventh Mass. Battery whil it was at the front near Petersburg in the last year of the war, and served honorably with his battery until the close of the

rebellion. He was a member of the firm of J. B. Winn & Co, a director in the bank, and a member of Mt. Horeb Lodge of Masons. He did not wait until his decease to bestow his wealth on those whom he thought deserving, but scores of less favored people have been gladdened by his bounty during the closing weeks of his tute The day before he died he drew a considerable sum of money from the bank with the purpose of making happy hearts uring the Christmas week.

His modesty was quite remarkable, as ll be seen by his will, it being his deact that he gave away numerous estate. sums before he died that his charmight only be known to himself and of

allties, and able but for sickness to town, we cannot but regret that he was the generations to come who shall look upon the library which will be his most the treasures of art and of literature

Why.—One of our old subscribers alone therefore the citizens of the dropped into the office the other day to town are indebted for the advantages pay for his paper, and while here propounded the following conundrum:—Why does a man cut down a tree? It was suggested that he did so in order that he meet with the approval of those who may be a suggest that should it gested that he did so in order that he might cut it up. This and other reasons | may have charge of such matters of de were rejected with scorn, and finally the

their circular, on which the faces of the

marked 9 below 0. Tuesday morning it stood at 36 above. A friend dropped in on Thursday and agued that this was good weather, but we couldn't shake off the feeling that it was very unhealthy.

CASTE.-Those who are to take part in this play, are hard at work studying their Library and the other purposes in connarts, and there is no doubt but that it nection therewith will be found to be of will be givenin a satisfactory manner.

A MAGNIFICENT REQUEST. Know all men by these presents-

That I. Charles B. Winn, of the town of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and State of Massachusetts, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and

1st. I direct that my executors shall at my decease pay my just debts and fu-neral expenses; also they will pay the expenses for head stones at the Cemetery, and for others in place of those now

on paintings, and as a collection of oil paintings, I hereby give and bequeath to the Town of Woburn any and all pictures of which I may die possessed, and those, if any, which at my decease may be in It is not in accordance with my inten-

opportunities offered.

3d. I give and bequeath to Edward
D. Hayden the furniture and all other
movable household effects in the house in

Winn, Abigail Parker Winn and Winner.

Henry Winn the sum of ten thousand dollars, which amount is to be divided father in his last will and testament bequally among them, one-third to each.

Love and bequeath to my uncle,

Blake as trustees, the sum of \$100,000, to be disposed of at my decease under the

10th. Of the rest and residue of whatever name or nature of my property both real and personal of which I may die possessed, I hereby give and bequeath two-thirds to the Town of Woburn as an additional bequest, and in trust for the benefit and in the interest of the Public Library, and the other purposes core. Library, and the other purposes con-nected therewith, named above.

11th. The remaining one-third of the rest and residue of my estate, I give and bequeath to the following five charitable institutions or associations in the city of Boston, the institution first named to have two-sixths, and the other four to have each one-sixth of the amount to be divided. divided:-

"The New England Hospital for "The New Engiand Hospital for Women and Children" (Roxbury).
"The Home for Aged Men" (West Springfield street, I believe).
"The Children's Home, and Home for Aged Females" (Roxbury).
"The Temporary Home for the Destitute "(Pine place or street).

tute" (Pine place or street).
"The Home for Aged Women" (Revere street, I think).

this my last will and testament, to act in be seen by his will, it being his de said capacity without giving bonds for the centre, and were nearly to the High town in the interest of the Co. The Life be the son who bestowed, should posing of my property both real and personal, my executors may sell either by auction or private sale, whichever they much money. To his diffidence is due uch money. To his diffidence is due may consider for the best interest of the Nichols corner, but no fire being found, best citizens and business men.

uch gift, but as in this instance the apave occupied an important place in the plication of the above named custom would be very much against my fitting monument, and who shall enjoy a similar general nature and having n personal reference.

which it shall contain, will ever hold in veneration the name of Charles B. Winn.

In consideration however, of the fact that the library building is to be erected entirely from Toperty accumulated by my late honored father, to whom fire, which proved to be the house and the tail in connection with the building, that an inscription having reference to him

As I am very desirous that this Libratheir circular, on which the faces of the "three brothers" are printed, looking quite natural.

Big Difference.—Monday morning the thermometer at our office door the thermometer at our office door warred a below 0. Threeday morning it be requested to make drawings so that be requested to make drawings so that by comparing one with another a satis-factory result in the matter of the choice of a plan will be more likely to be at-

> This course if pursued may possibly be quite expensive, but in this case that ought not to be an obstacle or objection, for I think the within bequests for the

Not any of the pictures herein be-Not any of the pictures herein be-queathed are above mediocrity as re-gards artistic merit, none of them being by artists of any very widely known rep-utation, but it was my intention, had I not been prevented by ill health, to have added to this collection a large number of paintings of a much higher grade and by some of the most celebrated artists in Europe and our own counter.

Europe and our own country.

I offer these pictures, therefore, well aware of their shortcomings, but with there.

2d. I give and bequeath to the town of Weburn in trust, the sum of one hundred and forty thousand dollars, to be used and disposed of for the purpose and in the interest of a Public Library, and including land, a building, books, pictures, furniture, and for any and every purpose pertaining to, or in connection with the above and the following objects which may be considered desirable and advisable.

I also desire that a portion of the Library building (naturally the upper floor, so as to have the light only from above)

So as to have the light only from above)

The owner of the house says each party has an equal right to use the barn. Smith was arrested Monday morning, and being and every flower of the house of the house says each party has an equal right to use the barn. Smith was arrested Monday morning, and being waters flow," and "Wawy to the fleds," Miss Annie Thompson sang the following pieces:—

ROYAL ARCH.—The following officers of Woburn Royal Arch Chapter were installed by E Companion, E A Wadiciph Light only from above by any fitting of uncommon merit and interest which may be offered for sale in Soton, New York or elsewhere.

So as to have the light only from above?

Should it be considered advisable to Sparrow Horton; C O H, Fred A Flint; "Dodge Club" napers. A P Barrett read to seven the sum of \$000.

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brary building (naturally the upper hoor, so as to have the light only from above) be set apart and exclusively devoted to the object of having a suitable place for exhibiting pictures, and more especially tance from the center of the town, I oil paintings; and as a commercement in

If any, which at my decease may be in the hands of picture dealers are to be sold, and the proceeds credited to the general purpose of this bequest.

I would also suggest that the architects be requested to make provision for reading rooms, which of course it would be of great advantage to add to the other opportunities offered.

3d. I give and bequeath to Edward D. Hayden the furniture and all other movable household effects in the house in D. Hayden the furniture and all other movable household effects in the house in which I reside, and in the stable adjoining, excepting the pictures presented as above to the Town.

4th. I give and bequeath to William Winn, Abigail Parker Winn and William Henry Winn the sum of ten thousand College Winh and Wille and the sum of ten thousand College Winh amount is to be divided (ather this last will and testament beautiful and testament at the town and suppose that it is not, unmoved to expect that in future years mousely chosen or suppose that it is not, unmoved to expect that in future years mousely chosen or suppose that it is not, unmoved to expect that in future years mousely chosen or suppose the testament at its not, unmoved to the testament as the testament as the testament and testament as the testament a

equally among them, one-third to each.

5th. 1 give and bequeath to my uncle,
Cyrus Cummings, and to my cousins,
John Cummings and Cyrus Cummings,
direction of Rev E. E. Hale and Rev A. P. the sum of five thousand dollars each, leabody for the furtherance of interests and I give and bequeath to my grand mother, Marcia Cummings, two thousand dollars.

6th. I give and bequeath to Lorenzo to criticism if viewed from a strictly legal Winship, and to his wife, Susan Winship, withousand dollars each (the amounts given as above to Mr. Winship being intended as an evidence of my remembrance of important services rendered by him to me in my younger days). me in my younger days).
7th. I give and bequeath to the Town of Woburn to be held in trust, the sum of three thousand dollars, so much of the three thousand dollars, so much of the moome of which as may be sufficient, to prevent the execution and fulfilment of Sth. I give and bequeath to Edward D. Hayden the sum of fifteen thousand dollars.

Stances, and contingent entirely upon such an event, I hereby give and bequeath to the First Unitarian Society in Woburn, the sum of fifteen thousand dollars.

It is the above named! Mussars, Hale to the above named! tate, to the above named Messrs, Hale

> In testimony whereor I have hereunto set my hand and seal and hereby publish and declare this to be my last will and testament, in the presence of the witnesses named below, this twelfth day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy-

CHARLES B. WINN. [SEAL.]

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Charles B. Winn as and for his last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at his request, and in his presence, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as wit-

ALPHA E. THOMPSON, JOSEPH R. GREEN, GEORGE A. DAY.

Fires.-Friday evening, a few minutes 12th. I hereby constitute and apppoint Mr. John Johnson, P. L. Converse, Esq., and E. D. Hayden, executors of bell ringing which they supposed was in the Life Association of America, is in School house when the gong gave the Association of America offer peculiar adthey were ordered back. The fire is sup-13th. As it is not unusual in instances posed to have been in South Sudbury, the of donations or bequests of consider- light of which being quite plain, gave the able importance that the family name of impression it was in the outskirts of Wo-Impression it was in the outskirts of Wo-burn. A large new Mill occupied by the Hall, when a grand social time is antici-burn. A large new Mill occupied by the Hall, when a grand social time is antici-burn. A large new Mill occupied by the Hall, when a grand social time is antici-burn. A large new Mill occupied by the Hall, when a grand social time is antici-burn. A large new Mill occupied by the Hall, when a grand social time is antici-burn. A large new Mill occupied by the Hall, when a grand social time is antici-burn. A large new Mill occupied by the Hall, when a grand social time is antici-burn. for the manufacture of leather board stifwishes fenings and patent box toes, was entirely good attendance. consumed, at about the time of the alarn

fire, which proved to be the house and barn on the old Bulfinch place, in Woburn. The building was about 3000 feet from water, and was too far gone when the department arrived. The Winchester department were all present. The house cupied. The fire was undoubtedly the

were rejected with scorn, and finally the Old Subscriber had to tell us that a man cuts down a tree because he can't pull it up by the roots.

CALENDAR.—We have received Adkins Bros, calendar for 1876. which is tastily arranged, and gives besides the mail hours of the Post Office and the City Fire Alarm. Accompanying the calendar is their circular, on which the faces of the loss of the Post Office and the City Fire Alarm. Accompanying the calendar is their circular, on which the faces of the loss of the Post Office and the City Fire Alarm. Accompanying the calendar is their circular, on which the faces of the loss of the l was 68 1.2 pounds.

> PROMPT.—The Pennsylvania Fire Intrance Company of which G. H. Conn is B. Richardson held a policy in the com- Young." pany. The fire at his place occurred Tuesday, the proof of loss was given Thursday, and the payment made Friday.

EQUINE .- A horse belonging to D. C. a sufficiently liberal amount to allow of Wednesday morning.

committed on assault on Friedra M.

In the state of Post 33, was given on Friday with him when the trial comes off, which takes place in about two weeks. The two families occupy the same house, on Glenwood street Sunday Forsaith had company the same house, on Glenwood street Sunday Forsaith had company the same house, on Glenwood street Sunday Forsaith had company the same house, on Glenwood street Sunday Forsaith had company the same house, on Glenwood street Sunday Forsaith had company the same house, on Glenwood street Sunday Forsaith had company the same house, on Glenwood street Sunday Forsaith had company the same house, on Glenwood street Sunday Forsaith had company the same house, on Glenwood street Sunday Forsaith had company the same house of the Methodist church edifice was laid on Saturday afternoon with so good as on the first evening, but those who did attend were satisfied with the Sunday Forsaith had comwood street. pany and put a baby carriage in the barn. Smith put it out doors, claiming that he had the whole right to use the barn. Forsaith put it back again, Smith got mad and choked Forsaith and struck Mrs. F. The owner of the house says each party

Sparrow Horton; C O H, Fred A Flint; P S, Charles A Sweetser; R A C, Chas Mark Twain's "Niagara," and Charles K Conn; M 3d V, Albert A Ferrin; M 2d V, S Franksford Trull; M 1st V, J Winslow Richardson; chaplains, Revs W S Barnes and H C Townley; Organist, James C Johnson; S S, J Edgell Tidd; Huntington Hall, Lowell, during the past J S, Joseph Kelley; Tyler, A V Haynes. week, has been as successful as usual.

ELECTION.—The Woburn company of Regiment, is to be known as Co. B. Capt. Converse finding it impossible to retain the command, resigned. Lieut. Barrett accordingly called the company together last Tuesday evening, and on the first ballot John L. Parker was unani- and Rowen Ducks. mously chosen captain. The officers subsequently appointed Charles K. Conn, clerk and Treasurer. There are 45 names on the roll, and the members seem determined that the company shall make a

ANOTHER GONE.-William S. Bowen nother of the "Woburn Union Guard" one of the first to enter the ranks of Co. F. home in East Woburn. In the Seven Days Fight he had charge of a hospital tent, and when the enemy had broken through our lines and a retreat was made bulance safely from Savage Station to Harrison's Landing.

ITEM .- We have received a circular is about to start the Lynn City Item. Our word for it, it will be spicy and be expended in keeping my late father's my late father's wishes in regard to this readable, and will go off like hot cakes. to the factor in good order and condition, including the granite and marble, and the balance of income to be used for the benefit of the fown Cemetery.

Sh. I give and bequeath to Edward

D. Hards the cream of the state of the light is breaking."

MEDICATED FRUIT.—The above is for those who are afflicted with coughs, colds mington, drunk, \$3 and costs. etc., and is superior to Troches or any Medical compound yet discovered. Man ufactured by J. R. Nickles & Co., New York City, and sold in Woburn by Chas, H. Buss. It is put up in a neat box, handy to carry in the pocket, and just the thing for persons with a slight cold.

ACCIDENTS .- While returning from the fire on Saturday evening, with Hose 5, his hands badly.

A daughter of T. V. Sullivan was slightly scalded on the chest last Sunday morning, by tipping a pitcher of hot water on

At the fire in the Rice Grammar ing realized. choolhouse in Boston, last Monday morning, Miss Elsie J. Parker, who is a eacher there, lost about \$50 dollars worth tomed to keep in her room, deeming it a more secure place than at her boarding

Col. E. R. Fowler special agent of

try, the ty of the Centennial course comes off next of Wo- week Wednesday evening in Lyceum in a difference of 68 in the weather. It week Wednesday evening in Lyceum is a difference of 68 in the weather. It week Wednesday evening in Lyceum is a difference of 68 in the weather. It week Wednesday evening in Lyceum is a difference of 68 in the weather. It was a light volume with the January number. As a magazine of its class, it is the best of all health journals ever published. An CENTENNIAL PARTY .- The second par-South Sudbury Manufacturing Company pated. Tickets for a Gentleman and La-same day. dy, only \$1.00. We hope there will be a

CHRISTMAS.-This (Friday) evening at Saturday evening, about half past the Orthodox church, the Old Woman in six, a brilliant light in the direction of the a Shoe will be represented, Santa Claus, ice houses, caused an alarm to be given the Old Woman, and lots of children be-In consideration however, of the fact from District 5. Hose 2 and Hook and ing prominent. A Christmas tree will be

> FUNERAL.-A delegation of Post 33 atended the funeral of George Dana Wyman on Friday afternoon last. The services were held at his mother's residence on Lowell street. Revs. W. S. Barnes and S. U. Shearman conducting the services.

pickerel and 79 perch, whose weight was Rice schoolhouse fire in Boston last Monabout 50 pounds. One day last week he day, was one of the contractors for the caught 170 perch, the weight of which re-building of the Baptist Church in Woburn.

the Congregational church next Sunday the agent, stands among the first for promptness in paying its losses. Mr. R. chester. Subject,— "Jewels for the chester. Subject,- "Jewels for the G. R. Gage & Co. are now offering

Gentlemen's clothing War Chas. Nichols' horse run up Main son dropped dead on Warren street, street Friday noon, but was stopped on the hotel piazza. ltired.-Lynn Reporter.

perior inducements to those in want of

Assault,—Last Sunday, Julian Smith G. A. R.—The second parlor entercommitted on assault on Frederick A. tainment in Burbank Hall under the ausLAYING OF A CORNER STONE.—The needay and fined \$10 dollars and costs, evening's entertainment. Lyman's or- which were quite interesting, although chestra gave some excellent selections, the extreme cold weather made it very and their playing was very creditable, uncomfortable to officiate or stand and The Thompson Quartette, Misses Annie listen. A brief sketch of the society was

> cored, gave "Marjorie's Almanack." spring. The land cost \$2100. K Conn " Buck Fanshaw's Funeral."

POULTRY SHOW .- The exhibition of the Middlesex Poultry Association held at Among the awards we notice the following:-J. H. Symonds, first prize Crevethe Middlesex Grand Army Centennial cours fowls, and first, second and third prizes for chicks of the same kind; also for Golden Spangled Polish chicks. C. L. Parker of Winchester, took prizes on the following :- Bremen goese, Gray china geese, Wild geese, White china geese

SAD CASE .- Mrs Winn, wife of Rev Daniel D Winn, of New Bedford, had a severe apoplectic attack on Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mrs Timothy Winn. She had come to Woburn to at-B Winn, and was in her usual health until she retired, when she was stricken. 22d Regiment, died Wednesday at his one side being paralyzed. At present writing, she is in a critical condition.

INSANE .- A man applied at Jones's stable last Saturday evening, saying he he was the only one who brought his am- would give a hundred dollars if they would take him to Lowell in three minutes. He was found to be insane, and on telegraphing to Lowell his folks were found, and his name, H H Tallant, given. which announces that Bro H N Hastings Officer Ramsdell accompanied him home in a hack.

> POLICE COURT.-For week ending Dec 24, John C McConplogue, drunk, \$3 and costs. Julian Smith for assault on Frederick A Forsaith and his wife. Lizzie, had his case continued until Jan 1, at 9 o'clock, he furnishing bonds to the amount of \$400. James Doyle of Wil-

> RELIEF SOCIETY .- The members of the fire department are invited to meet at the Perham Hose House on Monday evening next, when the matter of the formation of a Fireman's Relief Society will be discussed, and action taken.

FIRE ALARM .- The fire alarm in the form of a striker will be placed on the Thomas Keating was thrown down and Baptist church the last of this week, but dragged a short distance, cutting one of will not be in working order under a week.

> FAIR.-The fair of the Baptist society on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week was well attended, about \$300 be-

The next lecture in the Y M A of valuable books which she was accus- next, by Rev E Mills. Subject-"From Venice to Brussels."

J. P.-John W. Johnson has been ap-

North Woburn.

COLD.—The thermometer at the soap factory on Monday morning was 18 below manner, and now contains the Savings eighth volume with the January number.

them dangerous at present.

LECTURE.—The lectures are given up until after Christmas and New Years.

West Woburn.

.Fox.-On Friday last Charles Ellard shot a red fox which weighed 10 pounds, near the John Weston place, He was had started the animal, and came up with Ellard soon after he secured it.

word was sent to Hose 3, who responded, but did not put water on. DANCE.-The second of the social hops

Fire.-Friday night last the chimney

on John A. Doherty's house catching fire

will be held in the engine hall on Wednesday evening, next

Burlington.

LECTURE.-The lecture on Friday eveing, Dec. 17th, was delivered by Prof. lowing list:-Prof R A Proctor of Pucker of Billerica. It was very success. don, two lectures, Mr Wm A Hovey, ful and well appreciated; his subject three lectures, Prof W H Niles, two lecperfect in style, and were never better next lecture in the course will be given lisplayed. The audience was the largest by W A Hovey of Boston, on the eve-LECTURE.—There will be a lecture in the season. The next lecture will be ning of January 5. He is a promising delivered by Warren H. Cudworth of East lecturer, new in the lecture field, and one Boston. Subject- "Up hill and down." who cannot fail to afford an hour of most slippers, on the toes of which she intends SCARLET FEVER .- The epidemic has useful instruction and entertainment.

nearly subsided. The schools are all in progress, with the exception of the West, which will probably commence Monday January 3d. 1 Inspectors were tired on Tuesday

and Lillie, and Messrs. E. E. and A. read by the pastor, and a copy placed in evening, with a membership of seventeen. Thompson, sang the following pieces: - a box with other papers and articles to Mr. George Butters was chosen Presi-Greeting Glee," Come where the rippling waters flow," and "Away to the fields." Miss Annie Thompson sang is to cost, exclusive of the land and pows, The Haunted Stream," and being en- \$4600, and is to be completed early in the pointed a committee to engage the ser-

FIRE.-An unoccupied house on Cambridge street very near the Woburn line, known as the Townsend house, was dis covered to be on fire on Saturday evening "Dodge Club" papers. A P Barrett read Highland water was not within three thousand feet of the fire, and consequently was of no avail at that time. The fire must have been the work of an incendiary. The house had just been leased

agreeably surprised by some of his Tu-Whit Hollow," are also given, which friends at the home of Mrs R Plummer will be found interesting by the young on Thursday eve, by receiving a sum of folks. C. H. Woodman contributes a money in the form of a Christmas presthe evening was spent in singing, and matter, want of space not admitting of s closed with prayer by the pastor.

morrow evening in the Unitarian church Cornhill, Boston. by the pastor. Subject - " Morals of The Nursery for January opens with a tend the funeral of her nephew, Charles Politics." Services will commence at 7 full page cut which is illustrative of a

A chicken shoot will take place to day near the reservoir. A target will be coasting and skating, and a game of used to shoot at, and the chickens will be given as prizes for best shots. The affair will be managed by Mr. Dotten.

held Friday evening. CORRECTION .- It was Mr. James A. Browning before the Good Will Club,

and not Mrs., as stated last week. LECTURE.—The last lecture in the Uni- 36 Bromfield street, Boston. tarian course was given last Sunday evening, by Rev. Richard Metcalf. Subject: 'Morals of Politics."

Jurons.-Varnum P. Locke and John Jurors to the Superior Court.

Wakefield.

The weekly advent of our old friend, the Journal, reminds us that your readers may be interested in the welfare of a neighboring town. Like most other places, we cannot boast of unexampled prosperity during the season that is past. 1871-1872, when a hundred new houses lake," to each subscriber. were erected in town in a year. The past year has scarcely added half a dozen Vick's Floral Guide for 1876, comes to the number. Notwithstanding the this year looking as neat and tasty as misfortunes of some of our leading men, usual, and all wishing to learn anything in there seems to be a hopeful look for the regard to the cultivation of flowers or future, a determination to settle down to vegetables should subscribe for the book. solid work.

departments of useful labor, employs N.Y. secured hereafter at Buss' Drug Store. | block also presents a more attractive ap- be published thic year. sents a business aspect. The second Boston. \$1.50 a year. floor has been fitted up in a substantial The Science of Health enters upon its A. Butler and Connell & Curley have FEVER.—There are several new cases also just completed two substantial brick FEVER.—There are several new cases also just complete the control of searlet fever in this section, none of blocks adjoining each other, on Main St, "Beynolds, M.D., has an article on the of searlet fever in this section, none of blocks adjoining each other, on Main St, "Degeneracy caused by Tobacco using." four stories in height, and admirably The Household and Agricultural departadapted to business purposes. These blocks have four stores on the ground floor, and numerous offices and halls N. Y. above.

be a permanent institution, and has thus ume with the January number and confar been a decided success. It was es. tains articles on "Sanitary Resorts," by obliged to give him up to two others who tablished four years since, by the gener- Dr. W. C. Van Bibber. The "Pollution osity of the elder Cyrus Wakefield, and of Rivers," by Dr. Conelius Fox. The has been continued each season by the voluntary contributions of liberal citizens. These lectures are entirely free to all inhabitants of the town. Thus far, the lectures have been mainly of a popular, scientific character, amply illustrated, and of such a nature as should instruct as well as entertain the people. The first the history from 1650 to 1667. This is a course was entirely by Niles. The character of the present seas for, the name of the author, Benson J son's lectures may be known by the fol-'Art Cities of Italy " was well illustrated tures, Col H B Sprague, Mrs A G Woolby the stereoptican. These views were son, and Dr A Ames, one each. The

Wilmington.

Charles Rose was arrested by Con-Hale at the house of the latter on Sunday a Tarbox left .- Globe.

ools occurred last Thursday and Friday, and proved very satisfactory to the ommittee and visitors.

The young men of this place met vices of a band master and to secure a hall in which to practice. This committee to report at the next meeting adjourned one week.

New Publications.

Wide Awake for January is a holiday number, and is filled with interesting reading, a great deal of which is designed especially for Christmas reading. The opening story is "Jessie's Neighbor," by for three years, and the family was to Louise Chandler Moulton. An interesthave moved in on the following Mon- ing sketch of the eminent composer, Beethoven, by Mary Granger Chase is given, SURPRISE.—Rev D S Coles, pastor of struments. The opening chapters of the with illustrations of ancient musical inthe M E church of Winchester, was second series of the "Cooking Club of rest of this number is full of interesting more extended notice. It should be in LECTURE.-The last lecture of the every family. Price \$2.00 a year. Pub-Sunday evening course will be given to- lished by D. Lothrop & Co., 38 and 40

poem by Alfred Solwyn, entitled "Christmas at the North." It represents boys " Blindman's Buff," on Christmas evening. "Pompey guarding Baby," "Arthur's Mishap," "Pussy gets a warming" FIRE MATTERS.—A new company is company formed for the Waldmyer Hose Milo," will be read with interest by the Company. An election of officers was boys and girls who are lucky enough to have this magazine every month. This does not comprise all the reading, the Dupee that gave the essay on Mrs. various departments being wen into a usual. Now is the time to subscribe, the various departments being well filled as volume commencing January 1st. Price \$1 60 cents in advance. John L. Shorey,

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The next lecture in the Y M A courae will be given Tuesday evening next by Ray E Mills. Subject—"From Franklin Foundry has about 50 to 60 filled with its usual amount of good readhands at work. The two immense brick ing on the prominent features of the blocks erected by Cyrus Wakefield be- magazine. For the coming year the arfore his death, are now partially occupied. ticles of music, floral culture, portraits pointed a Justice of the Peace for Middle- One of them by the Lainesoie Silk Co., and biographical sketches, poetry, pracsex County, by the Governor and Council. who have set up a part of their machin- tical recipes, the social circle, will be ery on the first two floors, though not contributed to by the best writers of the SUNDAY HERALD.—This paper can be yet in active operation. The Main street day. Four great Centennial Stories will pearance, and with its new signs pre- Milliken & Spencer, 347 Washington St.,

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Numbers 11 and 12 of Our Country have come during the week, and continue work which every one should subscribe Lossing, being enough to secure the attention of all.

Young man, if you should see your girl gazing intently at your feet, don't shift them about uneasily, or draw them up and sit upon them, under the impression that she is overwhelmed by their immense size. She is merely taking their measure mentally for a pair of to work a blue dog with a green tail and scarlet ears .- Norristown Herald.

Speaker Kerr seems to have followed the example of Old Prob, and left stable Bodwell on a warrant from the
First District Court of Eastern Middlesex Kefrse might have been greater, for we ast, and defeated candidates were re- fast Tuesday, for an assault upon James shall scarcely suffer as long as we have

It was 255 years ago Tuesday that the famous "band of pilgrims moored their bark," and discovered Plymouth Rock, the "blarney-stone of America, as Archbishop Hughes called it. Upor this point the Lawrence American moralizes as follows: It is saddening to re-flect what a climate those Purian forefathers picked out for us, but it was one of the shortest days of the year and they hadn't time to look around much. How much less coal would have been burned, if the Puritan Commonwealth had been planted three or four degrees lower down, and there would have been a saving of fifteen or twenty of the points below zero on all the thermometers.

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Died.

n East Weburn, Dec. 18, George Henry, son carles and Mary Porter, aged 12 years, 10 months

Charles and Mary Porter, aged 12 years, 10 months, 8 days.

In Woburn, Dec. 19, Charles B, Winn, aged 37 years, 7 months.

In Woburn, Dec. 19, James, son of James and Elizabeth Maguire, aged 2 weeks.

In Woburn, Dec. 20, Bridget, daughter of John and Mary Keating, aged 3 years, 7 months 20 days.

In Woburn, Dec. 21, Nellie R., daughter of Chas. F. and Jane E. White, aged 7 years, 6 months.

In East Woburn, Dec. 22, Wim. S. Bowen, aged 22 years, 6 months.

In Woburn, Dec. 22, Catherine, daughter of John and Mary Welch, ared 11 months, 5 days.

In Woburn, Dec. 23, Catherine, McDonald, aged 80 years. ears. Louisville, Ga., 15th inst., Page Eaton of Wo-n Mass., 49 years.

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the owl's head, but the "old man hopped out of his way. Bobby began to tell the story of his adventures among the Sleepy-heads, and the stake driver began to cry, "Ke-whack, ke-whack!" to towns and cities which have sprung up as drown his words, but as Bobby went on, by magic in this last quarter of a century, stake-driver's [voice became weaker have but little idea of the difference be and weaker. Bobby was so amazed that tween living there now and in the days of he stopped.

"Go on!" cried the owl, "or you'll never get out, or I either."

So Bobby kept up his talk until the the stake driver was lying senseless on

"Put the key in the lock, quick," said the owl.

"Where is the key?"

"His fine clothes. Take them off, uick! Cap first!"

Bobby began with the cap, then came into market, if the squatter had not quick! Cap first!"

stripped off the coat, vest and boots. "Put them in the key hole quick!" said the owl, for the stake-driver was re-

"Where is the key hole?"

"There! There!" cried the owl. pointing to the fire. By this time the Fly-up the-creek had already begun to reach out for his clothes, which Bobby hastily threw into the fire. The fire went out, the great door near by swung open, and the big-eyed owl, followed by Bobby, walked out, saying, "I'm free at last."

Somehow, in the day-light, he was not any longer an owl, but an old man in gray clothes, who hobbled off down the of the first few years was anything but agreeable. Soon after locating there,

And Bobby looked after him until he business called me from home, a distance saw the stake-driver, shorn of his fine clothes, sweep over his head and go fly-est point for any banking facilities. Ho ing up the creek again. Then he turned tels outside of thickly settled places were toward his father's cabin, saying:

"Well, I never! Ef that haint the beatenist thing I ever did see in all my ties of privaté citizens in their rough cab-

born'd days." And I think it was .- St Nicholas for the yard of a house where two ragged ur-January.

We see by one of our exchanges the house to find him, while the other as an inducement for me to pass the wish. Special sizes made to order, at very short notice and at a Fall River gentleman on the point. that a Fall River gentleman on the point of getting married, lost his whole wedding outfit, stolen by a tramp, who had been kindly furnished with a good meal-There's gratitude with a vengeance. We are sorry this should have happened to the agreeable and good looking officer, who at the head of the 31 Regiment visits us each summer; but never mind, Colonel, so long as the suit with the lady prospered, let the broadcloth suit go.

This reminds us of an occurrence in the family of another military gentleman; a Framingham colonel this time, whose name being neither Smith nor Jones, we will call Hemenway. Mister tramp had been furnished by the kind lady of the house with a bountiful dinner, which included good hot coffee. "You hain't got no sich thing as cider, have ye?" asked the fellow as he wiped his mouth at the conclusion of the repast. "I have none for you," said Mrs. H., in a pleasant tone of voice. "Wal, you've got it, hain't ye? You ought to gimme a drink," persisted the fellow. " No," said the lady, kindly, " I have none for you." "Wall," said Mr. Tramp, impudently, "you hain't never heerd how mebbe you may entertain angels unawares, have ye?" "Angels!" said the lady, indignantly looking at the reprobate, "Angels! I shall know them when I see them. Angels never ask for cider." That tramp left .- Framing - sweetened with honey, could have butterham Gazette.

AN INTELLIGENT DOG.—Mr. Thomas E
Bent of Sudbury, is the owner of a dog of but let them ride forty miles a day horsethe Newfoundland and St. Bernard breeds back, and see if they do not have an ap which seems to be possessed of more than petite for anything eatable. ordinary instinct, taking into consideration the fact that he has had no special training. Among other examples of his intelligence, the most noticeable seems to in competing with our host. be found in his willingness to act as news carrier, which duty he performed faithful- er been here before? Where was you ly for about two years for his master. raised? Got any friends this way? New The residence of Mr. Bent is several rods | England is a poor country sin't it? Soil | Price \$8. Satisfaction Guaranteed rom the main highway from Wayland to is so poor can't raise much can they? dbury, and over which Moses Weston's Think of settling here, or looking out for only, by ayland and Sudbury stage coach passes speculation? Picked out any place to settle yet? Got a wife? Going further between the yet? Got a wife? Going further lock. By this conveyance Mr. B. re- south? Going as fur as Springfield? ives a Boston paper, and his faithful ca- Coming back this way? How much is ne messenger meets the coach each your friend worth where you stop? Right ght, picks up the paper and carries it to smart for business ain't he? Got a heap e house of his own free will, always valting until he hears the conveyance ap- next year won't he?" roaching, before he leaves home. Once in a great while the coach does not arrive at the usual hour, and in the event of another heavy wagon being on the road, the rattling of which resembles that of the stage, the dog goes to meet it and consequently gets "fooled." The dog is about five years of age, and is a great favorite. -Framingham Gazette.

NOTICE .- A good story is extant of Martin Van Buren, who, when a candis left fully convinced that in our opinion at date for office, -as he frequently wasfound his wife weeping over a bitter personal attack upon him in one of the newspapers. "Why, my dear," said the wily sage of Kinderhook, "I paid fifty dian trade, we were expected to accept dollars to have that printed." The inci deat, whether historical or imaginary, is a good example of the value which many politicians set upon personal abuse With them nothing is so fatal as neglect. It is better to be assailed than to be let alone.

MOTTORS.-It is a curious but not a singular circumstance in connection with the escape of Boss Tweed that like most ler people of those days were the most open hearted to be found. A traveller upon Providence. After his flight there was a motto found over the door of his cell, in the Ludlow street jail inscribed, "In God we trust." We presume when he establishes himself in some foreign land to enjoy his ill gotten gains, he will put over his mantle piece this other inscription, "I have been young and now am old, yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken or his seed begging bread."

It is said that "one swallow doesn't make a summer;" but one swallow makes it hot for flies, the capacity of his stomach being 6000 flies a day.

Open hearted to be found. A traveller calling at a house for direction on the road, if within two hours of meal time, would be urged to stop, and it would be urged noted criminals, he placed great reliance

LIFE ON THE FRONTIER.

Many who heed the advice of the de parted Greely "Go West young Man." and locate in some one of the numerou its early settlement when squatter sovereignity reigned supreme.

ier life, have passed into history, since the

the comforts of a New England home for

one on the then extreme south west bor

der of the Union. The land had not the

been surveyed, and whatever improve-

ments one might have made were all a

the money to enter their claim. One un

accustomed to frontier life, has little idea

of the state of society or mode of living.

At the time of which we write, the blight

of slavery still rested on that region, and

the prevailing characteristics of the peo

ple and but for the leaven of a small mix

ture of New England emigration, the sit-

uation would have been unbearable to any

one raised amid the blessings of freedom

refinement had ever been hand in hand

with everything calculated to render life

both pleasant and useful, the experience

unknown, and the traveller had his choic

of camping out or accepting the hospitali-

ins. As night approached, I stopped at

chins were chopping brush, and, in quir-

night as it was then sundown and eight

miles to the next house. The father clad

in buckskin, soon appeared and I wa

ushered into the house where all was astir

for supper. A stranger had arrived and

extra preparations must be made. The

boys were ordered to the field to procure

corn to grate for bread. They soon re-

turned and seating themselves outside of

the house, and with the aid of a grater

themselves so freely that the boys gained

slowly. At last the dogs were satisfied

to mix with water for our evening meal. The table was not burdened with any

cloth which might be soiled by the care

lessness of some one, and the crockery

consisted of one coffee pot containing

threshed, one tin plate to hold the rusty

smoked meat so plenty there, and one on

which was placed the corn cakes whose

hardness was proof against any accident

by falling. A tin plate well darkened by

age was set for each one except the guest

who being a stranger was provided with

an earthern plate all sound, minus a large

piece out of the rim. Tin dippers colored with rust and age held the coffee, while

any who objected to the pure article

Our readers may think perhaps we did

Supper over the evening conversation

commenced and here the usually inquisi-

ive yankee would have stood no chanc

" You are from the East ain't you? Ev

of niggers hain't he? Be chose Judge

These with numerous other question

ollowed in rapid succession, and when

the host was sure the traveller came from

answered so that on being ready to retire

the East, but on all other points his

knowledge was very limited. After as

good a nights rest as it was possible to

get where fleas and bed bugs and such

premises, we rose early and after a hasty

least, "beit ever so humble there's no

place like home."

Repeated similar experience in travel

and the fact that being engaged in the In-

ing at their camps and partake of food prepared by those who, whatever virtues they might possess, laid no claim to clean-liness in any of their domestic arrange-

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